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WALKER DECLINES TO ENTER IOIN

Bases Refusal on Grounds That Debates Will Add Neither Dignity Nor Profit to the Campaign.

MANAGER FOR HOLDER TO SUPPORT WALKER

Refusal to Meet Him in Debate, Hardwick Declares Reasons Given Are Insincere.

Declaring that political debates add neither dignity nor profit to campaigns, often descending to the low plane of the dog fight, and further attacking the record of Thomas W. Hardwick, Clifford W. Walker declined late Saturday afternoon to accept the chaffenge to a joint series of debates sent him Thursday by the ex-senator, while the latter, a statement in reply last night to the refusal, stated that the reasons which caused, the former attorney general to decline were wholly specious and insincere."

In his personal letter addressed to Mr. Hardwick, the former attorney general stated that in his opinion the issues of the campaign have already been discussed in practically every county in Georgia; that the official records of each candidate were in black and white in the national and state reports, and that the former senator was at liberty to discuss his record anywhere, "as I have yours.'

Mr. Walker further declared that he did not believe this to be a time for "passion or partisan feeling," and that "what this country needs is a calm and cool deliberation of the vital questions and dangers confronting" the state. Hardwick's Reply.

On being informed that Mr. Walker had declined to accept his challenge, Mr. Hardwick stated it was incumbent upon the former attorney general to accept his challenge and to attempt to maintain in person, face to face, the "false and scandalous charge he made against me in my absence and to my back." The former attorney general will

not make any further general speaking campaign according to his present plans and his letter to Mr. Hardwick, giving as his reason that the farmers of the state are busy marketing their crops and are not at liberty to attend political speeches. In a lengthy state-ment, his headquarters also states "the great rank and II gia voters who were divided be-tween" him and John N. Holder are now supporting bim.

Jones for Walker.

Among those whom the Walker headquarters state are supporting Mr. Walker are Garland Jones, who was Mr. Holder's campaign manager; ex-Speaker W. H. Burwell, Senator Fermor Barrett and Dr. J. C. Bennett, a brother-in-law of Mr. It is a'so said in the statement that Holder and Walker "were as one on the issues involved in the campaign.

During the recent campaign, the Walker headquarters charges, the ex-senator declared he opposed the espionage law, and quotes The Congressional Record of February 20, 1917, to show he voted in favor of the bill, and accuses him of sup-

Letter to Hardwick. Mr. Walker's letter to Mr. Hardwick

Atlanta, Ga., September 18, 1920. Hon. Thomas W. Hardwick, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Bir: I acknowledge receipt of

your letter of the 16th inst. suggesting a joint discussion of issues.
"I thoroughly agree with Hon. H. M. Mc-Intosh the distinguished editor of The Al-

bany Herald who in that paper says:
"These political joint debates never do the candidates or the communities in which they are held any good. They change the ons of few if any voters and only serve stuate differences and stir up bad

to accentuate differences and stir up bad feeling between a dog fight and a political joint debate between rival candidates as a crowd gafherer for our home town we believe we'd take the dog fight."

"Such discussions add neither dignity nor profit to political campaigns. Intended as a gentiemanly debate they do often descend to the low plane of 'the dog fight.' I am unwilling to participate in such an exhibition. The people do not want one now, if ever; they are busy marketing their crops. Respecting them my plans have been made, and are to refrain from any further general speaking campaign.

"The issues have already been thoroughly discussed in practically every county in the state, more thoroughly than in any campaign within my memory. Your public second and mine are based almost entirely as official printed reports familiar to all; yours in the Congressional Record, mine in bound volumes of opinions and in anunal reports to the legislature, filed in the executive office. The passage of time may have developed in them some mistakes; but you all not find one instance in which there was an intentional failure to serve the beat i rests of the people of the state. You may all at liberty to discuss my record anywhere, as I have discussed yours.

"This is no time for passion or partisan feeling. What this country needs is a "alliand cool deliberation of the vital questions on angers confronting us; for such a decretion I appeal, and by the versoo made I shall giadly abide.

"Yer respectfully.
"CLIFFORD WALKER."

Holder Men Support Walker.

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The headquarters of the former attorney general gave out the following statement:

"The run-off primary for governor was ordered on Thursday and within twenty-four hours' time Mr. Walker has received marvelous assurances from every part of the state that the great rank and file of Georgia voters who were divided as between Walker and Holder, but who were as one on the issues involved in the campaign, are now supporting Walker.

"Among the assurances already received from prominent friends of Mr. Holder the list is headed by Hon. Garland M. Jones, who was

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FIRST BALE HERE; HEADS PROCESSION

Manous, a citizen of Red Oak, in Campbell county, and was bought by W. J. Riordan, cotton buyer, of 20 Madison average of the county of the co 20 Madison avenue, at the rate of 30% cents the fluffy, new-ginned, strictly middling pound.

The bale weighed 465 pounds that

had escaped the ravages of the boll weevil and his legion /accomplices in trying to destroy the farmer's fealty to King Cotton.

The first of the robins 'lows as how spring is here; the first light-brown leaf that falls to earth tells is of autumn's arrival and winter's stealthy approach; and the first bale of cotton is symbol and harbinger of the south's prosperity.

In Reply to Opponent's SWEDE-FINN ROW

Both Sweden and Finland Accept Intervention of League of Nations About Aland Islands.

Paris, September 18 .- (By the Sween have agreed to accept the intervention of t' league of naions for the settlement of the dispute bet een them as to the possession of the Aland Islands. ommission will be appointed by the executive council of the league to investigate the question and

reach an early decision. acceptance of the council as arbitrator is regarded by the ficulties. members of the council as a long step toward the recognition of the league by the nations of the world the legislature to enact legislation as a medium for the prevention of future wars.

The decision of Finland and Sweden to accept the intervention of the league was taken at today's meeting of the council, which was attended by Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish premier, and M. Enckell, the Finnish foreign minister. The council adopted the report of the committee of international jurists appointed to determine if the league had jurisdiction. The committee de-11 of the league covenant it had

the right to act. What Articles Provide. Article 3 deals with the funcof nations and provides that it may deal at its meetings with any matter "within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world." Article 11 is that in which it declared that it is "the feedly right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the council any circumstance, whatever, affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon the lowest estimate at which they a cash reward not to exceed \$500 having the government, through which peace depends," and also that can return their property," he conter of concern to the whole league and that it "shall take any ac-

effectual to safeguard the peace of The ction of the two nations places in the hands of the league an international dispute which at one time was thought might lead to war and the members of the council do not disguise their satisfaction over the decision, which is pointed to as one of the strongest expressions of support and confidence the league has yet re-

celved. A commission of three has been selected to furnish the league in the shortest possible time a report which will enable it to frame either a final or a provisional set-

In a resolution which was unantmously adopted the council ex-pressed the hope that the forthcom-ing settlement of the question of "the Aland Islands will be the ba-

"the Aland Islands will be the basis of the maintenance of peace in
that part of the world."

Premier Branting and ForeignMinister Enckell both expressed
theli approval of the course of the
council and said they felt confident that a solution acceptable to
both Finland and Sweden would
soon be reached by that body.

Dispute Is Very Ancient.

Sweden's claims to ownership of he Aland Islands date back more han a century. They belonged to rer up to 1809 when they were aken by Russia. Separated from taken by Russia. Separated from Russia as a consequence of the war and the Russian revolution, Finland now claims she is entitled to ownership. Sweden is setting up her previous ownership, together with the large preponderance of Swedish population of the islands, as reasons why they should now revert to her.

FIRST BALE HERE; SPECIAL SESSION Check, statisticians, the first bale SHOULD INCLUDE Unable to Sleep HERBERT HOOVER AS PROBABLE SUSPECT

Says Tax Commissioner Fullbright, Offering a Plan by Which the State Can Solve Its Financial Difficulties.

COMPARES TAX RETURNS OF NORTH CAROLINA

It Is Understood Governor Dorsey Will Call Meeting of House and Special Session.

With Governor Hugh M. Dorsey seriously considering appeals to call an extraordinary session of the legislature to provide relief for state ssociated Press.)-Finland and educational institutions, some of which are facing the possibility of having to close their doors, there has been considerable speculation as to what action the law-makers could take to improve the situation, with H. J. Fullbright, state tax commissloner, offering a proposition late Saturday afternoon which seems to be a plausible method by which the state can solve its financial dif-

The proposal of Mr. Fullbright provides for a special session of calling for a reassessment of taxable property throughout the state, the county boards of equalization working under twelve district supervisors to be appointed by the tax commissioner, thus bringing about a complete reorganization of property assessment in Georgia.

This would result in a state assessment of taxes, the commissioner stated, and would bring the total of taxable property to about four billion dollars, more than two biltermined that under Articles 3 and lion over the showing made by the present returns.

"The total assessed values for taxation of all classes of property in Georgia should be over four billion dollars," said Mr. Fullbright. "and if the state legislature should pass legislation during an extraor-dinary session, calling for a reassessment of property throughout the twelve congressional districts under district supervisors working under the commissioner, we could lower our tax rate by fifty per cent and still raise all the money we need to meet appropriations.

Many Returns Too Low. "At present the tax payers local equalizers working under district supervisors with direct connection with this office, it can readily be seen what a large increase would be made."

While Mr. Fullbright's proposed legislation would not bring about immediate relief, he calls attention to the fact that the state will be in the same difficulty next year, unless an extra session of the legislature calls for a reassessment of all property on a full value basis. In comparing Georgia's tax returns with those of other states, the commissioner cited North Carolina, a state with nearly 10,000 less square miles of territory, with many thousand less people and with 2,000 less miles of railroad tracks.

The total assessed values for taxation of all classes in North Carolina is \$3,123,423,234, against \$1,340,000,000 tor Georgia, a difference of nearly two billion dollars.

"The legislature of North Carolina in 1919 passed a bill providing for a reassessment of all property for taxes upon the full," said Mr. Fullbright. "and the above figures as to values of that state are taken from the report of the tax commission after the revaluation had been completed.

Over Four Billion aluation. While Mr. Fullbright's proposed

Over Four Billion aluation. "Should the same thing be done in Georgia, our total for property assessed for taxation would be over four billion, thereby ending all or our financial difficulties," he said.

The tax commissioner proposal will be brought to the governor's attention upon his return to the capitol, it is understood, and will probably have much weight in favor of the extra session, as the main object in the way of calling an extra session, has been a solution of the state's financial difficulties. It is understood the governor will call a meeting of the leaders of both houses early next week, and at this time it is helicard a decision will lands, as reasons why they should now revert to her.

In the spring of 1918 when warfare between the white guards and bolsheviki forces broke out in Finland, and it was reported the Germa planned to make use of the islands in connection with their operations in Finland, Sweden sent troops to occupy the islands.

The dispute over the ownership of the islands has caused considerable bitterness between the Finns and Swedes, and at one time an open break in relations was feared.

Two Articles of Extraordinary Interest Appear in this issue of The Constitution by THOMAS DIXON and DR. WILLIAM A. BRADY.

The noted novelist and playwright, Thomas Dixon, has written exclusively for The Constitution an article which appears on the first page of the Screen and Drama Section, entitled "A VINDICATION OF THE SOUTH." in which he deals with the rights of Dixie to its proper place in history.

For the first time in the history of presidential campaigns there has been prepared a report on the physical fitness of a candidate. Dr. William A. Brady, who needs no introduction to Constitution readers, tells the results of his EXAMINATION OF GOVERNOR COX, in his own inimitable style. The article appears in today's Magazine Section.

For Irish Mayor;

MacSwiney, However, Is Still Conscious - Food Constantly at Bedside, But He Rejects It.

London, September 18 .- Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a very bad night, without any sleep, and this morning was in a state of complete exhaustion, said a bulletin issued this afternoon by the Irish Self-Determination league. Mary MacSwiney, sister of the lord mayor, who visited her prother at Brixton prison this morning, said he was looking worse than she had ever seen him, but was still con sclous. This is the thirty-seventh day of

his hunger strike, which he began August 12 in protest against his arrest by British authorities. Some details of the way the gov ernment has been handling the Senate Leaders Early MacSwiney case are contained in statement by the home office issued Next Week to Confer on in answer to a letter from an unnamed person calling attention to

reports in American papers that MacSwiney was not allowed privilges to which he is entitled. The ome office savs "There is no foundation for the

statements in American papers to which you call attention regarding the treatment accorded the lord mayor of Cork. He has from the first been allowed the privileges granted to political prisoners and has never been required to wear prison clothing. Since he has, by his refusal of food, reduced himself to a statement of weakness, he remains in bed in a large room in the hospital and enjoys the best medical attention. He is nursed by two trained women nurses, one

whom is constantly with him day and night and everything possible has been done for his comfort. Excellent food suitable to his enfeebled condition is kept constantly by his bedside, and his nurses have done their best to induce him

SUSPECTS JAILED

Two Men, Wanted on Charges of Robbing Postoffice Truck in Atport, Conn.

After successfully eluding postoffice inspectors, detectives and police for three months, Thomas Donahue and Ullie Burke, the two men for whose arrest Atlanta posteach for the holdup of a postoffice congress, supply a rotary fund to tinued, "and some are paying as truck at the corner of West Hun-low as 15 per cent, while only a ter and South Forsyth streets on ident for the purchase of as much few are making returns as high the night of June 15, when \$61,000 in of the sugar crop as is necessary tion that may be deemed wise and as 50 per cent of the real value of bonds were taken, have been ar- to prevent profiteering. If elected their property. If all property is rested in Newport, Conn., according in November, I shall recommend to returned for its real value, which to advices received at the office of would have to be done with the Charles Riddiford, inspector in future emergencies in food supplies. charge of the Atlanta office.

It is said that the men were apprehended at Newport while in the act of blowing a safe, but no de-tails of the attempted robbery have been obtained. Both men, it is claimed, have long police records. Donahue has served a term at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, according to officials there.

Alinses Are Charged. Both men have operated under Rowell, Thomas Dugan, Frank Har- the republican McDonald. Burke has been known, it is stated, as William Brown and Henry Carey. Donahue is 51 years old, and Burke's age is said to be

Alhough it is understood that the men are wanted in another city for an alleged offense, they will shortly arrive in Atlanta for arraign ment before United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter on the charges preferred by the local post office inspectors.

Trailed for Months. The two fugitives were taken into

custody after postoffice inspectors had trailed them for months. They are the third and fourth men arrested in connection with the holdup night, and in which registered mail ouches were rifled of approximately \$61,000 in bonds and other secu

The first two men arrested were taken into custody only a few days after the affair. They were Henry Bone, Jr., and L. C. Batchelor, Both were released under bond, and when they were later arraigned before Commissioner Carter for preliminary examination, evidence suff:cient to warrant an indictment failed to develop, and they were dis-charged by Commissioner Carter.

Sentence of 16 Years For Spanish Professor Who Criticised Monarchy

Valencia, Spain, September 18. Sixteen years in prison was the sentence imposed today on Profes-Unamuna, who has been in j. il for lese majeste, it being charged he wrote three articles criticising the monarchy. The judg-ment has created a profound im-pression.

Charlotte Gets Caruso. Charlotte, N. C., September 18.—Contract has been signed, under which Enrico Caruso, the tenor, will appear in Charlotte, October 24, according to announcement made here today. This will be the tenor's first appearance in concert in the south, it is said.

37th Day of Fast GOV. COX SELECTS RUSSIAN IS CLUTCHED FOR CABINET JOB IN WALL ST. TRAGEDY

Democratic Nominee Says, If Eiected, He Will Offer a Position to Californian.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX OPPOSED BY GOVERNOR

Instead, He Wants a Tax on Volume of Business. Favors Presidential Fund for Use in Food

San Francisco, Cal., September 18 Governor Cox, in an address here today before a luncheon of business men, referred to Herbert Hoover as like to have in his cabinet if elected "Mr. Hoover's effective service in the war was largely due to his thor ough training as an engineer," he said, "and if I can induce him, on of the best engineers in the country will sit in my cabinet."

The governor also favored in this speech the abolishing of the excess profits tax, which he said was justified during the war, but no longer necessary, and the substitution for it of a tax of one or one and one-half per cent on the volume

of business of a firm. At a luncheon by the San Francisco center, a woman's organization, he declared the country would have had a much better idea of basic conditions in Russia if a group of women of the character of Jane Addams or the heads of American educational institutions had been included in the Root mission to Rus-

A fund by which the president could buy up an entire sugar crop, or in any other way meet a food crisis when congress was not in session, was proposed in both his talks. He said the government should have inventories of all food supplies to forestall alarm over the possibilities of food shortages. Inspector Lahey, of the New York COX DENOUNCES

Oakland, Cal., September 18.—Sugar profiteers were arraigned tonight by Gov. James M. Cox, dem lanta, Arrested in New-cratic candidate for president. Speaking from the rostrum where President Wilson made one of the last speeches preceding his breakdown, Governor Cox reviewed attempts by the president to dethrone profiteers who have reigned for "five long years, sordid, soulless. ugly and hateful."

"I am in favor in circumstances

"The extent to which profiteering prevailed during the war, and especially since the signing of the armistice, has been outrageous. The America in that time by the profiteers would pay off the greater part of the funded debt arising

from the war itself. "It must be more than a coincidence that the many profiteers number of aliases, according to of- who were protected by the senaficers. t is said that Donahue used torial oligarchy in the present con-the following names: Charles E. gress are paying their share into campaign fund, ris, Thomas Delaney and Thomas which I charge will not be less than \$15,000.000."

WILSON GIVES \$500 TO DEMOCRATIC FUND

New York, September 18 .- A \$500 contribution to the democratic na-tional campaign fund was received nere today from President Wilson who wrote that he was offering the money as a "private in the ranks."

The text of the president's note, as given out by W. W. Marsh, democratic national treasurer, was as follows: money as a "private in the ranks."

The text of the president's note,

follows:

"May I not, as a private in the ranks, give myself the pleasure of contributing the enclosed to the expenses of the democratic campaign? I feel very deeply that the very honor and destiny of the nation are involved in this campaign and that I and all citizens who love its honor and covet for it a high influence in the world should contribute to the success of the candidate who stands for the re-establishment of our position among the nations."

The contribution was accepted. In commenting on the president's letter, National Chairman Georga ommenting on the president's National Chairman George

Throughout the land there are "Throughout the land there are 'private citizens in the ranks' whose thought and aspiration the president has expressed in his letter. "The honor and destiny of the nation are truly involved in the outcome of the campaign, for upon the acceptance by Americans of the ideals for which the democratic candidates are fighting depends the place this nation is to hold in the world. To such a cause we are committed. "The contribution of Woodrow Wilson is welcome and needed from a financial standpoint."

SOLDIER BOUND OVER ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Private Jack Miller, stationed at ort McPherson, was held under a Fort McPherson, was held under a \$1,000 bond on a statutory charge by Judge Johnson in recorder's court Saturday. He was arrested Friday evening by Call Officers J. H. Davis and J. E. McDaniel on the complaint of a young girl and her mother.

WARNED FISCHER

Claimed That Man Held crates and placed them in a coop monition of the Disaster fowl he slaughterde. Through Mental Telepathy.

EFFORT TO EXTRADITE MAY RESULT IN FIGHT

Fischer Has Been Adjudged Insane by Canadian Authorities-He Was Twice an Inmate of an American Hospital.

egal fight loomed today over the extradition of Edward Fischer, deained here in conection with warnings he issued concerning the New York explosion.

Counsel for Fischer, former tennis star, insist that, having been adjudged insane by the Hamilton lunacy commission, after his arrest here yesterday, he cannot be removed from Canada. United States secret service men here claim that some years ago

in the United States and that this paves the way for his immediate deportation from Canada. The local police this morning received the following telegram from

Fischer was detained in an asylum

"Hold Edward Fischer. Our Detective McCoy left for Hamilton this

R. A. Pope, Fischer's brother-in-

police where the tennis man could be found, left for New York late ast night,

Attempt at Suicide Immigration Officer Sweeney an nounced this morning he had applied to the immigration depart-Plains, N. Y., and that when he crossed the border he did not pre-

sent his credentials. Before leaving for New York, Pope told of an attempt at suicide which he said Fischer had made about fifteen years ago during an attack of despondency. According to Pope, Fischer climbed out on the st sion bridge at Niagara Falls ad

lowered himself so that he hung from the trestle. As he was about to lose his grasp, Pope said, Fischer had a vision in which his mother ufged him not to destroy himself. He scrambled back on the bridge and returned home. His mother had been asleep at

States.

PSYCHIC POWERS CLAIMED FOR FISCHER. New York, September 18.—Robert L. Pope, brother-in-law of Edward

to Hamilton, Ont., where he is de-tained on extradition proceedings to bring him here arrived in New York today and went into consultation with private detectives working on the Wall street explosion investi-Referring to the warnings Fischer had sent out concerning the Wall street tragedy, Pope declared his brother-in-law for a number of

HE FOUND DIAMOND AFTER SLAUGHTER OF FIFTY FOWLS Davenport, Iowa, September 18 .-

It was a tedious process for H. L. Walbourne, a grocer and butcher, OF BOMB HORROR to recover a lost diamond valued . \$600, for he was unable to to tell which of his 150 chickens had swallowed the gem. The diamond was missing from his ring after he had unlaoded the chickens from and he suspected one of the fowls in Canada Received Pre- had eaten it. He found the jewes

Three-Story Office Building at Number 15 Will Be Used as Home for R. N. Berrien & Company.

The three-story office building at 15 Peachtree street, has just been leased for a long period of years to day noon, was formally placed un-R. N. Berrien, Jr. & Co., investment der arrest just before midnight on bankers, according to announcement a charge of being an undesirable made Saturday by Robert R. Otis, through whom the deal was han-The building will be known as the Berrien building, and is the property of John W. Grant.

The first floor is used as the Peachtree street entrance to the Kimball house, and by the Florshelm Shoe company. The floors will be renovated and divided into sixteen offices, which the banking firm will use one-half sain magazine, is published. of the second floor, and let the remainder of the offices on long-term leases to desirable tenants.

Mr. Otis states that the lease is lished firms, on account of the difficulty in securing satisfactory office space, to buy or secure permanent pusiness homes through long-term eases.

The firm of R. N. Berrien, Jr. & law, who yesterday informed the Co., was established in March, 1919, but placed his presence there an and is one of the most active of the local security houses, with a clien- He denied all knowledge of the tele extending over the southeast. Among other large financing proj- ence in the financial district by ects, for the past two years they stating that he wished to dispose have had the contract to finance the state of Georgia to the extent of ment at Ottawa for deportation of four million dollars, through the Fischer as an undesirable alien on discounting of the school warrants men there. He said he knew only the ground that Fischer had been drawn by the governor, the proceeds one of them, but the man whom in inmate of an asylum at White of which are used to place the com- he knew was acquainted with the mon school system of Georgia on a other two.

WRONG MAN HELD IN MONTEVIDEO FOR TRUNK MURDER

Montevideo, Uruguay, September 8,-After two searching examinations of Morris Fox, personally conwas convinced the American police a man of education. He told the had made a mistake when they police, they said, that he was the asked for the arrest of Fox as Eu-editor of "Russky Golos." He exasked for the arrest of Fox as Euthe time her son was hanging from the trestle, Pope said, and in a dream had seen her son there in the shadow of death.

American officials are investigating a statement credited to Fischer every reason to believe the prisoner never went under the name of Leroy and that he is entirely cent of the killing of Mrs. Leroy. Fox will be held in jail here ending the arrival of Leroy's finger print record, which, it is supposed has been sent to Buenos Aires instead of to Montevideo. The minister believes this record will be complete proof of the innocence of

Fox. The police announce they have indisputable evidence that Fox is the real name of the man under arrest here. They have found the finger prints taken of Fox here are dentical with those appearing on Fox's seaman's identification cer tificate issued in June, 1919.

Coal Sold at \$10 a Ton That Cost the Operators Only \$3.50 at the Mines

pope was questioned for a long time by the private detectives concerning the statement attributed to thim that Fischer had received a premonition of impending disaster through telepathy.

The private detective agency said that Pope had repeated the story he told in Hamilton, to the effect that Fischer had given up an attempt at suicide at Niagara Falis, when he had a vision of his mother pleading with him not to take his if it at the same time that she in a dream saw him preparing to fali into the roaring torrent from a bridge across the Niagara river. Pope prepared to leave for his home in Forest Hills, where it was anounced he would be questioned concerning his brother-in-law by representatives of the New York police department.

Fischer warned fellow tennis politics as much as two weeks ago to take a "tip mage their mouth in gains of the backs because "something is ging to attempt at series" something is ging to attempt a series are in the tennis at the police department. Fischer, according to the statement, at the series are in the property of the purchasing firms that \$10 \text{question}\$ at the purchasing firms that \$10 \t

Alexander Brailovsky, Editor of Alleged Radical Magazine, Formally Placed Under Arrest in New York.

ANONYMOUS LETTER CAUSED THE ARREST

Brailovsky and Three Companions Seen Near Morgan Bank After Explosion and All Seemed Jubilant--Brailovsky Admits Being Near Scene of Explosion, But Refuses to Give Names of Companions.

New York, September 18 .- Alexnder J. Brailovsky, a Russian journalist, who was taken into cusody late this afternoon after the police had received an anonymous letter that he was seen in the financial district a short time after the Wall street explosion Thursalien. He will be department of justice agents, the police said, while a check is being made of his movements.

Seemed in Jubilant Mood. Brailovsky was seized in a small stationery store on east Seventh street, in the rear of which is a printing shop, where the "Russky Golos" (Russian Voice), described be the authorities a sa radical Rus-

The writer of the anonymous letter informed the police that he saw Brailovsky and three other men talkin; at the corner of Pine n line with the tendency of estab- and Nassau streets, near the scene of the explosion, about 20 minutes after the detonation took place The writer declared the three men seemed to be in a fubilant mood.

Brailovsky, the police said, admit-

ted being at the place mentioned. hour later than the letter charged. explosion. He explained his presof some jewelry boxes there. Brailovsky further admitted, the police said, that he talked to three

At first he refused absolutely. he police explained, to divulge the

name of his companions.
"My race," he is quoted as saying, never divulges the name of another person without that person's consent, and so I cannot enlighten you."

Editor of Russian Paper. Brailovsky, who is 36 years old and small in stature was well dresslucted, Robert Emmett Jeffery, the ed, his voice, manner and expres-United States minister, declared he sion giving the impression he was gene Leroy in connection with the plained that in his conversation with the three men the question of so-

liciting a loan for the purpose of constructing a Russian people's theter was discussed Federal investigators declared they recognized him as the man who presided a few days ago at a oncert in Madison Square Garden given for the benefit of the Rus sian children held at Fort Wadsworth pending their nomeward. Ludwig C. A. K. Marbens, unofficial representative here

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington-Forecast Georgia-Fair Sunday Local Weather Report.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 8.—Charging in a statement is-Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

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of the soviet republic, was the guest of honor at the concert. The sian children sailed for home

a week ago. Detective James J. Gregan, long head of the bomb squad, identified Brallovsky as the man who had dingy quarters at 133 East Fifteenth street, where the "Russky Golos" originally was published. The detective said he went there first in March, 1917, again in June of that year and a third time in November 1919. On one or two occasions, Gregan added, he seized quantities of radical literature there and each time found Brailovsky presiding earnest conferences of foreigners.

The police attached importance to the arrest. They said an effort was being made to get into communication with Attorney General Palmer tonight and notify him of Brailovky's detention.

Only one body found after the explosion remains unidentified tonight. It is that of a boy about 19 years old. The opinion was expressed that he may have been the driver of the death wagon which is believed to have carried the bomb into the financial district, and an investigation is being made along

Part of Bomb Casing. Medical Examiner Norris delared that a metal fragment found leased, agents stating he had sat-in the unidentified boy's body "is isfactorily established his inno-

by his brother-in-law, Robert Pope, who said he was acting succeived. Further proof that it was a rart of a bomb's casing is furnished by the density and thickness of he metal. It is very heavy and he fragment is about an inch and half long. This emtered the back of the boy and imbedded itself in he muscles very close to the front of the abdomen.

"It would be absurd to think this piece of metal could have been succeived notice of the impending disaster by "mental telepathy." Chief Flynn expressed the opinion that Fisc or is in no way connected with the explosion itself.

Nothing New Uncovered. part of a bomb's casing is furnished by the density and thickness of the metal. It is very heavy and the fragment is about in inch and a half long. This entered the back of the boy and imbedded itself in the muscles very close to the front of the abdomen.

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struck by a fragment from the original bomb and projected with force sufficient to carry it almost through the youth's abdomen. The bomb casing, together with all the steel, fron and even splinters of wood we found in the bodies of the dead and injured, have been carefully labeled, placed in enveloeps and turned over to the police department."

Medical Examiner Norris, who has charge of the autopsies on the bodies of those who died as a result of the explosion, declared that in every case except one, death was caused directly by "punctures or penetrating wounds," that fractured bones and caused hemorrhages if the missiles did not reach a vital spot. The exception was that of a woman who, Dr. Norris said, was burned to death. Her body was found nearest the spot where the explosion occurred.

Firm in their belief that the disaster was caused by a time bomb planted by a band of anarchists,

aster was caused by a time bomb who were also implicated in the mail bomb plots in June, 1919, department of justice investigators. eaded by Attorney General Palmer and William J. Flynn, chief of the department's bureau of investigaion, have centered their efforts in seeking the id tity of the person or persons who deposited five radcirculars in a mail box near the scene just a few minutes be-

ore the explosion. These circulars, printed on cheap paper and signe. "American Anrchist Fighters," threatened "sure death for all of you," unless the "political prisoners" were freed.
The bear a striking likeness,
Chief Flynn pointed out, to those
found in the investigations of June.

Meanwhile. police investigators were c acentrating their attention on trying to establish the identity of the driver of the dilapidated wagon, which was abandoned near it. J. P. Morgan & Co. bank a few minutes before the explosion and which is believed to have contained the infernal machine.

Contributions to the **Democratic National** Campaign Fund

The Constitution is in receipt following letter, containing a check for \$50 for the national democratic campaign fund from Smith & Higgins, of At-

Hollins N. Randolph notifies The Constitution that he has made subscription of \$200 to this

The Smith & Biggins check has een sent to Charles J. Haden, Grant building, treasurer for Georgia of the national demoeratic fund, and any other conributions sent direct to him or to The Constitution will be acknowledged accordingly. Senator Hoke Smith has also ontributed \$200.

"Atlanta, Ga., September 17, 1920.—Editor Constitution: We are inclosing herewith our check for \$50 for the national campaign

"Please forward to proper party obliging (Signed) "SMITH & HIGGINS."

is the unidentified boy's body "is clearly a part of the casing of the bomb, or one of the bombs which caused the destruction and loss of life."

"One side of this biese of metal."

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"Slightly convex and highly polished. Further proof that it was a Fischer was later adjudged men-

Nothing New Uncovered.

Trust building at 14 Wall street.
In order to guard against a renewal of bo , outrages over the week-end, 400 extra policemen were placed on guard duty late today around all important buildings, churches and the homes of prominent city officials and financiers.

Extra guards also were placed in

Wall Street Just After Explosion





Graphic views of Wall street, taken just after the bomb explosion of last Thursday, which killed more than 30 persons and seriously injured 200 others. Top picture shows the spot where the bomb exploded, midway between the J. P. Morgan & Co. building and the United States subtreasury. In the forefront appears the wrecked machine which was at first thought to have been a cause of the explosion. The bottom picture shows the front of the Morgan building, with dead bodies on the sidewalk.

solemn and more solemn."

The democratic administration, for the last eight years, was termed by Governor Coolidge a "chapter of accidents" and a mirage of false hopes and false security. The people, he said, for a time mistook the mirage for a reality, but through support of republican candidates and principles, he asserted, the country "is turning again to realities."

Senator Lodge declared that President Wilson's request for a solemn referendum on the leave of nations had been answered in Maine.

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Bomb Weighed 500 Pounds.

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Department of justice officials early today had neither confirmed nor denied this report.

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OF HOSPITAL.

White Plians, N. Y., September 1s Dr. William L. Russell, medical su perintendent of Bloomingdale hos pltal, said today that Edward P Fischer, who issued the warning concerning the lew York bomb explosion, had been confined at the hospital in 1995 for about 18 months and again in 1916 for approximately the same length of time.

Dr. Russell said the records showed Fischer was suffering from "maina depressive psychosis," was at the time vi 'ent and used strong language.

J. R. de la Toore Bueno, of White Plains, said today he had attended Columbia university with Fischer in 1896.

Plains, said today he had attended Columbia university with Fischer in 1896.

Two weeks ago on a subway train he said, a man who introduced himself as "his old college chum Fischer," talked of a social revolution and told him he was employed by the French high commission as an interpreter. Fischer declared there would soon he uprisings in New York and elsewhere, Bueno said.

He described Fischer as "a plain nut."

PROGRESSIVES BREAK WITH REPUBLICANS

Principle of White Supremacy Indorsed at Meeting Saturday.

Complete severance from the Goree-Johnson republicans and indorsement of the principle of wilte supremacy in Georgia was the result of a meeting c' the state lead.

sult of a meeting of the state leaders of the progressive party convened Saturday morning at the Piedmont hotel as subsequently given out by Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Macon, progressive nom lines for senator from Georgia The executive session was called to is cuss and formulate the party platform, which, it is s.ated, will be given to the press within a few days.

The meeting was called under the leadership of H. G. Hastings, state chairman, and Mr. Edwards. A number of old-line republicans were present in the interests of a coalition, maintaining that a splen did opportunity exists in that course to carry a republican victory in the state.

The motion made by Mr. Edwards and carried unanimously follows:

"Resolved, That the name of no delegate shall appear on the electoral ticket of the progressive party, nor shall the party indorse the candidacy of any man who has not publicly accepted the party list nominee."

The object of this resolution was

its nominee."

The object of this resolution was to prevent any coalition with the Goree-Johnson republicans, and constitutes a final declaration of absolute severance from that party and for white supremacy in ty and for white supremacy in Georgia.

Mr. Edwards declared after the meeting that the movement of the newly reorganized party has attained the importance of a revolution in Georgia. The fact that the progressive party is a separate and distinct party, unallied with any other existing party, was also emphasized.

PLANS ARE BROADENED FOR THE LEE HIGHWAY

Roan .e, Va., September 18.—Dr. S. M. Johnson, director general of the Lee Highway association, today announcing the plans of the organization, declared it is planned to build a highway from New York to New Orleans, and thence to San Francisco, as a southern counterpart of the Lincoln highway in the north.

"The original plans." Dr. Johnson said, "contemplated a highway along the Anpalachian valley, between the Blue Ridge, Allegheny and Cumberland mountain ranges, beginning at the Gettysburg National park on the Lincoln highway and running via Winchester, Staunton, by the tomb of General Robert E. Lec. Lexington, natural bridge, Roanoke, Brstol, Knoxville, Chickamauga National park at Chattanooga and thence to Birm'-ham and New Orleans.
"If the new plans of the directors are carried out the scope of the undertaking will be broadened and the road will extend from New York to New Orleans and thence to San Francisco. It would thus be a south in counterpart of the Lincoln highway in the north."

Dr. Johnson added that the association is planning to beautify the Lee hig ay. "The original plans," Dr. John-

Oriental horses are sometime hod with shoes made from shark

Mount Ararat is a volcano.

CAKES POPULAR AND SELL FAST AT CITY MARKET

The name "Curb Bakery" may well be applied to the curb market since the entry into that branch of marketing on Saturday morning when a big demand for home-made cakes was found to exist by the Young Ladies' Aid society of Trinity ably the largest of all mammals and prob-methodist church, who baked and lived.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, marker chairman, announced that trade on the curb was brisk all of Saturday morning. Hereafter the market will remain open until 3 instead of 3 o'clock.

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and representing sub-

stantial savings.



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for tender, growing feet—exclusive with Elseman's. Fitted by experts.

For Larger Boys New Fall Furnishings Separate Pants. Fine Suiting Materials,

\$3.00 up. Khaki Pants \$2, Cordurovs \$3. Sweaters of every style and color, \$300 a to \$18.50. All the school combinations. Shirts and Blouses. Likable variety. Fast color, sturdy fabric. \$1.25 up. Heavyweight Cotton Union Suits. Good value at \$1.50. Caps of all-wool suiting material. Spe-

cial at \$2.00. In the New Shapes. Knitted and Silk full cut Neckwear Big variety

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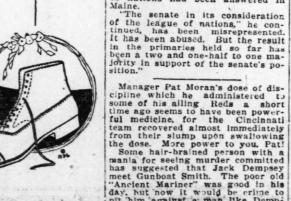
Some products that have attained perfection and proven their mettle through years of service require no recommendation other than a mere mention. Such a product is the "Hanan" Shoe, which is associated with everything that quality embodies.

-The New Styles for Women include trim walking boots with military heels, and the dressier models with graceful Louis heels. All

-For Men are the fashionable English lasts. as well as the more conservative models. All leathers.

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Motion for New Trial Will Be Heard by Judge Searcy in Griffin on September 23.

Losing the first rounds of the battle for the life of Jack L. Kelloy, who is under sentence to be hanged October 29, for the murder of Leroy Trexler, the attorneys for the defense are peparing to renew the fight for their client, and they confidently believe that a victory will finally be won over the grim

Atorneys H. A. Allen and I. L. Crawford, who, with John R. Cooper, represented the "lone Frenchin his losing fight for life in the Spalding county courts, re-turned to Atlanta Saturday morning houncing that they would meet h Mr. Cooper, who has returned to Macon, at a later date to prepare the papers in the plea for a cond trial. This motion, notice which was given Friday night,

preme court, and finally to a plea for a lunacy commission in the reflorts to save the life of the convicted man, whose sentence sets october 29 as the day of his death. The verdict of the jury brings to a close the first-important action in the fight of the state to averge the death of Leroy Trexler, a taxicab driver, who is alleged to have died at the hands of Jack L. Kelioy while taking the convicted man on a trip, supposedly to Savannah, Friday, September 10.

The case presented many unusual features, chief of which was the record time in which the alleged slayer was brought to face a sentence of death by hanging arter the discovery of the crime. Just a few hours more than one week from the time Trexler and Kelloy left alanta on the fatal trip the accused had been arrested, indiced, tried and sentenced to death. His parding county grand jury on Tuesday last, and on Thursday morning shortly before noon he was arraigned before the bar of justice. The jury, impaneled and sworn within forty-eight hours after the indictment, began to hear the story of the crime from various with nesses within forty-eight hours after Kelloy had been indicted, and secting the the story of the crime from various within the week of the alleged crime. The case is said to constitute a record for the capital trial of a white man in Georgis.

When Kelloy was brought before the bar to receive the sentence of the court, he stood hearby Whit Bailey, a negro, convicted for the murder of a negro woman, and both slayer was brought to face a sentence of death by hanging after the discovery of the crime. Just after the discovery of the crime is the station of the fatal trip the action of the fatal tri

U GUN NUE FIGH | Georgia and North Carolina Furnish Interesting Comparative Figures

NORTH CAROLINA. tions for Taxation.

The legislature of North Carolina in 1919 passed a bill providing for a reassessment of all property for taxes, upon the full value basis, and the above figures as to values of that state are taken from the report of the tax commission of that state after this revaluation had been completed.

LOWDEN MEN LEADING WALTON STREET FIRE IN ILLINOIS CONTEST DOES \$20,000 DAMAGE

Men and Women Grew

Panic-Stricken When

Blaze Starts.

Approximately \$20,000 damage

was done by the fire which originat-

Chicago, September 18.—With returns in from all downstate pre-cincts, but 268 missing in Cook county Lieutenant Governor John cincts, but zee missing to county. Lieutenant Governor John G. Oglesby, supported by Governor Lowden in the race for the republican nomination for governor, tonight held a lead of 2,526 over Len Small, who was backed by Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago.

which was given Friday night, will be heard by Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., on September 23.

Notwithstanding that attorneys for the convicted man express the belief that they should have been given more time in which o prepare the case of their client, they also express the deepest feeling of faith in the fairness and wisdom of Judge Searcy, and declare them selves satisfied that the presiding judge of Spalding county superior court will deal justly and fairly with the prisoner at the hearing on September 23.

However, should the motion for a new trial be overruled by Judge Searcy, the attorneys for the defense will have recourse to the superme court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment court, and finally to a plea fense will have recourse to the superment of the precincts are in Adams county.

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Gems Are Not on Downward Trend and Further Increase Is Probable, Declares Dealer.

trend in price, as a popular opinion of recent weeks has held, but will consistently maintain their present high level of cost, with a probability of still further increase, according to the statement of a well-known jewelry merchant of the city Satur-

In addition to the law of supply and demand, he says, the London Diamond syndicate, which controls over 96 per cent of the world's out-put of diamonds and therefore controls the policies regarding their price universaily, has amounted that there will be no deviation from its traditional policy of maintaining a certain price level for the precious stones.

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A 20 per cent advance is due to become elective in the prise of diamonds on Novemoer 1, when the buyers are to be given a sight at lough stones. If the stones are not purchased at that time, it is further said, the diamonds will be stored in a vault and will not be shown for a year, nor will prices be quoted to anyone curing that time.

The law of supply and demand, itself, is enough to keep the prices of camonds high, according to authorities, for it is not only true that people are now buying these stones now who could not dream of the leat ten years ago, but the mines

leat ten years ago, but the mines are producing fewer stones. Fifty people, it has ben figured, buy dia-monds today, where one bought ten

people, it has been figured, buy diamonds today, where one bought ten years ago.

Citizens of foreign countries are known to be purchasing diamonus and hoarding them, as a safeguard against the unsteady condition of the world's money market, because of their realization that diamonds are always worth their original value at least, with strong probability of a quick and phenomenal rise. During 1919 diamonds rose in price 75 per cent, experiencing one upward jump of 25 per cent, and, later, another rise of 50 per cent. This year broke previous records, in that their price has habitually doubled about every eight years. The Atlantan who gives the information told of a lady who bought a stone about twenty years ago in Georgia for \$100, the same stone now being valued at \$1,100. The advance in the wholesale market since January 1, 1920, it was said, will average probably 10 per cent on the best qualities of stones.

ident of Furman university and president of the general board, State Baptist convention; Dr. W. S. Bovard, of Chicago, corresponding secretary and adult superintendent of the board of Sunday schools, Methodist Episcopal church; Mrs. S. N. Burts, of Spartanburg, S. C., sup. president of the general board. State Baptist convention: Dr. W. S. Bovard. of Chicago, corresponding secretary and adult superintendent of the board of Sunday schools, Methodist Episcopal church; Mrs. S. N. Burts, of Spartanburg, S. C. superintendent of the primary department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, and chairman of the children's division committee. South Carolina Sunday School association:

DARING AIRMAN BADLY INJURED 500 FEET IN AIR

Carolina Sunday School association Dr. W. Edward Raffety, of Phila-delphia, editor-in-chief of Sunday school publications, American Bap-tist Publication society.

Riga, September 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adolph Jof e, head of the Russia soviet delegation, and M. Dombski, of the Polish peace mission, met for the first time this afternoon in a two-hour conference behind closed doors. It was said

he had been dragged more than 100 feet on the ground before the machine was brought to a stop. He is in the Crouse-Irying hospital and will recover.

RUSS-POLISH ENVOYS

CONFER ABOUT PEACE

Riga, September 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adolph Joffe, head of the Russia soviet delegation, an J. M. Dombski, so the Polish peace omplete.

PAGE THREE A officially yesterday this meeting was for the purpose of arranging was for the purpose of the purpose of the results and M. Joffe really laid the first groundwork for a peace settlement.

Later M. Dombski's secretary said there would be no announcement concerning the nature of the conversations, but he added that the first session of the parent would be no announcement conc



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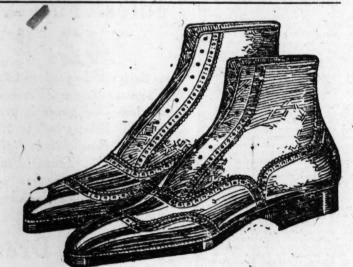
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Kimball house, when A. H. Carlisle, president of the Southern States Phonograph company will give a decidedly illuminating address on the advertising relationship of the talking machine to commercial exploitation. Mr. Carlisle is decided part in the distribution of Emerson records. The subject treated by a live wire in his trade. Many

of Atlanta at its regular meeting next Thursday, September 23, at the Kimball house, when A. H. Carlisle, president of the Southern States Phonograph company will give a decidedly illuminating address on the advertising relationship of the talking machine to commercial exploitation. Mr. Carlisle is decidededly a live wire in his trade. Many

Atlanta Writer Proves Popular Fiction Author

His Recent Book, "Hid-Three More.



Author of "Hidden Eyes."

of the untried. He thinks, in fact he knows, he could write a better story than the one he happens to be reading without half trying, but his first question to the first successful writer he meets is, "How do you do it?"

Eric Levison. Atlanta writer, whose first book, "Hidden Eyes," has just been published, answers the usual question in the usual way, "I don't know."

By which he means, as all other writers mean, that he works at his trade like the mechanic at his and he learned it in much the same way. "To learn to write, write" is another form of the usual answer.

Levison has been at it for eight yee's. He wrote his first story in 1912 and sold it (young writers, take note) at the tander age of 18 or thereabouts. Munsey company bought it and he has been selling them ever since. "Hidden Eyes," just placed on the market by Bobbs-Merrill company, is the first of his numerous stories to be published in book form, but the same company has contracts for three others.

Levison doesn't look it, but he's

He's a Hard Egg.

Levison doesn't look it, but he's a hard egg and he admits it. Born in 1894 near Posen in what is now Poland (it was insgermany at that time, but Levison takes no responsibility for that), his most admirable act during his early years was moving to Atlanta with his family at the age of 10.

"Before I was 13 I had been kicked out of two Atlanta public schools and had run away from home. Since then I have served in the navy on the world's quise in 1910, herded sheep in the Falkland Islands, worked in the American consulate at Buenos Aires, chaperoned flocks of ed in the American consulate at Buenos Aires, chaperoned flocks of sheep down the River Platte. accompanied an exploration expedition into the sticks of Peru to dig up the ancient Inca capital of Cusco, worked on the plantations about Sao Paulo in Brazil, shipped in the fire-room of a British tramp from Punta Arenas to Port of Spaijn, Trinidad, and sampled the vintages of all the world capitals, Rio de Janeiro, Atlanta, London, Paris and Atlanta."

Now he's living the life of a good old man out at 895 West Peachtree, where he makes his home with his mother. He boosts Atlanta, roots persistently for the Crackers, is a member of the Revenge club, shoots miserable golf, and writes only when the spirit moves him. He insists that his favorite amusement is reading German philosophy and translating the poems of Heinrich Heine—but his friends don't believe that about him.

Wears a Silver Button.

Wears a Silver Button. Incidentally he garnered a silver button from a bit of service overseas with Motor Supply Train No. 419, in which he held the rank of sergeant major. The silver button stands for a wound he got in the Argonne forest at Flauville-sur-Meuse.

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Since that first short story was written and gold in 1910 he has been working at the trade and has published about eighty short stories and three novels serially. For a year he collaborated with Octapus Roy Cohen in writing short stories and novelettes. He has published fiction in Everybodys, Everyweek, Adventure, All Story, Argosy, Colliers, Telling Tales, Blue book, Parisienne, Woman's Magazine, People's, Munseys, Top Notch and others. When the war broke out he had no unsold stories, and now he has passed into the envisble class of those who have a greater demand than supply.

"I have gathered more stuff in my wanderings than I'll ever be able to turn into stories in this life and the next three incarnations," he says.

"Hidden Eyes" is described by the

the next three incarnations," he says.

"Hidden Eyes" is described by the publishers as "more than mysterious." Levison says he writes mystery stories because they are easier to write and to sell than other kinds. "At present I am working on a novel of life in Florida, a romantic novel, and I do short stories between times for a living," he says. Levison wears hornrimmed specs and slicks back his hair on top-like all good writers should—but aside from that he looks and acts like an ordinary nearly normal per-

William L. Plummer, Ex-Soldier Patient, To Live in Atlanta

After spending six months in Atlanta while a convalescent patient at the Fort McPherson hospital, William L Plummer, a former lieutenant of the aviation corps, is back in the city to make it his permanent home.

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H. has accepted a position with the Autocar Car company, which has established here a factory branch for southeastern distribution, and returned a few days ago from his home in Los Angeles, where he lived since being discharged from the hospital some months ago.

Mr. Plummer is a graduate of the University of Michigan and an alumnus of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He made a host of friends while in 'lanta who are glad to have him back as a citizen. After enjoying such hospitality, he says, as Atlanta showed the men at the Fort McPherson hospital, a man cannot become reconciled to live anywhere else.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU CAMPAIGN GIVEN IMPETUS

At last Wednesday's forum lunch lecided impetus was given to the novement to establish a better busi ness bureau, under the auspice of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, den Eyes," Has Just by the announcement from Secre tary C. E. Robertson that there ex-Been Placed on the Mar- isted a crying need for some agenket-Has Contract for cy in Atlanta to investigate the exstock promotion schemes which afflict all the progressive cities of

Three More.

All of the world's population is divided into three parts; those who write fiction and sell it, those who write fiction and sell it, those who write fiction and do not sell it, and those who neither write nor sell, but believe they could do both if they tried.

And tertium quid, the party of the third part, as he works in his office or toils in the shop; dispenses salvation from the pulpit or soft drinks over the bar, and worries over his income tax or how to buy the baby a new pair of shoes, retains the supreme self-confidence

That the purplic is mulcted of several hundred thousand dollars in Atlanta, are in retains the supreme self-confidence in process of organization. They are supported by the business interests, the amounts subscribed by business men in the various cities ranging from ten, thousand dollars a year. In every city where the eriment has been tried it has been effective in clearing the local atmosphere of practically every dishonest method resorted to, either through advertising or otherwise, to fleece the public.

The Advertising Club of Atlanta is a server and the progressive cities of flet all the progressive cities of America. That the public is mulcted of several hundred thousand dollars in a triants in Atlanta, are in the work of better business of the World is carried on. Twenty-five of these bureaus are now in operation in the United States, while ten others, including Atlanta, are in process of organization. They are supported by the business interests, the amounts subscribed by business men in the various cities ranging from ten, thousand dollars a year. In every city where the eriment has been tried it has been effective in clearing the local atmosphere of practically every dishonest method resorted to, either through advertising or otherwise, to fleece the public.

The Advertising Club of Atlanta is arranging to have the national or-ganizers of better business bureaus visit Atlanta at the proper time to put a better business bureau for Atlanta on the map. This bureau

will be but the forerunner of other | tinued their upward trend, with nah, Macon, Augusta and other Georgia cities of importance.

PRONOUNCED DROP IN WHOLESALE PRICES

Washington. September 18.—A pronounced drop in the general level of wholesale prices during August was reported today by the department of labor. Measured by changes in the index numbers of the bureau of labor statistics, the decrease was 4 1-2 per cent.

Foodstuffs showed the greatest price recessions, the decrease averaging more than 12 per cent. Farm products declined nearly 6 per cent and cloths and clothing 5 3-4 per cent.

increase of more than 62-4 per cer

MOOSE ORDER TO BUILD

A second Mooseheart home is asst sured for Georgia if Colonel Forton and his energetic assistants succeed in enlisting the support and
co-operation of Atlantans that they
sonfidently expect. A big tent has
been erected on the city hall coat
t where something will be doing every minute and where full information will be given out. Open air
tfree moving pictures will be staged
evenings, beginning some time next
week, and other live features will
be staged.

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It doesn't require a big outlay of money here to possess fine stylish up-to-date clothes. You will find our prices always lower and our quality and service better than that of the so-called cash or old-fashioned type of credit store. Our assortment is large, quality the very best and attention courteous.

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You are asking no favor when you tell us to charge your purchase. That's only part of the excellent service we render and we do so willingly. Every man and woman, single or married, can obtain their new Fall outfit here without any red tape whatsoever by paying for it in convenient weekly or monthly amounts.

We Extend Credit Cheerfully

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Ladies' Fall Suits \$42.50

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These Dresses equal those others are showing at much higher prices. Dresses that will awaken your admiration for their new style features. You have your choice of such materials as Satin, Taffeta and Tricotine in a variety of colors. Unusual values.

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SUITS \$42.75

Men and Young Men who appreciate clothes of the better kind will find these Suits most desirable from every standpoint. The materials are the very best and each Sait is hand tailored throughout. There are single and double-breasted models in plain and fancy fabrics, checks, stripes, novelties,

-- Others from \$30. to \$65.--

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AGAINST HYPHEN, HARDING WARNS

Senator Points to Dangers of Divided Citizenship and Denounces "Meddling Abroad."

sumption to direct the affairs of Europe," but that "on the contrary, the mistaken policy of interference has broken the draw-strings of good sense and spilled bad counsel and bad manners all over the world."

"Meddling Abroad" Denounced.

"Meddling abroad," he asserted,
"tends to make Americans forget
that they are Americans and to
arouse the old and bitter feelings of
race or former nationality, or foreign ancestry in the hearts of those
who ought never be forced to turn
their hearts away from undivided
loyalty and interest given to 'America first."

Warning against hyphenism, Senator Harding asserted that "the time might come when a group or groups of men and women of foreign birth or foreign parentage, not organiz d for the interest of America, but organized around a resentment against our government interference agroad in their land of origin, might press, by propaganda and political hyphenism, upon our government to serve their own interests rather than the interests of all America. their own interests rather than the interests of all America.
"It is not beyond possibility," he continued, "that the day might come—and may God forbid it—when an organized hyphenated vote in American politics might have the balance

ica might be delivered out of the hands of her citizenship and her control might be transferred to a foreign capitol."

The republican nominee declared he did not blame the foreign-born for conflicting sympathies during the world war, and asserted the fault belonged to the nation itself. The task of thoroughly Americanizing those of foreign extraction, he said, had been neglected and must be renewed with new determination.

Protest Against Classes.

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"Let us all pray that America shall never become divided into classes and shall never feel the menace of hyphenated sympathies," said Senator Harding.

"Let us all remember, however, that 'America first' does not mean the America first' does not mean the America which we all love and under whose flag we must always remain a people united is to be an America blind to the welfare of humanity throughout the world or deaf to the call of world civilization. But our ability to be helpful to mankind and our preparation for leadership lies in first being secure at home and mighty in our citizenship. Therein lies strength; the rein is the source of helpful example.

"With an interest in a common good, I urge now and shall with increasing conviction always urge that America shall give to her citizens the benefit of social justice and the conservation of human resources, which a humane democracy owes to citizenship.

"Above all. we must give our at-

For Grand Trustee Of Order of Elks The Elks of Atlanta are just nov



ntensely interested in the campaign

on "wacation" in the Schuyikill region until the mine operators have reinstated all pumpmen, firemen and monthly men who quit in sympathy with the miners, Christ Golden, president of the ninth district organization of the United Mine Workers, announced today.

The attitude of the operators will be tested Monday, Golden said, when the monthly men will report for work. "In practically all sections of the district." he added. "where the monthly men, mine bosses and clerks went out, the locals have voted to remain on vacation until these men are reemployed. The matter is put up entirely to the operators."

All collieries in District 9, where 45,000 miners are employed, remained idle today.

"Vacation" Cuts Output.

Mr. Holder's campaign manager, Mr. Jones having written Mr. Walker tendering him his hearty support in the campaign.

"In adultion to this similar assurances of support have been received from ex-speaker W. H. Burwell, who was one of Holder's strongest supporters, also Senator Fermor Barrett, of Stevens; Dr. J. C. Bennett, a brother-in-law of Mr. Holder's, and who was chalrman of the Jackson County Holder club. Mr. W. H. Williamson, of Jefferson, business manager of The Jackson Herald and Mr. Holder's business associate, is warmly supporting Mr. Walker, and among other Holder supporters who have extended similar assurances are Senator Boyce Ficklin, Sr., of Wilkes county; Hon. E. S. Ault, of Polk; ex-Senator R. E. A. Hamby, of Rabun; ex-Senator J. P. Payton, of Habersham; Representative C. E. Cannon, of Rabun; E. H. Younkin and Ed Ware, a leading traveling man of Clarke; ex-Representative M. L. Ledford, of Grady; Representative G. A. Whitaker, of Lowndes, and many other prominent friends of Mr. Holder.

"Desperate at the prospect of certain defeat the headquarters of ex-Senator Hardwick are endeavoring to becloud the real issues of the race. They announce that on a recount. The same statement was made as to Decatur county, when the fact is there was no recount. They appeal for sympathy on account of the contest in Decatur county, but they fall to advise the people that there was not even a charge of fraud, that their local friends gave up the contest as hopeless and that Mr. Hardwick himself admits that if there were irregularities they

they fall to advise the people that there was not even a charge of fraud, that their local friends gave up the contest as hopeless and that Mr. Hardwick himself admits that if there were irregularities they were probably equally in his favor; they announce irregularities in Bartow county, but fail to state that such irregularities were brought about on motion of Mr. Hardwick local manager or that there was no charge of fraud in this county; they refer to irregularities in the closing of the balloting in Walton county, but fail to state that such irregularities consisted only in an erroneous announcement by the sheriff of the time of closing or that there was no charge of fraud connected therewith. Throughout the first campaign they criticised Mr. Walker's universally known policy of carrying political fights directly to the people, terming him a "pussy-footer," with characteristic inconsistency they now say he is controlled by rings and factions in the face of the fact that he is unembarrassed by a single promise of appointment to office, untrammeled and unfettered, with the single purpose of serving the people of all classes and all sections.

"Mr. Walker will, in the future, pay no attention to such charges, the foregoing histances serving to warn his friends of the unreliability of such reports. He will maintain his policy of sticking to the main issue in this race—Hardwickism, which received the indorsement of a majority of votes in only 48 counties, while Mr. Walker in popular votes, less than 8,000 out of a total of 230,000 with the opposition to Hardwickism divided to the extent of 35,000 votes, the combined vote of Walker and Holder being a clear majority in 107 counties.

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"As a further exposition of the character of Hardwickism it remains for the run-over race to develop the most startling example of all brazen effontery. Mr. Hardwick stumped the state on a platform based upon the charge that the people had been deprived of their liberties during the war and that the fudamental principles of free speech, free press and free assembly had been destroyed and independent newspapers suppressed by federal legislation. It now develops that Mr. Hardwick in the senate voted for the very legislation which he now decries. In Georgia as a candidate Mr. Hardwick's position is as follows: In the twelfth pragram of his signed statement issued to the people of Georgia Just The twelfth specification is that I oppos the espionage law. I did. I am proud of it. It insulted the traditions and endangered the liberties of free people. We did not find it necessary to enact such a law in order to successfully prosecute the revolutionary war, or the war of 1812, or the Mexican war, or the Spanish war, and it was wholly unnecessary and entirely hurtful to have such a law for the German war."

"In Washington his position as a senator is exactly the reverse. We quote from The Congressional Record itself. (Congressional Record Sente, Fe'. 20, 1917, page 3665.)

"The senate resumed the consideration of the bill (S. 3148) to define and punish espionage.

"The Vice Pr. 'dent: The chair understands that the question is on the passage of the bill and the yeas and we have been ordered. The secretary will call the roll.

"The result was announced—yeas 60, nays 10—as follows:

"Yeas—Ashurst, Beckham, Brady. Startling Example of Effontery.

Nays, 10.

* Nays. 10.

* Nays.—Borab. Cummins, Gronna, Kenyon, La Follette, Lane, Lee (Md.). Norris, Vardeman, Works.

"It is most significant that in ex-Senator Hardwick's own digest of his votr in the senate sent broadcast over the state in this campaign his vote on this most important measure was entirely suppressed. Here is disclosed Hardwickism in its full maturity. The limit of political fraul and civic in moral! is reached in this record, and it simply adds to his already miserable record an element of misrepresentation which the thinking people of the state will overwhelmingly repudiate on the 6th day of October.

Hardwick's Statement. Mr. Hardiwek's statement follows: "I have just received a letter from Mr. Clifford Walker in which he de-

clines my invitation to meet me, face to face, in a discussion of the issues of the campaign. The reasons upon which he bases his refu-sal are wholly specious and ertirely insincere. Mr. Walker knows full well that in a few joint discussions, well located throughout the state, we could give to the people of Georgia an opportunity to judge fairly of the issues between us, after hearing us both discus them from the same platform, face to face. He knows that in this way the public would get the fullest light and be able to form the fairest judgment between us, butthatt, above all else, is what he wishes to avoid.

"It was peculiarly incumbent upon him to accept my invitation and to attempt to maintain in person, face to face, the false and scandalous charges he has made throughout the state against me, in hmy absence and to my back. If he lacked the courage to do that, then he at least owed the duty to the public to make ful retraction of the statements he has made in his speeches.

"As far as I am concerned, I would never make any statement about any man in his absence and to his we could give to the people of Geor-

he made the statement that more than a year and a half ago that our own state department had pronounced it false and slanderous. Mr. Walker charged, by inference that I was in sympathy with the nationalization of women in Rusiss, and inferentially, in America and Georgia, when he knew, each and every time that he made that statement, that it was a malicious and wilful falsehood.

"Mr. Walker charged me with disloyalty to this country and with lack of patriotism when he well knew each time and every time he made these charges that they were alanderous and untrue, and that he had more than once since my term of office in the senate expired, didressed personal letters to me apressing the highest esteem and regard for me, before he ever dreamed that I might be a candidate for governor against him.

"The above are merely a few samples of the plane of conduct to which Mr. Walker has descended in his effort to become governor of Georgia, at any cost and by any means. It will be recalled that soon after my announcement for governor. Mr. Walker started a bitter attack on me in a card in which he assailed me, and the public will doubtless recall that at the time I answered the card I expressed the hope that his desire to open a debate in the newspapers might remain strong enough to brace him to the point where he would meet me in debate before the campaign closed. The hope was in vain—"Conscience doth make cowards of us all"—and Mr. Walker knows full well that he can never meet me face to face and repeat the slanderous statements he has made about me in my absence and to my back. It is inconceivable to me that the high-minded, honorable and right-thinking people of Georgia should contemplate without a shudder the possibility of electing a man of this type governor of Georgia.

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"As far as I am concerned, I would never make any statement about any man in his absence and to his back that. I lacked the courage to make in his presence and to his face. If I did, I would not expect any decent made to have any respect for me, and I would certainly have none for myself.

"Because I accepted a fee as a lawyer and defended the conduct of a man whowhas charged with seditious activities in this country, who earnestly asserted his innocence of those charges, Mr. Walker has gone pathized with and aided in an arover Georgia asserting that I symtempt to overthrow and destroy this government, when he well knew each time and every time he made this statement that it was untrue, and he made iti with the intent to decive those who might hear his speeches and might not have the opportunity to hear my reply. Mr. Walker, in his speeches, charged me with being in sympathy with communism and socialism, when he knew that statement was untrue, and that I am a democrat and an individualist of the old-time school.

False Statement Charged.

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"As attorney general, he was a failure. The state never had important litigation in which it did not have to hire a real lawyer to try it for him. His only activity seems failure. The state never had important litigation in which it did not have to hire a real lawyer to try it for him. His only activity seems failure. The state never had important litigation in which it did not have to him. His only activity seems failure. The state never had important litigation in which it did not have to him. His only activity seems failure. The state never had important litigation in which it did not have to him. His only activity seems failure. The state never had important litigation in which it

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False Statement Charged.

"Mr. Walker falsely charged the sovernment of Russia with the nationalization of women, although he knew each time and every time."

and to hide behind the excuse that the people are busy and that this so time for passion or partisanship. "If Mr. Walker was really sincere in declining to debate for the reasons he stated, the becoming and proper course for him would have been not to have blocked my ef-

forts to secure a hearing on the merits of the contest in Decatur county. If he and his friends had not prevented that, the nomination would have been awarded me recause I could have proved that I carried Decatur county by a plurality of the legal votes cast in that county on September 8. Like-wise Mr. Walker and his friends, if they were anxious to avoid partisanship and bitter feeling, much they belonged, until they were would have been necessary. "The issues are made up and upon them I confidently expect the favorable verdict of the people on the sixth day of October, next."

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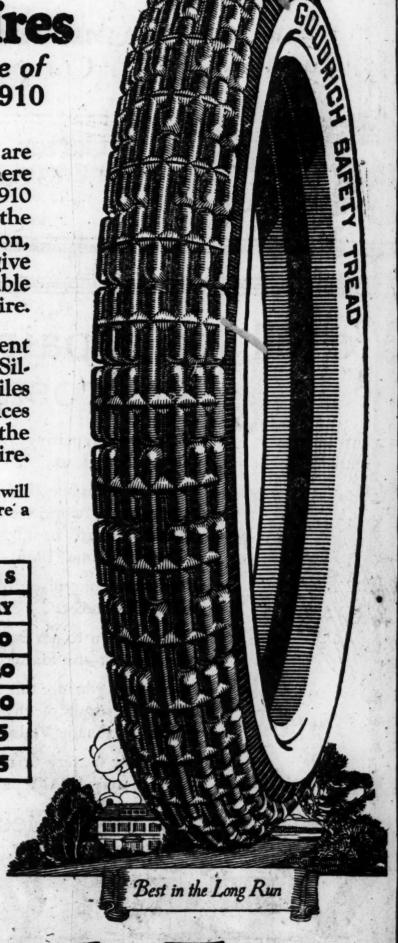
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Private Wurst Transferred. lege opened Tupesday, September 14. with the largest attendance in many the result of the extensummer, making available additionroom for several more students. A number of changes have been

with the opening of the Southeastern rair. October 18, less than one month away, we have the best properties for realizing the full such as of our efforts that we have ever strepling to the field has been profiled and the field has been profiled and the field has been profiled to the field has been profiled and profiled has contemplated of the field has been profiled and profiled has contemplated of the field has been profiled and profiled has contemplated of the field has been profiled and profiled has contemplated of the field has been profiled and profiled has contemplated of the field has been profiled and profiled has contemplated of the field has been profiled and profiled has been profiled and profiled and profiled has been profiled and profiled and profiled has been profiled by the profiled has been profiled and profiled has been profiled has been profiled and profiled has bee

a "stunt" party in the society hall on Thursday evening. Special features of the evening were "stunts" by Miss Edna Octgen, vocal solo by Miss Julia Mashburn, reading, by Miss Jeannette Juhan, and a vocal quartet. The department of expression has organized, the Dramatic club and they are gratified with the outlook for the year. Miss Mattle Kate hompson, of Jackson, Ga., is visiting Miss solosephine Green at the liege. The girls of the art and domestic science departments are enthusaisti over their new organization, the Thumb Tack club.

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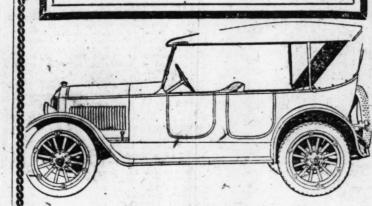
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Roundabout Store Gossip With Apologies to K. C. B.

SOME TIME ago a GIRL I know FOUND HER proud PRINCE AND married him. AND NOW they live IN A bungalow in A COUNTRY town in TENNESSEE, AND it is NOT BIG enough to HAVE LARGE stores, so FOR A WHILE she found IT DIFFICULT to get WHAT SHE wanted until ONE DAY she read A JACOBS "ad" in AN ATLANTA paper, so SHE DECIDED to write A LETTER telling us JUST WHAT she wanted. THE ORDER was filled

AND SENT TO her at

SO PLEASED that she

TOLD HER friends, and

ONCE AND she was

TO OUR store the OTHER DAY and told US HOW fine it WAS FOR folks who LIVE IN the small TOWNS TO be able TO HAVE the nice THINGS LIKE city people, AND ALWAYS they're sure TO GET exactly what THEY ORDER, as though ONE CALLED in person. SO, AFTER all, distance MADE NO difference, SINCE ONE could enjoy THE PLEASURE of life IN THE country with THE SAME chance to BUY WHAT city dwellers HAVE, AND, so you A TWO_CENT stamp WAS THE little bridge THAT spanned the distance THAT MADE her happy. I THANK YOU.

A Sale of ROVINA Hair Nets 2 for 25c

Rovina hair nets are made by the manufacturers of the well-known Venida nets. They are much wider than the latter, and are cap and fringed shaped. A full assortment of

Today Is Sunday, A Mighty Good Time For Kodaking!

Plenty of time today for leisurely, careful Kodaking. Subjects? Why, there's no end to them. They are all about you! Friends, relatives, callers, the cute little shaver next door playing on the lawn with the dog-the parks-the woods-the winding, twisting river. After you've exposed the films bring them to Jacobs' for de-

velopment if you want to get the best results. Our own laboratory where experts operate, will do the trick to your liking.

Kodak Department-Main Floor, Left

Students' Laboratory Aprons \$1.25

Students will find these aprons very useful in laboratory work. They are made of rubberized cloth, fitted with tape and gamut.

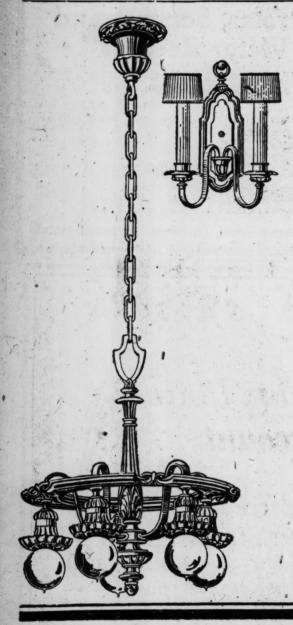
Second Floor

What About the Man Who Fills Your



Prescriptions? Has he everything to work with? Is he careful? Does

he follow the doctor's orders exactly? These things are important to your health, and so at JACOBS' the efficiency which is a dominant rule all through the store is emphatically demanded in the prescription department.



Modern Notes in Lighting Fixtures

Since simplicity of line and brilliance of color are the dominating features in our striving for art in interior decorations, the simpler forms which have served for decorative light fixtures through the centuries find a place among the very new fitments.

Whether you are planning a new home or striving to make your present quarters more modern, we invite you to call and let us show you the modern styles in lighting fixtures.

Carter Electric Company 63 Peachtree St.—Ivy 5666

We tell you repair costs in advance



The cost of repairing your battery is not a matter of guesswork with us.

With our complete equipment and long experience in battery repair work, we are able to give you a definite, reasonable price in advance. We do not work on a "charge for time" basis.

This is only one phase of our policy of dealing squarely with the motorist.

We want you to get every bit of service possible out of your battery-no matter what make it is.

In helping you do this we are aided by being able to use in the repair of any battery the patented features which have made Vesta batteries famous.

Bring your battery to us. You will like our prompt, courteous service. All repairs are guaranteed for six months.

Vesta Electric & Supply Co. 12 WAPEACHTREE ST.

COSTS LESS PER MONTH OF SERVICE



by Mayor Key Saturday, but he declined to make public their names On Three Members
Of Planning Board

Three members of the new city
planning commission created by the

declined to make public their names until he has selected the other three members and all have accepted the tendered appointment. He has asked the heads of the various railroads entering Atlanta to recommend from among their number a number to serve on the commission.

LOWENSTEIN TO REST

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Brother's Home This Afternoon.

News of the sudden death of William J. Lowenstein, president of



WILLIAM J. LOWENSTEIN

facturers, and widely known. anta business man, who died Friday afternoon at the Winecoff hotel, came as a shock to his host of friends, not only in Atlanta but throughout the entire southeast. Mr. Lowenstein was taken ill Fri-day morning at his office with in-



Furnishings It isn't only the "Beau Brummels" among men who are particular about their neckwear and shirts. Most men love harmony in their apparel. That why we are partial to the neater, tastier patterns rather than the more graudy

> However, the new fall lines show variety aplenty in styles, colors and patterns.

Brown & Tilly

116 Peachtree St. Next door to Piedmont



Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty

The way to do that is to open a Savings Account with the Fulton National, make regular depositsin as large amounts as possible, and let this money remain in the bank to accumulate and earn liberal com-

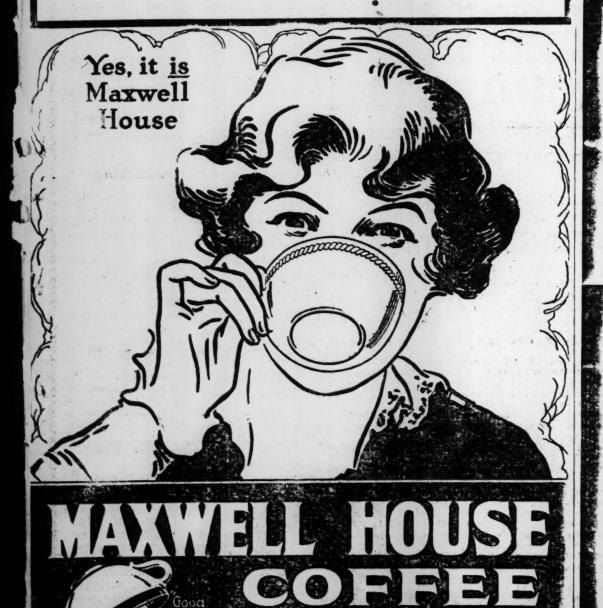
And then, when conditions become normal the money you have saved will buy about twice as much as it would buy today.

If you have saved enough to invest profitably, we shall be glad to advise and aid you in the selection of a safe, well-paying investment.

Our Savings Deposits have increased approximately 100% during the past year.

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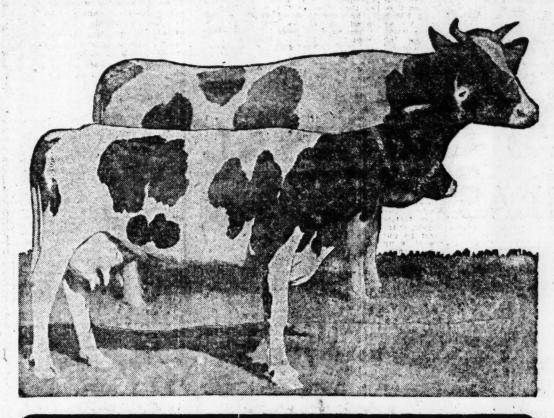
CHEEK NEAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE RICHMOND

digestion, and his death occurred largest flavoring extract companies of the first of the Elks' lodge. He was a director of the Atlanta Trust company and a member of the Vonarch Manufacturing company firm, one of the of the Atlanta Trust company and a member of the Vonarch Manufacturing company firm, one of the of the Vonarch Manufacturing company firm, one of the Vonarch Manufacturing company firm

COLONEL C. C. GILLETTE HONORED BY RED MEN

A telegram has just been received y Frank F. Smith, city tax collector, from Colonel Walter Hendrik, from Des Moines, Iowa, antouncing the election of Colonel Charlie C. Gillette, of this city, to the office of director general of junior Guards Improved Order of Red Men. This high compliment was paid Colonel Gillette by the impensal council in recognition of the

take up international law What course of study would you recommend that would bring quick fi nancial returns?
Professor—Take a course pricklaving.



Pilot Dairy Feed

More and Richer Milk

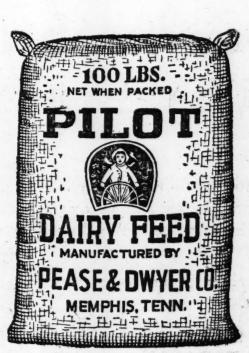
Pilot Produces It, and Proof of This Claim Will Show in Your Bank Account

DAIRY COWS are susceptible to good treatment, and good treatment means nothing more or less than a balanced ration. Green, succulent feed is as necessary to cows as wholesome, palatable food is to man. You cannot eat beefsteak every day for breakfast and keep "fit," any more than the dairy cow can eat a lop-sided food every day and continue to give more milk. Pilot is a balanced ration-produces more and richer milk and butter.

Every ingredient is, in itself, a dairy feed: Wheat Bran, Alfalfa Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Unbolted Corn Meal—each in the proper proportion, and sweetened with straight cane molasses.

Highly Digestible.

Gives maximum results per dollar spent.



Give your cows a chance to make money for you. If you don't, they'll be losers instead of makers.

P&D's Pilot offers the sensible, economical way of feeding the dairy cow.

Pilot is high in protei, and supplies the proper amount of nourishment to sustain the animal and keep up her production.

Investigate the Merit of "Pilot," whether You Have One or Many Cows

Every Sack Contains Our Business Reputation



Handsome Apartment Building Plans Are Greatly Altered pleted work. Callan Court is the name chosen for the apartments.

The stove that consumes the valuable fuel

gases by means of its famous Hot Blast

Combustion is guaranteed to save one-third

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Don't accept a substitute-let us show

Hundreds of satisfied customers attest

the superiority of this Heater over others

of SIMILAR construction - and you are

protected by the strongest guarantee ever

Heater to those who want the best and most

your fuel. (See cut.)

economical stove made.

put on a heating stove.

you yours today.

Alteration in plans for the handsome apartment buildings being it is are to be placed two on each a crected on West Peachtree street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, between Fourth and Fifth streets, by William Candler, were announced Saturday by Benjamin D. Watkins, agent for the new structure. Instead of one immense unit, as originally planned, the structure will be equipped with seeping to be equipped with sleeping to be edifice, one of the units being components.

Henry Hornbostel, architect for the building of New York, has so maining four.

ED & AL MATTHEWS

158 Edgewood Ave.

Exclusive Agency for

COLE'S ORIGINAL

will stand in the court of the comwhich are to be the handsomest in the couthern states. The name is derived from a town in Ireland.

Marietta Business Houses Buy Ten Bales, Starting Movement to Keep Up Price of Staple.

Marietta, Ga., September 18.— (Special.)—What it is believed will develop into a far-reaching movement was launched here when a number of Cobb county's most progressive business concerns formed a clug to purchase the first ten bales of 1920 cotton coming to this market at 50 cents a pound. According to reports, a number of other towns are adopting the idea and the movement is gaining impetus.

The following firm; purchased the Marletta Trust and Banking company, Ralph W. Northcutt Automobile company, Brumby Furniture company, Standard Mercantile company, Daniel Jewelry company, Dobbins Furniture company, Smith, Ward & Hicks Grocery company, John C. Cogburn Clothing company, R. A. Fine Dry Goods company and Schilling Hardware company. Will Help Farmers.

N. K. Smith, one of the local factors in the movement, expresses the belief that if every southern city would form a club and retire a milwould form a club and retire a million or two bales of cotton for 30 days the fight against "the miserable skunks who infest the cotton gambling joins" would be won.

"Today when the cotton gam-

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Moody Oil and Refining Company, a Delaware corporation, with authorized capital of 15,000 shares preferred stock, par value \$100; 350,000 shares common stock, no par value, to make application to the securities commission of Georgia for permission to sell 5,000 shares of its preferred stock in Georgia. The nature of the enterprise to be engaged in is the manufacture of crude oil and its byproducts from oil shale. The officers and directors of the corporation are Thomas F Moody, president; A. W. Cox and Ed S. McKinney, vice presidents; A. J. Scott, secretary; C. B. Haynie, treasurer; L. Humphrey and Sidney W. Worthy.

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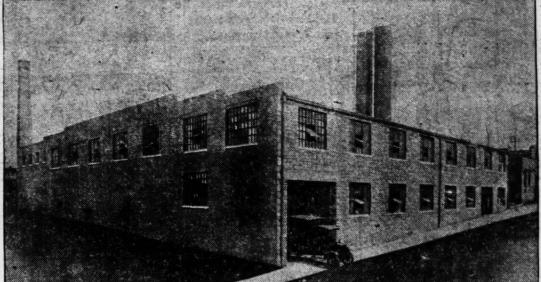
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ED & AL MATTHEW

158 EDGEWOOD AVENUE Just 3 Blocks From 5 Points

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Corrugated Paper Products Plant Will MIN Begin Operations Here Monday Morning



New plant of Corrugated Paper Products, Inc.

An addition to Atlanta's manufactories opens Monday with the first actual operation of the new \$300.000 plant of Corrugated Paper Products, Inc., a corporation for the manufacture of boxes, cartons and all articles made from corrugated paper.

The plant includes 73-83 Stephens street, and is located at McDaniel street, on the Southern railway. The

known device of speculation to put the price of cotton down, and have on several days caused a break in the price of \$5 and \$10 a bale, while the boll weevil is eating the heart out of the cotton and blighting the hopes and ambitions of the hardest working, most loyal Americans in the United States, these well-known unselfish business men have banded together in an agreement that means

ogether in an agreement that means Smith.

What Atlanta Can Do.

"A club of 1,000 members could easily be formed in Atlanta to take up this work," Mr. Smith declared, "and many wholesalers would be glad to buy a bale through many of their customers in interior towns and villages, thus giving an impetus to this movement that would make for a fair cotton price.

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to this movement that would make for a fair cotton price.
"It is absurd to even suggest that any business concern cannot do it. The farmers of the south spend thousands of dollars with the merchants and business people of their community, and they are keenly alive to the doings of the people with whom they trade, and they feel in their hearts a sense of pride in knowing that the business people with whom they deal have a heart in them and are willing to join with them shoulder to shoulder in this great fight, and help the farmer to victory."

Washington, September 18.—California, the 1920 population of which was announced today by the census oureau has 3,426,536, an increase of last ten years, has outgrown Indiina and Georgia. The state's growth is larger both numerically and relatively than that of any state the 1920 population of which has thus far been announced, and its numerical increase exceeds the combined increase of Massachusetts, Indiana and Georgia. California, which ranked as

California, which ranked as twelfth state ten years ago, will now rank in tenth place or above. The numerical increase of the state is the largest in its history.

Other census figures include:
Gainesville, Fla., 5,286; increase 897, or 14.5 per cent; Sedalia, Mo., 21,144; increase 3,322, or 18.6 per cent; Zwolle, La., 909: Alabama places: Bridgeport, 2,018; Scottsboro, 1,417; Athens, 3,323; Mignon, 2,028; Mississippi places: Koskiusko, 2,258; Water Valley, 4,064.

A Missourian is the inventor of noulds for casting hollow concrete ogs, which closely resemble the tenuine and with which cabins are

BACK AFTER 4 YEARS SPENT IN THE ARCTIC

Nome, Alaska, September 18 .-Captain Joe Bernard and A. Anderson arrived here today with their vessel, the Teddy Bear, after four years spent in the Arctic, during twenty-five months of which time personal money loss to them to twenty-five months of which time the big fight that is before they were ice-bound at Taylor Ishe cotton farmer today," said Mr. land in Victoria Strait, near King land in Victoria Strait, near King

More than 25,000 reindeer were shot yearly in Greenland between 1844 and 1849. but the animals are scarce there now.

CORONA \$50 A. L. Johnson, Shop 222 Arcade, M. 1140

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Offices-507 to 520 Concally Building.
Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone 8023, 5024 and
3025. Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE
State Board examination for the registration of graduate nurses will be held at the State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, October 20th, 21st and 22d, 1990.

21st and 22d, 1920.

JANE VAN DE VREDE, President.

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL The Jefferson Institute, a new school of commerce, will open at 14 Forsyth Building, Monday, September 20, 7:30 P. M. Ivy 4081. Full courses in Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic, Business English and Penmanship, including all textbooks and stationery,

unlimited scholarship for \$35.00. Concise, thorough courses. Experienced, graduate instructors.

BUILDERS' HOISTS

New and second-hand Builders' Hoists in stock in Jacksonville. Prices reasonable.

L. SMITH

An Unusual Opportunity to Own a Home

Nice bungalow, six rooms and sleeping porch. Three miles from center of city, short distance from car line on Glenwood avenue road, with fifteen acres of land in high state of cultivation; fine young apple orchard and other fruit, and a four-room house, chicken runs, barn, etc., all under fence. The improvements of this place would cost nearly as much as the price asked.

This is your chance to own a home that will enhance rapidly, and, by proper management, pay for itself. Price, \$10,500. Terms if you want them.

"Owner," Phone West, 9-J

HARDWOOD FLOORING Write us for prices on Oak, Maple and Beech for quick

shipment from Atlanta stock or from factory. Carolina Portland Cement Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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There's Something New In Atlanta

We are now open and ready to serve you.

We rent New Ford Touring cars and roadsters with self starters, to responsible persons.

Rent a New Car Drive It Yourself

You drive them yourself-any time-any where-day or night. Pay according to mileage.

The cost is very reasonable. The service is the best. The cars can not be distinguished from privately owned cars. The driver is fully protected by insurance, against Liability, Property Damage, and Fire and . Theft.

> Persons desiring to use this service should arrange to establish their responsibility now to avoid delay when car is wanted.

Drive-It-Yourself Co. of Georgia

161 Ivy Street (Block from Winecoff) Telephone connection not yet completed.

SPLENDID BUSINESS **PROPOSITION**

ENTERPRISE OF GREAT MERIT IN FULL OPERATION EARNING CAPACITY EASILY \$25,000 NET PER ANNUM

Fine mill-constructed brick building. All machinery in perfect condition. Most liberal banking arrangements for handling the business in effect.

MANAGER WANTED

who will acquire an interest and take full charge of the plant, direct operation and the sale of the output.

1 36-inch Williams velvet bean mill. Dally capacity 35 tons.
3 Sets corn rocks. Capacity 350 bushels meal daily.
1 Meaders mill, 1 grits machine, 1 corn shucker and sheller, and 1 corn

7 Corn bins, 4,000 bushels capacity; 1 dryer, 1 shuck balling machine and

gasoline engine.

1 Howe R. R. track scale and 1 Howe wagon scale.

1 200 h.p. Wordberg Corliss engine, 1 150 h.p. Schofield & Sons boiler.

1 Steam pump, pulleys, shafting, belting, slevators, conveyors, water plugs,

Railroad tracks into the property. The plant and machinery would cost \$100,000 to build. An interest can be acquired on a basis of \$56,000.

LOCATED IN TIFTON, GA.

the Queen City of Middle South Georgia.

Present manager has other large interests, requiring all his time, hence this liberal proposal.

300,000 acres planted to velvet beans last year in Georgia, and more this year. Abundant local supply of velvet beans and corn.

Write, wire or phone for engagement to inspect if sufficiently interested to enter into negotiations.

JAMES L. LOGAN

Phone Ivy 3522.

819-820 Atlanta Trust Company Building.

Funeral Notices

LOWENSTEIN—The friends of Mr. William J. Lowenstein, Mrs. J. Lowenstein, Mrs. J. Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rosenfeld of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strauss of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. J. James of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Lowenstein and Mr. I. J. Lowenstein are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William J. Lowenstein Sunday afternoon, September 19, 1920, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, Mr. Frank E. Lowenstein, 869 Fonce de Leon avenue. The following gentlemen will please act as palbearers: Mr. J. V. Boehm, Mr. R. S. Pringle, Mr. F. Stadeker, Mr. A. L. Norris, Mr. J. V. Boehm, Mr. R. S. Pringle, Mr. F. S. Etheridge, Mr. Edwin R. Haas, Mr. Victor H. Kriegshaber, Mr. Oscar R. Strauss. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Private interment Oaklandcemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co. funneral directors, in charge.

SANDERS—Died, Mrs. D. W. Sanders, at the residence, 226 Li 'ay street. She is survived by her husband, three children, Lenora Mae, James and Carl Sanders; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tweety: two sisters, Mrs. Lizzle Spence and Mrs. Sarah Mott, and two brothers, Messrs. R. A. and Newton Tweedy, of New Orleans. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday), at 11:00 a.m., from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. John Watkins will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. A. O. & Roy Donehoo, funeral directors.

ARMSTRONG—Died, Friday night, at the residence, No. 24-A Carnegie way, Mrs. Flory Armstrong, in her fifty-eighth year. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Chester J. Rich, Mrs. Irma Stewart, Mrs. Olive Hastings and Mrs. M. Brocking; two sons, Seymour Armstrong and Robert Armstrong. Remains were carried Saturday at 4:25 p.m. to Ridge-ville, Ind., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes, Co., funeral directors.

FULLER—The friends of Mrs. Nancy Fuller, Miss Fannie Belle Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Mr. John Snead, Mr. Thomas Snead, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and Mrs. Nancy Fuller tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the residence, 109 Langhorn street. The Rev. Caleb Ridley will officiate. Interment Mt. Zion, near Morrow Station. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ROBERTSON—The friends of Mrs. F. G. Robertson, Miss Olvi Robertson, Mr. U. A. Robertson, Miss Augusta Roslin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Karsten, of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Karsten, of Little Rock, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. G. Robertson tomorrow (Monday) afrernoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 101 Sinclair avenue. The Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please at as pallbearers and meet at the esidence at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. E. E. Frantrick, Mr. W. D. Thomas. Stiles Hopkins, Mr. Frank Eaven Mr. Hubert Foster and Mr. A. B. Tumlin. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WHITAKER—Mrs. Mattle Whitaker, age 58 years, died Saturday night at the residence, 30 Augusta avenue. She is survived by three sons, E. A. J. W. and T. C. Whitaker; three daughters, Mrs. M. O. Higginboth-am, Mrs. Minnle Harding and Mrs. T. C. Northan; two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Winfrey and Mrs. J. D. Stallings. The remains will be taken Monday. September 20, 1920, to Rutledge, Ga., for funeral and interment. Barclay & Brandon, morticians.

In Memoriam.

Of Mrs. W. Alston Brown, Nee Miss

Death truly loves a shining mark, for when God called our darling. He took the most devoted, self-sacrificing mother, a loving and helpful wife, an ideal daughter and sister wife, an ideal daughter and slotter and a loyal friend.

Her brain was most unusual—so Her aman's in her executive abil-ity; her musical talent gave all pleasure and her artistic work yas

As Miss Susie Rice, of Memphisher literary ability was recognized in organization of club work and pushing of child labor bill, through Tennessee legislature. Tennessee legislature.

A constant member of the Christian church, a Red Cross worker, her life was spent trying to help those around her in her country home. She gave her life for the little cherub left to brighten our otherwise lonely lives.—One who knew and loved her.

> Awtry & Lowndes Funeral Directors Ambulance Service

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Value-Giving Such As Has Not and Will Not Be Seen Again This Season

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Underwear



-Original Marked Price

-- An Opportunity Which Discriminating Women Will Welcome.

MANY of these garments are all hand-made, others are machine made. —All are hand finished and embroidered by hand. —Some are embellished with dainty lace and embroidery edges. -Some are scalloped, -others are French band finished, -and others are embellished with ribbons. -Our regular stock lines, and a very creditable showing it is. Women who love the exquisite in dainty underthings will revel in this Special Selling at One-Fourth Off.

-High's, nird Floor.

-Perfect Quality "As-You-Like-It" and "Berkshire Mills" Pure Silk

Full-Fashioned Stockings

-The story has been completely told in the headlines. Nearly every woman in Atlanta knows these brands to be the best obtainable at \$3.50 per pair regularly. Come in black, white and brown, in all regular sizes. Limit, six pairs.

5 All-Silk Stockings, 3.95 -These are from our regular stock lines, reduced in price because we have only blacks left from a complete

color line. -Perfect in every respect, and simply won-

-High's Main Floor.

50c and 59c Dress

Gingham, 27 and 32 inches wide

50c Percale. 36 inches wide

Per Yard

Monday Only

BUY ALL your needs of these goods as far as you can anticipate, for such values are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. -But buy Monday, for 39c is the price for That Day Only.

-The Ginghams are full standard quality in a variety of tasty plaids, neat stripes and checks in all wanted colorings. Perfect in every way. A giveaway at 39c. -The Percales are the best you can find at 50c per yard regularly. Come in a wide variety of neat patterns in light and dark colors.

-High's Main Floor "L."

---Gowns, --- Teddies,

Nor Mail Orders. Limit 10 yards. Hurry in, it Won't Last an Hour.

--- Chemise, --- Corset Covers. -Make your own deductions from marked prices at time of --- Drawers.

36-In. 35c Bleached Domestic,

-On Sale 9 a. m. Monday, while 1,500 yards Last - Perfect Quality, Soft-Finished - No Phone, C. O. D.

-New

-Fall

-High's Third Floor.

Women's 19c Cotton Ribbed

Vests, 12c. Taped neck, crochet trimmed arm-holes. White only.

derful values at \$3.95 the pair.

Anniversary Silk Sale

-Offers MORE Great Values in the Newest Fabrics

Astonishingly Low Prices

-Demonstrating again High's Superior value-giving/abilities in Silks, with offerings that afford wonderful saving opportunities.

-Perfect qualities—every yard—All fresh and new.—In view of the tightening tendency of wholesale silk prices We Do Not Expect to Be Able to Duplicate Many of These Values and Strongly Urge Immediate Purchase in Plentiful

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Silks

-Gold-band Taffeta,

-36-inch, Black only

-Pallait de Soie,
-38-inob, Black only. -Crepe de Chine,

-Messalines, -36-inch. All colors.

-Georgette Crepe, -40-in. Plain and Printed.

-Wash Satins, -36-in. White and flesh. ON SALE

-Quantities a bit limited in

some lines.

-33-inch All-Silk

\$10.50 Velvet, 6.95 -40 inches wide. A beautiful quality Chiffon Velvet in a highly lustrous black only. Ideal for "bet-ter" tailoring purposes. Incomparable value at

40-inch All-Silk

Crepe de Chine, 1.19 In black, flesh and pink only. Perfect quality, exceptional value at \$1.19.

\$10 Charmeuse, 6.89

-54 inches wide, extra heavy quality for tailoring purposes. In Black and Navy Blue only. Great!

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Women's Muslin

Lot of Oddments in

Handkerchiefs -Sale Price

-Unusually Well-Tailored, of Extra Quality Taffeta

-New Fall styles in long and short-waisted models, showing shirrings, -tucks, -brilliant-colored embroiderings of silk and wool,

—and some with dainty lace collars. Shown in navy, —tans,—browns and —blues. —They're truly wonderful values at \$7.65.

N OCCASION of great moment to every mother of 6 to 14year-old daughters. —Just 50 Dresses in the lot, and we doubt they will last through the morning.

-Featuring 2 Staple Numbers at Very Low Prices

Men's Handkerchiefs-15c

unusually good qualities

-Full size, of cambric, with neat--6 for 69c ly hemstitched hems

Women's Handkerchiefs-10c -Hemstitched Handkerchiefs of -6 for 39c

Stamped Goods,— Such As Women Like to Embroider

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Gowns,

\$12.50

-\$14.95

-\$16.50

Values

Of unusually good quality nainsooks, made up except for the finishing at edges. —Stamped to be embroidered in a variety of very tasty floral scroll and conventional patterns. \$2.00 values

Pillow Cases,

-Best quality Continental Pillow Tubing in the 42x36-inch size. Stamped in a variety of unusually .95 pretty monogram medallion and scroll patterns. Full regular \$2.50 values.

Towels,

Large sized towels of heavy quality cotton huck, plain or with satin stripes. Some are to be scal-loped, others may be hemmed or hemstitched. Tasty medallion and scroll designs. 50c and 60c

Scarts,

-18x52-inch Scarfs having a heavy linen-finished inene center edged with wide Filet laces. Centers ed in a variety of very pretty patterns.

High's Main Floor, Rear.

Silk Dresses 10 Blankets, 8.19

-We have just 86 pairs to sell at the "know" will supply their needs of the coming winter season. -Strictly first quality Blankets, -medium heavy weight with a short napp finish that will not ruff. -Choice of mixed and block plaids in wanted colors. -Buy them Monday, for they can't last long, and the value is incom-parable. —High's Main Floor.

Regular \$2 Folding

Step

Stools



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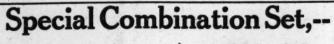
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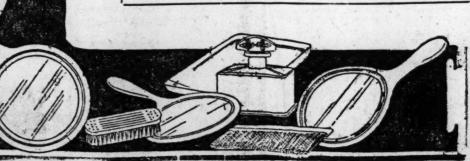


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Only Way to Cope With Scientists in an effort to impress the infinite distance between ourselves and the North Star tell us that Adam must have waited forty years before its light warned him ings for Next Year, Says Dykes.

Crowded conditions in the Atlant. public schools, even beyond the W. F. Dykes, were revealed in the total enrollment figures compiled in his office Saturday.

He had estimated that enrollment during the opening week of the erm would reach 29,500, or 1,000 n excess of last year. His estimat. indershot the mark by 723 pupils. 0.223 children having been assign d seats up to Friday. The normal early increase in the schools is ,000, but this year the number has rown to 1,723 with the first week of the term, and tickets are still

"There will be no way to cope with the situation another year." said Mr. Dykes, "except by the erection of more school buildings or an-nexes to the present ones. We have exhausted every foot of space and command in the effort to provide for the expected eprollment this term, and this was not possible except by the organization of a few noon classes in the white

Behools."

Reports of the principals showed an alendance of 17,600 in the white grammar schools, 3,641 in the four high schools; 546 in the Central Night school and the night school Night school and the night school at Tech High. 23 in the boys' special class and 16 in the normal school for the training of teachers. In the negro grammar schools 7.339 children were enrolled; in the Ashby Street High school, 232, and in the night schools 826.

"It is a pitiable thing," said Mayor Key, in commenting on the report, "that only sixteen persons in Atlanta are in training in her normal school to become teachers of her children."

During his campaign for reselection the mayor advocated a program of extensive school building and declared that the money bould be found for this purpose,

LAURENS COUNTY PEANUT GROWERS ARE ORGANIZED

Forty-Nine Years He Had Xmas Day in Prison Cell



PALMER PEAS,
Who-looks forward to holiday free-

holiday freedom. From the chain- of September 22. gang to the Seventh aDy Advent- Work on the l gang to the Seventh aDy Advent- Work on the Hermance stadium ists, from the Baptist pulpit to a is proceeding steadily. It was hoped life of leisure, is the interesting sto-

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J. Walter Wise Renominated Congressman in the Sixth District.

Macon, Ga.. September 18.—(Special.)—J. Walter Wise, who has just tompleted two terms as congressman from the sixth congressional listrict, was renominated here to ay, at the sixth district convention. A resolution praising the accomplishments of the democratic adminstration during the last eight year was unanimously adopted. A new accutive committee to serve during he next two years was named. The delegates were later guests The delegates were later guests t a dinner tendered by Congressian Wise.

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with children, will be erected here
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partment house will be Mayo;
lien Toole and Alderman C. H. Hundeutt and B. F. Merritt.
The three city officials recently
surchased the ground adjoining Maglogic, and extending from Washingage, and extending from Washingon avenue to Magnolia street.

Oglethorpe Ready To Open Fall Term With Big Attendance

Oglethorne university is facing the most brilliant o ening of her Palmer Peas, 71-year-old negro career, with the largest attendance minister, goes the ancient scientist that has ever been enrolled and one better—he has waited forty- with every department of the uninine years for the light of a Christ- versity ready to undertake the bigmes morn to warn him of the dif- gest job they have ever had. The ference between a prison cell and fall term will open on the morning

that the field would be ready for ry of old Palmer, who has spent going on, on the athletic field, but but one birthday and not a single going on on the athletic field, but Christmas outside of a jail since he the heavy rains of August and Sepbecame of age forty-nine years ago. tember delayed the grading and it Palmer might well be termed a seems that it will now be two or "chaingang-evangelist," but the three weeks before the new stadium but the three weeks before the new stadium work accomplished by him in this will be ready for initial use. The was imposed upon him rather than for the handling of over 13,000 cuvaried from fifteen to twenty thou-

Dublin Ga. September 18.—(Special)—The Laurens County Peanut Growers association was formally organized at a meeting of the Courthouse at Dublin C. H. Kittirell was named president and F. Fliridges, servetary treavurent of the Courthouse at Dublin C. H. Kittirell was named president and F. Fliridges, servetary treavurent of the Courthouse at Dublin C. H. Kittirell was named president and F. Fliridges, servetary treavurent of the profit of the purpose of getting the growers of this county in poetin to first for the purpose of getting the growers of this county in poetin to first for the purpose of getting the growers of this county in poetin to first for the purpose of getting the growers of this county in poetin to get the great mass of information, presents of this county in poetin to get the great mass of information, presents are to have them seedy at the approach of the county of the great mass of information, presents are to have them seedy at the approach of the county of the great mass of information, presents and the great mass of information, presents with the grood growers after a great mass of information, presents and the great mass of information and Work on the Lupton building is race. He has probably made his also progressing steadily. The heavy "debue" more often than any womconcrete on the second floor was

of young women, graduates chiefly the Grils High school in Attanta and other junior colleges and preparatory schools throughout the south, who will report for duty on the 22d.

AUTOPSY REVEALS

TREUTLEN FARMER

WAS NOT DROWNED

Dublin, Ga., September 18.—Four-prominent farmers of the igilliss Spring section of Treutlen county, north of Soperton, have just been arrested in connection with the death of Bill Hart, well-known clitzen, which occurred last Monday night.

At the time of Hart's death he was riding in an automobile with four neighbors. Wiley Smith, Dan Davis, Lize Coleman and Roy Durden, the four men who have since been arrested. These men explication and surface and frowned before assistance could reach him. An autopsy revealed that there was no water in Hart's lungs and caused the arrest of the four men captions.

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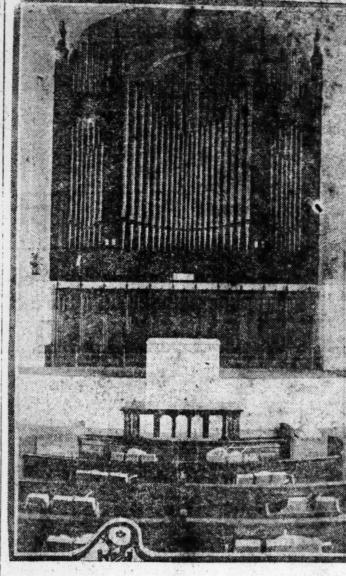
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(Special.)—The directors of the Newnan Country club at a recent meeting decided to begin work on the club house at once. A building committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. R. D. Cole, E. G. Cole J. R. Brown, H. C. Glover, J. H. Powell and D. T. Manget. The club-house will be situated on the 4-tlanta-Newnan concrete nighway three miles from Newnan. The club grounds consist of sixty acres, has a nine-hole golf course, swimmins nool, tennis court volley and bastetball courts and play grounds for hildren. The country club will lay a great part in the future so-nal life of Newnan and community roviding wholesome recreation fohe members the year round. The nembership of the club consists of 200 members, and it is the intention of this body to equip the club so it will be one of the best in the state.

SWISS ORDER BARS U. S. ARMY OFFICERS

Coblenz, September 18.—The American army here has received notice from the American military attache in Berne, saving that the Swiss government has withdrawn its permission for officers or solders, on leave or otherwise, to enter Switzerland when in uniform As members of the American army are forbidden to travel in civilian clothes, the edict will make impossible the travel of officers or soldiers of the army of occupation in Switzerland.

Magnificent Church Organ DR. BOCKER TO ASSIST To Be Dedicated Tonight CHILD HYGIENE WORK



Showing full view of superb organ to be dedicated at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday night.

Presbyterian church, Sunday night.

One of the handsomest and most superb organs in the south will be dedicated at the First Presbyterian church, corner of Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, on Sunday evening. September 19, at 8 o'clock. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., designer of the four manuel organ for Henry Pilcher Sons, of Louisville, Ky., assisted by the choir, will give the dedication recital, and Dr. J. S. Lyons, pastor, will deliver the dedication recital, and Dr. J. S. Lyons, pastor, will deliver the dedication recital, and produced in the soft organ played from the groundry has supplied something towards its construction and almost every known building material has been used.

There are sixty-six miles of wire used, the magnets alone requiring 193. D'eet. The organ is the product of the Henry Pilcher Sons, of Louisville, Ky., built on plans and schemes of Charles A. Sheldon. Jr., and installed by E. A. Haury. The front design is the artistic work of W. T. Downing, decased, and the Stentor organ is also a monument to his originality. The instrument consists of seven organs, called the great, choir, swell, solo, echo, stentor, pedal and the harp effect. The action throughout is electro pneumatic.

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The swell organ which contains the reeds, strings, Vox Humana, mixtures, stc., is played from the interest of the public is cordially invited to attend the service this evening.

H. Evans will preach at 11 a. m.; 3 p. m., sermen by G. W. Sherard.

West Mitchell--Rev. F. M. J. Mashaw paster. Regular services at morning and evening. SERVICES FOR SUNDAY IN COLORED CHURCHES M. E. CHURCHES.
South Atlanta—Rev. W. S. Wood, pas or. Regular services morning and ave-

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Ariel Bowen-Rev. J. C. Brower. Services at morning and evening.

Central Avenue-Dr. J. Garland Penn, of Cinciunal, screetary of the Freedman's Alesciets, will speak at 11 a. m. Dr. J. F. B. Coleman, president West African college, will speak at 8 p. m.

PRESENTERIAN.

Radcliff Memorial—Rev. S. D. Thomastor. 11 a. m., "The Heavenly Ersion,"
p. m., "God's Great Love."

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rush Memorial—Rev. G. J. Thomas, pastor. Services at moreing and evening.

First Congregational—Rev. Russell R. Brown. Regular services at morning activening.

Of the Brenau Studios Wilford Watters, director of the Brenau studios in Edison hall, announces the arrival in the city of Miss Mary Ella Perry, who is to

MIDS MARI E. PEKKI.

be in charge of the expression department of these studios.

For several years Miss Perry habeen one of the principals of the School of Oratory at Brenau College conservatory, of Gainesvilleshe is a graduate of Emerson college, of Boston.

Miss Perry is well known as reader and playwright, and will direct the dramatic work of the Brenau studios. She is recognized both morth and south as an artistic coach her work along these lines being both original and unique. Her play "Gardenseed," has been successfull produced in different perts of the country, and "Bolsheviki," another of productions during the coming season.

Miss Perry is looking forward to

Addition to Faculty

Bishop J. S. Flipper, head of the A. M. E. church in Georgia, delivered the quadren-nial address to the Georgia Sunday School and Learne convention, and stated that the and Learne convention, and stated that the church is the only medium through which the world can be saved and brought back to Christ. Rev. T. W. Stevenson, of the Sunday School union, Nashville, Tenn., addressed the convention. Revs. J. A. Lindoy, W. J. Williams, R. H. Singleton, H. D. Canaday, A. B. Cooper, John Harmon and R. J. Jefferson were appointed members of the board of management of the statelengue.

A. M. E. CHURCHES. Bethel-Rev. R. H. Singleton, 11 a. m rmon by the pastor; S p. m., regular ser ice.

Alten Temple—Rev. J. A. Lindsay, material a. m., as rinon by Rev. S. S. Morris; p. m., educational mass meeting. Rev. J. Is. Lewis, president of Morris Brown, will lever the principal address.

St. Pail—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. 1. a. m., sermon by visiting ministers; maneeting, 3 p. m.,

Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by visiting ministers. p. m., regular services.

St. Peter's—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Regular services at morning and evening. and evening.

Antioch—Rev. J. W. Langster, pastor the pastor will preach at morning and even

BAPTIST CHURCHES. Siloam-Rev. M. L. Glenn, pastor. The paster will fill his pulpit at both services.

Beulah-Rev. H. H. Ooleman, naster services at morning and evening.

Union-Rev. C. H. Sbarp, paster Services at morning and evening.

Liberty-Rev. Ernest Hall, paster. Services 12 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Trinity-Rev. S. R. Harden, paster. Rev. L. A. Townsley presiding elder, will preach norming and evening. St. Lake-Rev. A. C. Diggs, acting paster. Services at morning and evening. Special services at S. p. m.

C. M. E. CHURCHES.

Graduate of Cornell to Be Assistant Director of Child Hygiene.

Child Hygiene.

Dr. Dorothy Bocker, a graduate of Cornell university and post-graduate of Pedistries of Long Island Medical college, has been appointed by the state board of health to the position of assistant director of child hygiene.

Dr. Bocker has spent one year in the state as health director of the extension department of Georgia Normal and Industrial college and comes to the state board of health with a wide cirole of acquaintance in Georgia rural communities and with a large number of friends.

Reorganizing of children's health centers in various Georgia countles and in connection with a number of rural fairs will be under Dr. Bockers supervision. She will assume personal charge of the children's health centers to be conducted by the state board of health at the Southeastern fair and the State fair at Macon.

The children's health center at the fair will afford an opportunity for children to be weighed and their parents to obtain literature and advice and assistance concerning their feeding and the correction of physical defects. It is hoped that the children's health centers at the fairs will stimulate the organization of permanent centers in many communities.

Dr. Lydia Allen DeVilbiss, of the United States health service, director of the Georgia division of child hygiene, requests fair managements not to conduct baby con-

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Forty Buildings Burned.

Mexico CRt. Septembe. 18.—Forty buildings, including many stores one tug and a wharf were destroyed by fire at Tampleo yesterday afternoon, according to information received here. No estimate was made of the damage.

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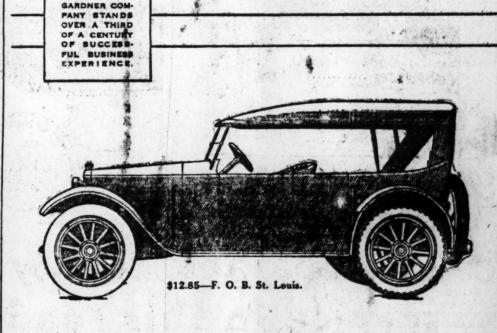
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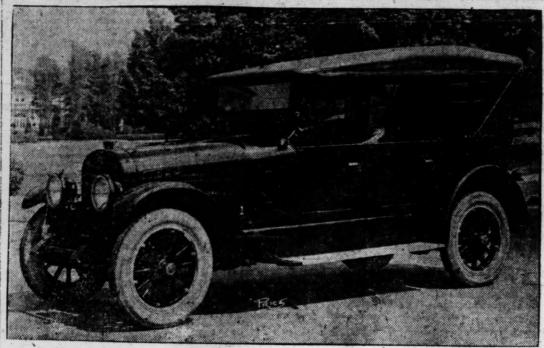
The Indianapolis speedway is considered one of the hardest race courses in the world. It is constructed of brick and a few repairs have been made to the roadbed since it was laid ten years ago. In that time the elements have roughened t and today the car that travels aver it undergoes more racking vibration than would be received upon the ordinary country road.

The Overland, however, came through with flyig colors. It was friven by four amateur drivers who took turn about, driving two hours each and then resting six hours. To cover the 1.000 miles it was necessary for the car to maintain a much higher average rate of speed than is ever exacted for any period of time from any car by the average are owner.

But with muffler open, the car reponded nobly at the car re-

78 AUBURN AVENUE

New Leland-Built Lincoln Car Pleases Atlantans at First Showing Friday



This is a photograph of the Leland-built Lincoln-the car we have all talked about and speculated or for the past eighteen months. It is now being shown by the Atlanta distributors, the J. H. Lifsey-Smith company, at 170 West Peachtree street. It is an 8-cylinder car in the high class field, and embodies many features of more than ordinary merit, and is truly a beautiful car. Messrs. Lifsey, Smith and White have all been wearing the "Lincoln" smile since it first arrived. Better see the car and the smile out at

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But with muffler open, the car reponded nobly to the test. Throughout the daylight hours it, sped around the great two-and-a-half mile oval and when the evening hours came the speed was increased. No more dramatic sight was ever witnessed on the scene of the world's most classic automobile contests than was the sight of the light car, guided by two spot lights roaring past the great empty stands which seemed to throw aneven more intense blackness of shadow upon the night-shrouded course. The car

tion. There are 150 of these speakers. altogether, laymen.
The officers of the association are B. S. Railey, moderator; W. T. Jones, vic. moderator; V. C. Kimsey, clerk; G. S. Prior, treasurer, and E. L. Hærling, auditor. The executive committee is composed of W. H. Major, C. W. Daniel, W. L. Cutts, John M. Green, C. R. Hutchings, W. W. Gaines, J. H. Coin, Henry Alford Porter, A. M. Smith, J. D. Jackson, J. W. Awtry, F. C. McConnell, O. W. Hornbuckle and L. E. Mann.

Agency Will Furnish Special Church Films For State of Georgia

For State of Georgia

Following the advent of the motional institutions of the country they are making their appeal as a most effective means of teaching in the churches. Few well equipped Sunday schools today are without their cinema and a selected lot of clean films for amusement as well as religious education.

Through the activities of C. P. Hammond, of Spartanburg, S. C., who will confer with local ministers and Christian workers, there will soon be established in Atlanta a distributing agency of special church films for the state of Georgia. Emphasis will be laid upon good, wholesome films adapted to the peculiar need of churches.

The movement has the indorsement of the heads of the leading Protestant denominations. The program will include a Biblical film which may be used in the Sunday and a complete program for recreational or community entertainment

is made up of messengers from the churches, each church being allowed from two to fifteen mes-sengers, according to the size of the church.

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The program of the association is made up mainly by the hearing of the reports of the five princicipal committees and the discussion of these reports. These committees are the executive committee, W. H. Major, chairman; the committee on conventional missions. S. A. van. chairman; the committee on education, L. E. Roberts, chairman; the committee on Bible study and training, G. D. Feagan, chairman, and the committee on benevolent institutions and social work, T. T. Davis, chairman of the program committee.

The Baptist four-minute speakers will visit the churches for two Sundays in the interest of the associations. There are 150 of these speakers, altogether, laymen.

Y. W. C. A. Will Open Gymnasium And Health Center for Girls

Matrons' Class-

Gymnasium Classes.

National Y. W. C. A. statistics show that of 614 girls and women examined in New York by a woman physician not one measured up to normal. The Atlanta association is working for a better record.

lanta Y. W. C. A. for "Better Health for Girls." the association has opened this fall a health center in con-

for Girls," the association has opened this fall a health center in connection with its gymnasium department that is to be conducted at the Y. W. C. A headqaurters, fourth floor Peachtree Arcade. Registration for gymnasium opens Monday. September 20. The gymnasium and health center open October 4. Medical examinations will be: ven every Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. A leading woman physician of Atlanta will make the medical examinations and the health center will be under the direction of Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, physical and health director.

The purpose of the health center is to "keep girls and women" well. No examinations fees will be attached and any girl or woman whether or not she is a member of the Y. W. C. A. may enroll for symnasium work where the schedie will give a complete course of corrective exercises.

The Atlanta association is opening its health center in recognition of the need for educating girls to a sense of a proper valuation of the need for educating girls to a sense of a proper valuation of the need for educating sits health center in recognition of the need for educating sits to a sense of a proper valuation of the need for the national board of the Y. W. C. A. by Dr. Rucker, a woman physician of New York city those examined were fairly representative of health deals and held responsible positions in all fields of commercial and industrial life. The woman physician of the Atlanta association, whose name is not published in recognition of medical ethics, says: "It is important for the employed girl to be able to day, but with a fair degree of certainty what she will be able to do one year or two years from today, If she comes to the Atlanta Y. W.

day, but with a fair degree of certainty what she will be able to do one year or two years from today. If she comes to the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. health center comparatively well and follows instructions, she will be able to keep her health and improve it.

"In examining employed girls and college girls," continues the physician, "I have found there is no great difference in their conditions. It is true that one has been under a mental strain and the other under a mental strain and the other under a physicial, but I find that the girl who is delicately brought up has not the chances of one who has had to "rough it." The main thing that is wrong with all girls is faulty earling—eating irregularly, too fast and without proper regard to the rules of diet. In fact, the greater trouble is caused from the lack of excreise and this lack the Y. W. C. A gymnasium will supply with its gymnasium will supply with its splendid exercises of the straight Swedish gymnastic system as taught by Miss Adems."

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It is the plan of the Y. W. C. A. to establi h a model health center. where Atlanta's physicians will send their patients who need physical exercise as a corrective for physical ills. There are morning classes planned for the matrons night classes in gymnastics and aesthetic dencing for girls and women, and Saturday morning classes for school girls. The schedule follows:

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Monday—5:30 to 6:30, business women's gymnasium classes, advanced; 6:30 to 7:30, aesthetic dancing, class, advanced; 8:00 to 9:00, recreation.—10 to 11, matrons' gym-nasium class: 6:15 to 7:15, business women's gymnasium class, begin-

ners.
Thursday — Schedule same as Monday.
Friday—Schedule same as Tuesday.
Saturday—10 to 11, children's aesthetic dancing class, 6 to 10 years of age; 11 to 12, children's aesthetic

INEW PAIGE MODELS

"Open House" for Inspection of Lakewood and Larchmont II. Models.

It's "open house" these days for Paige as the new seven-passenger model, known as the Lakewood "6-66" and the new four-passenger model, known as the Lakewood "6-66" and the new four-passenger model. Larchmont II, built on the same chassis, have arrived and are ready for the inspection of automobile fans.

Special preparations have been made to mark the advent of the newest members, of the Paige engineering and designing staff. The local celebration is in the nature of a salon. for which is the nature of a salon. for which special invitations were "saued processes the lakewood and the Larchmont II will increase that reputation, for over consider them the most beautiful cars that have ever come special invitations were "saued processes the lakewood and the Larchmont II will increase that reputation, for over consider them the most beautiful cars that have ever come special invitations were "saued processes the four-passenger Larchmont II and the "6-66" chassis on which these models are built as the most important event in our history. Saya L. C. Tegder, local Paige dealer. They represent the kr. I-edge gained through years of experience in the manufacture of six-ylinder cars.

"We can promise the motoring public that the '6-56' chassis expresses the last word in "rictly modern engineering Long tests of every kind have demonstrated its ability to meet every requirement of the road. There is an abmediate oboth power and speed.

"Paige has gained considerable reputation for original and distinctive beauty in line and general design. We have no testiancy in say-ing the Lakewood and the Larchmont II will increase that reputation.

Everything is being done to give the Lakewood and the Larchmont II. an introduction to automobile society

portant debutantes.
"We regard the introduction of the

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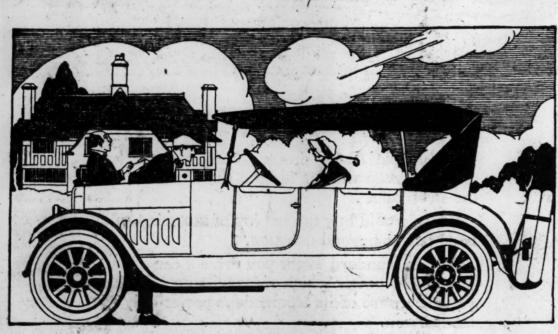
This is to advise our stockholders and the public in general that Jackson Harry Simms is not connected with the Simms Motor Car Corporation in any form, shape or manner.

We also wish it made known that all cost of organization from the inception of this corporation and up until the time we enter production will be deducted from the stock now being held in the name of Mr. Simms.

Signed: Board of Directors of

Simms Motor Car Corporation

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You are cordially invited to inspect the complete line of Peerless cars.

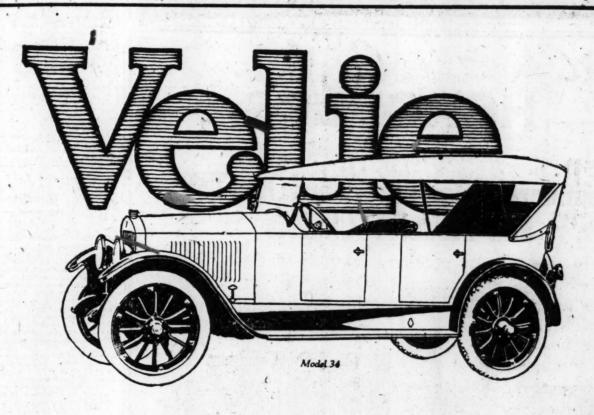
The Peerless Two Power Range Eight Roadster, with its incomparable beauty and service, is a fit companion for the other Peerless models, which we now have on display in our show rooms in Atlanta and Savannah for inspection and immediate delivery.

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Many Foreign Ports

Toledo became connected with the Atlantic ocean as a direct point for foreign shipments, when the ocean-going freighter Santa Isabes automobiles.

The Santa Isabel sailed from Toledo on the first leg of an all-water shipment that will take its cargo of Overland cars to South America, Spain and Holland.

The trip is said to mark an epoch in shipping on the Great Lakes, of special significance because of the

sailed for New York on August 25
from the Maumee river with a cargo of 492 crated WillysOverland automobiles.
The Santa Isabel sailed from Toledo on the first leg of an all-water shipment that will take its

Sylvia Ashton has the lead character support in the Goldwyn production of "Canavan," starring Tom Moore.

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The time has come when the motor truck buyer insists on knowing just what kind of service is behind the transportation unit he puts his money into---and he's right.

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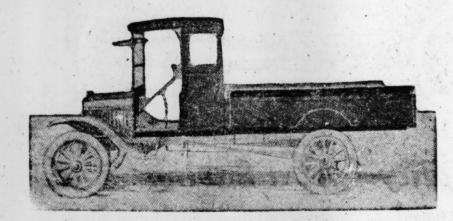
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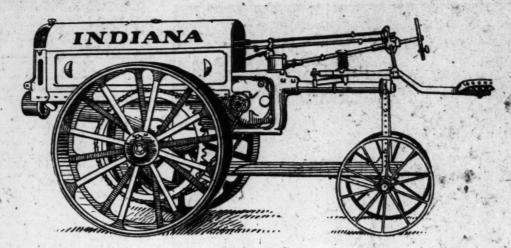
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Many Refinements and Improvements in This New Model Indiana One-Man Farm Tractor



This is an artist's drawing taken from the new model Indiana tractor, which has just been received by the Southeastern Indiana Tractor company. In addition to the many features of the original Indiana models, it is said to have a little more power and much more traction. It is designed to fill the need for small farm tractor that can be used for numerous purposes the year round.

Plant Has Unusually

Big Business in August

The body building and painting

lepartment of the Brigman Motors

Local Body-Building

LOW GEAR RUN OF 500 MILES WITH FRANKLIN

Over Mountainous Trip trucks and Dorris automobiles, was built primarily to build bodies for past week to secure a sample nine-From San Diego to Los Federal trucks sold by this com-Angeles in Low Gear. pany and their dealers but, ac-

pany and their department of the cording to J. A. Brigman, there is such a heavy demand for truck bodies of the grade he builds that his plant is filled to capacity at his plant is filled to capacity at Atlanta for 1921 Bulck models respectively. To demonstrate the ability of the cooled Franklin to undergo a his plant is filled to capacity at all times.

He has been forced to turn down several large orders from distant states, but has been working full force to care for all business in the vicinity of Atlanta.

It is understood that bodies built in this plant are mostly for concerns who require special bodies, or who prefer to have better bodies than are usually available, but they have standardized patterns for bodies in geenral use, thus reducing the cost of production to the minimum.

Atlanta for 1921 Bulck models report that there has been no slackening in the demand for this popular or bodie; in fact, each dealer left orders with the Atlanta branch for from ae to twenty-five car' ids of Buick cars.

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The complete line of 1921 models, now on display at the Atlanta branch for from ae to twenty-five car' ids of Buick cars. ong punishing grind in low gear without overheating. Ralph Hamlin of Los Angeles, staged a 500-mile run with a stock Franklin toucing car on Argust 18, which sids fair to earn for itself a permanent place

automobile history. The route chosen was from Los angeles to San Diego, over the ong Potrero grade, through the Imperial valley, and return by way of Brawley, Indio and Banning. The run, which was accomplished in forty-eight hours, was remarkable for the terrific temperatures encountered under the blazing glare of an August sun. When the car passed over the flats north of the San Felipe wash the thermometer registered 125 degrees. The route, too, was over the worst existing roads in southern California. The altitudes met with varied from an elevation of 3,250 feet to a depression 116 feet below rea level. Before the car left Los Angeles the intermediate and high gears were removed from the transmission, making it absolutely certain that the entire run could be made in no other way than on low gear.

The car averaged 10.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline, which Hamilin considers an excellent showing. As the motor turned over 3.15 times oftener in low gear than it would forty-eight hours, was remarkable oftener in low gear than it would have in normal high gear running, the gasoline mileage in high gear would have been 33.07 miles per

More than 4,000,000 cylinder ex-More than 4,000,000 cylinder explosions—enough normally to drive the Franklin over 1,500 miles—were crowded into 500 miles of low gear driving. To turn the wheels once the motor had to revolve 13.65 times. The route was purposely so laid out that a full day of hot August sun would be encountered in the Imperial valley.

At the end of the trip there was not the slightest sign of overheating. The motor did not as much as skip a single explosion, nor was

as skip a single explosion, nor was it stopped once. And not a single adjustment was made during the adjustment was made during the entire journey.
Four well-known California newspaper men—G. M. Desmond, of The Los Angeles Evening Herald: John Swallow, of The San Diego Union H. F. Weller, of The Los Angeles Examiner, and Fred Ross, of The Los Angeles Times—acted as official observers. All were agree that this demonstration gave the most conclusive kind of evidence of the cooling qualities of the Franklin air-cooled engine under the most strenuous of tests.

Malleable Foundry Contract Is Let by Southern Motors

Southern Motors

The Southern Motor Manufacturing association, Ltd., expects by the first of the coming year to be preducing their own malleabel iron and gray iron for their various parts and products in their own foundry on the permanent Ranger plant site at Houston, Texas.

Preparations are being made for the erection of a Truscan company monitor type 3-m foundry building, the contract having been let to A. C. Mundee, the Truscan erection engineer. Open-hearth malleable annealing ovens, cupola for cast iron, core ovens, crane truck ladles, trolleys and all necessary foundry equipment have been contracted for by Southern Motors with the Whiting Foundry and Equipment company, of Harvey, Ill.

The foundry, when complete, will have cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000. It will have a maximum capacity of 12 tons of malleable castings daily from the open-hearth malleable iron furnaces, and 5 tons of grap iron from the cupola. Arrangements for the disposition of excess tonnage of malleable, above the amount required for Southern Motors products, are being concluded rapidly.

All engineering specifications and data for the foundry have been completed and specifications and contracts submitted by the Ranger engineering deparment to President Jacques E. Blevins, of Southern Motors and approved by him. Prompt delivery dates on the foundry materials have been promised by the Truscan company through its representative, B. H. Bain, of the Dallas office, who says shipments will be made within the next ten weeks. This building and foundry equipment will give Southern Motors one of the most up-to-date and efficient foundry units in the entire south.

With such teams as Syracuse. Georgetown and the University of Virginia numbered among its opponents, the Johns Hopkins eleven this fall faces one of the hardest schedules it has had in years.

-STI DEBAKER--PARTS-Complete stock of Studebaker parts carried in Atlanta. Write or Phone lyy 152. High-grade Rex Winter Tops.

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WITH SOUTHERN NASH MOTORS CO.

an, who has been connected with the automobile or accessory business in Atlanta for a number of years, has just accepted a position with outhern Nash Motors company

a: 541 Peachtree street. W J Kalis, manager of this large distributing concern. states that their retail organization is steadily gaining ground in the city, and that it is his belief that they are getting more than an average percentage of the Atlanta business.

Not Her Way.

Mrs. Hen—Fowls nowadays don't know how to raise chickens Look at these eggs! Just allowed to hatch out by themselves without a mother to guide them.

Mr. Rooster — You're right They're allowed to do too much as they please.

Mrs. Hen—Sure! Look at my chickens! They wouldn't have amounted to anything if they hadn't been sat upon.

CARL W. FORT NOW BRISCOE OFFICIAL SAYS BUSINESS IS GOOD IN THE WEST

James R Findlater Vice-president and General Sales Manager, of the Brisco Motor Corporation, is out on the Pacific coast, making a

"The coast is over the effects of the deflation process and every indication points to a splendid fall hustness for Brisco," wires Mr. Find-

Warren M. Zerby has just been appointed traffic manager of this company, according to announcement received from Brisco officials. Zerby was for several years attached to the traffic department of the Michigan Central Rallroad, Chicago offices.

George Walsh has started work on "Dynamite Allen," an original story from the pen of Thomas F. Fallon. Dell Henderson is direct-ing, and the supporting cast in-cludes Dorothy Allen, Edna Murphy. Carola Parsons, J. Thornton Bas-ton and Byron Douglas.

ATTENTION! Dealers and Garage Men

With this new catalog ou can'order genuin Delco

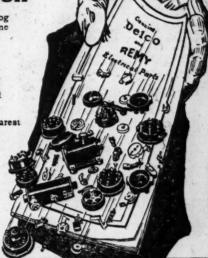
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All people desire power. Some want it for display. Most want it for the tough roads and the steep hills.

If you would buy the full joy of motoring, you need power beyond question.

In the Standard Eight you drive a car of unquestioned power which rides so smoothly that you are aware of its tremendous power only by comparison.

Vestibule Sedan, \$5000 Touring Car, \$3400

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"DRIVE IT YOURSELF" FORD RENT SERVICE

You Can Now Rent a Ford Many Tributes Paid to Nomand Drive It Yourself, Anywhere, Any Time.

There is something new in Atlanta," says M. W. Henderson, president of the Drive It Yourself Company of Georgia, now located in Atlanta at 161 ly street.

This service is new in Atlanta, but it is not an experiment, as it has been well tried out in other citles and found highly satisfactory. Their plan is to rent new Ford touring cars and roadsters all equipped with self-starters. Their customers drive the cars, paying for the mileage, which is accurately registered.

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Their customers are fully covered by insurance against liability, property damage and fire of theft, reducing the risk as well as the expense to a minimum.

M. W. Henderson is president of this company, and associated with him actively are Stuart Coleman and Lawson E. Gambill.

They are now open for business, with a large number of cars, which will be increased as fast as deliveries can be secured. Their building has not yet been completed in every detail, but is sufficiently advanced in construction that they will be able to care for customers in the best of shape, according to a statement made by Mr. Coleman. They will remain open day and night.

Preparations Started "There is something new in Atlanta," says M. W. Henderson, pres-gates to the Fifth congressional dis-

Preparations Started For Largest Baptist Hospital in the World

Initial preparations for the erection of the largest Baptist hospital in the world, to cost several million dollars and to accommodate more patients than any other institution in the south, have just been concluded by Dr. B. D. Gray, of College Park. a member of the Baptist home mission board, with the authorities in New Orleans, where the hospital will be situated.

The chamber of commerce of New Orleans has given two large blocks in a desirable part of the city for the site of the building. The Baptist home mission board will have charge of the project.

Many patients from the South American countries are expected to be handled in this institution as well as the sick of the lower Mississippi Delta. Many Latin-Americans are already seeking the schools and colleges of New Orleans.

Fresh from his victorious invasion of Europe, Keene Fitzpatrick has returned to Princeton to put the Tiger football candidates through their paces.

And your continued generosity to make the next report absolutely unanious.

"And just here allow me to make one or dwo submit, first of all to a work of the spool of the order.' I wish to submit, first of all to a work of the spool of the order.' I wish to submit, first of all to a work of the spool of the order.' I wish to submit, first of all to a work of the spool of the order.' I wish to submit, first of all to a work of the spool of the order.' I wish to submit, first of all to a work of a work of all to a work of a

UPSHAW NOMINATED IN FIFTH DISTRICT

inee for Congress at Convention Friday.

With a full attendance of dele-

pportunity to give them his best service-ndeed, most of whom, as leaders, have

indeed, most of whom, as leaders, have never given him any opportunity at all—if these excellent gentlemen will only recognize the overwhelming indorsement of the initiation, Mr. Upshaw pledged his fidelity to the democratic party. He district, is the only representative that they have in congress, and will determine to recognize him as such and co-operate with him in every possible way, he will have a much easier task in making the whole district a faithful and efficient representative.

"Let me declare again, as I announced two years ago, that there will be no post mortem examination of bellot boxes to see who voted for me. I expect to be everyman's congressman, irrespective of his po-

Fidelity to Party.

After declaring democracy was the

not thank God for the victory, and shoulder the responsibility like American citizens?"

Following the convention, Mr. Upshaw was host to the delegates at a luncheon at the Kimball house.

Attorney Walter McElreath, Mr. Upshaw's life-long friend and campaign manager, was toastmaster at the luncheon and kept the crowd in great good humor by his ready wit. Dr. Oscar Haywood, of New York, who pronounced the invocation, spoke of the great pleasure that the southern colony of New

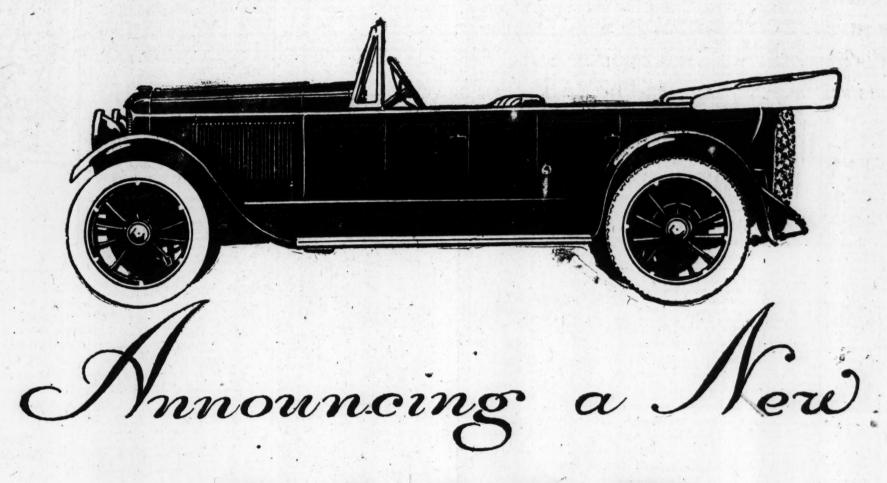
time tooking for spots on the sun Why | Congressman Upshaw. Other a' er-dinner speakers were J. C. Harrison, L. C. Upshaw, brother and secretary of Congressman Upshaw; Laurence C., new representative-elect from Campbell county; Mayor Robert Thompson, of East Point; Dr. C. A. Ridley and Mrs. J. N. McEachern.

The delegates present at the convention were:

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Fulton — Walter McElreath, Dr.
Horace Grant, H. A. Etheridge, T. S.
Skipper, F. B. Florence and Fred
Shafer,
DeKalb—J. Howell Green, M. A.
Woodis, H. C. Caldwell, W. E. SaunSeptember 18.

collins, Rockdale-R. D. Hewlett, A. Valker. Douglas—W. I. Dorria, J. J. Kirby,
The name of Benjamin Blackburn
was placed in nomination by W. I.
Dorris, and two votes were cast for
him. The counties carried by Mr.
Upshaw were Fulton, DeKalb,
Campbell and Rockdale.

AMERICA BEAUTIFUL CAR MOST



TO the general motoring public we extend a very cordial invitation to visit our show rooms and inspect a motor car that represents the supreme achievement of the Paige engineering and designing staff.

Today and for the coming week, we shall hold "Open House" in recognition of a most important event in Parge history. For, today, we introduce a six-cylinder car that establishes a new standard of automobile value, and creates for itself an altogether unique position in Motordom.

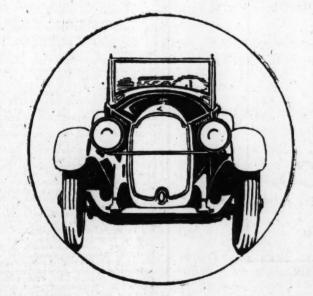
This new Paige Model is unique and distinctive because it is a car without a legitimate competitor. From every standpoint of luxurious motoring it is only comparable with the very finest and

most expensive motor carriages of this country and Europe. Yet -by virtue of its cost aloneit is a member of the popular priced field.

These are indeed strong statements, but we make them with absolute confidence.

If you are inclined to be skeptical, please remember that you have yet to see the most beautiful body design that has ever been produced—a power plant that is capable of seventy-five miles per hour—and a chassis that expresses the last word in strictly modern engineering.

The newest and greatest of all Paiges is here and ready for your inspection. We shall gladly arrange for demonstration upon request.



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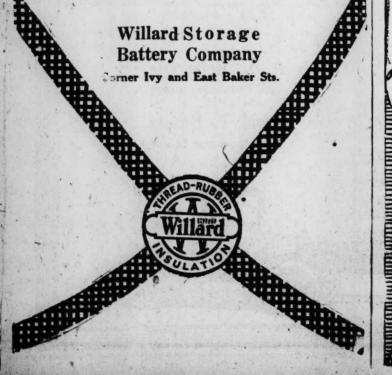
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SOUTHERN OAKLAND DEALERS MEET HERE

Dealers and Salesmen From Four States Heading Towards Atlanta.

From Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee several hundred dealers will arrive in Atlanta en Mon-day and Tuesday to attend the ntion of the dealers and salesmen of the Southern Oakland company, which is to be held here on Tuesday, September 21.

This is the second of a of conventions held in the south by the Southern Oakland company, the first of which took place on Satur-day, at Charlotte, and at which 100 dealers and salesmen, representing this company in the states of North

the south.

R. H. Martin, general manager of the Southern Oakland company, with headquarters in Atlanta, will be in general charge of the convention with J. T. Madden, salesmanager, in charge of the details of the meeting and the dealers' revisements.

Keeping pace with the ever-increasing popularity of the Oakland car. this organization has been built with remarkable efficiency. No pains or expense is spared to maintain the high standard of service set by the original methods of the company.

The policy of the company to promote from within the ranks is evidenced by the fact that C. D. Pepper, formerly traveling representative of

U. C. V. Camp No. 159, asks all friends of the old veterans to send personal subscriptions to her at 710 Martin street, South Atlanta.

Atlanta girls who sold hundreds upon hundreds of flags were: Misses Esther Cherry, Helene Fair Mason, Virginia Cherry, Dorothy Walker, Christine Sinclair, Miriam Orr, Dorothy Orr, Mamie Gene Cole, Middred Cole, Evelyn Phillips, Doris Inez Phillips, Sarah Sanders, Rozella Bricken, Elizabeth Morse, Middred Kiblen, Anelda Anderson, Frances Streeter, Margaret Scott and Dorothy Hartway.

The Agnes Scott girls were: Misses Edyth Davis, Nancy Trip, Dorothy Havis, Jimmie Hall, Josephine Havis, Frances Harwell and Margaret Parker. Mrs. A. O. Woodward and Mrs. Joseph G. Heard had charge of this group of girls. denced by the fact that C. D. Pepper, formerly traveling representative of the company for the Carolinas, has been made manager of the Jackson-ville Oakland company; L. G. Mason has been transferred from the Atlanta office to North Carolina, for an executive position, and J. W. Camp, assistant service manager, with headquarters in Atlanta, has been made Georgia representative.

Mr. Martin and Messrs. Masten and Taylor will arrive in Atlanta on Sunday for a general conference on Monday with the sales organization of the Southern Oakland company before meeting with the dealers and their salesmen on Tuesday.

JURY REFUSES DIVORCE TO MRS. TEMPLEMAN

The petition of Mrs. Mattle Mae Templeman for divorce from Leroy V. Templeman, coming before Judge Ellis on second trial, was heard Friday before a jury, which denied the petition on the grounds that the reasons alleged for the divorce were not substantiated. The previous trial, which was before Judge Pendleton, also resulted in a verdict for the defendant.

Beaudry Employees Get \$2,000 Bonus



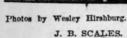
Part of force of Beaudry Motor company receiving cash bonus. Every employee received a cash amount, though all are not shown in the picture.

For Reunion Trip Is Secured. One thousand dollars, or just one

wening. Mrs. A. O. Woodward, chairman f the committee and a member of C. V. Camp No. 159, asks all riends of the old veterans to send

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The oft' repeated statement that under most favorable circumstances



RALPH RAGAN.

mechanical work, it was the most natural thing for them to combine in a business wherein their talents could best serve the public. And they have done this by establishing themselves as "the south's first specialists in cylinder and crankshaft grinding."

The new plant of the Ragan-Scales company is located at 167-178 South Forsyth street. It is equipped with the most modern machinery money could buy for the purpose of cylinder and crankshaft grinding. This is one feature in machine shop work that, it is claimed, the ordinary repair shops could not handle satisfactorily for the reason that not enough of this delicate grinding was furnished to pay it to equipitself with the expensive machinery necessary to do it with. This was the reason that prompted these young men to specialize on this class. They have in their employ the most skilled mechanics available, and are now serving some of the largest individual owners and fifms in this city who operate a fleet of trucks and other motor cars.

"We invite the patronage." said Mr. Scales, "of all repair shops, auto service stations, auto dealers, garages, and individual owners of trucks, etc. We want them to investigate us and our facilities and learn not only how well and satisfactorily we can serve them, but how economical it will be to let us take care of this class of work for them."

Warmer Weather Coming This Week With Rainy Spell

What can be talked about? Why, the weather, of course.

And Von Herrmann and his interviewer opened their confab. The weather wizard appeared upset. He had shortly returned from an inspection of that little flock of precious instruments, the anenumeter, the pluvianter, one called the nimoscope and another the sun recorder.

"I am prone to believe that bolshevism is contagious," said the prophet, "and it wouldn't surprise me if the weather has become a victim, or else this weather premier Pluvius has adopted a plan of his own for creating unrest.

"Just a few days past I felt assured that cooler and more pleasant weather had arrived for a lengthy visit. Such has existed during Friday and Saturday, and Sunday wilf possibly be the same, but my hopes for a continuation of this have apparently been thwarted. The little instrument that i called the anenumeter, its duty being to register wind velocity, foretells a possible decline, and the little sun recorder shows a tendency of becoming overheated. Till say that next week we may expect warmer weather throughout Georgia, but Jupiter Pluvius and his bolshevik elements cannot be too strongly relied upon, and this prediction may be reversed, but all indications at present point to a change."

Fine and generally clear weather prevails over practically the entire United States, with a little cloudiness, and showers at a few points on the eastern gulf coast.

Temperatures are generally moderately lower throughout the cotton belt and eastern half of the country, but have risen in the northwest, no stations now reporting below 50 degrees at 7 a. m.

Until the expected change in Georgia comes next week, fair weather will prevail Sunday and probably Monday.

Superintendent Brittain Makes Reply to Letter Sent Him by Mayor.

ook commission will be brought by M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, to commercial advertising inserted in some of the text books adopted for use in the Aflanta public system. The commission will meet early next month.

Replying Saturday to a communication from Mayor Key, directing his notice to the ads and inquiring if their insertion was permissible, Superintendent Brittain stated that it is possible the books may have been made advertising mediums by the publishers in their efforts to escaped loss in sales. Says Law Is Silent.

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He stated in his reply that the law is silent with regard to advertisements in school books, but section 41 of the act requires the filing of each text used in the office of the state superintendent and forbids any revised or different editions unless such revised copy has been filed in the state office.

"The New World Speller." book three, was one of the books mentioned by the mayor. On Saturday he procured from Miss Mamie Pitts, chairman of the teachers' committee oppoor of this book submitted to the committee while it was deliberating on new-books for the Atlanta schools, and it contained no commercial advertising.

Answer by Brittain.

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The letter of Superintendent Brittain to the mayor is as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"Your letter of September 15 has been received, and I take pleasure in answering.

"There are two laws with regard to the books used in our schools—one the uniform textbook act and the other known as the Yeomans law. The New World Speller was not adopted by the state board of education, but by the Atlanta board for the use of the Atlanta schools under the Yeomans act.

"The law is silent with regard to advertisements in schoolbooks. Section 41 of the act, however, requires the filing of each text used in the office of the state superintendent of schoobs, and forbids any revised copy has been filed in this office.

"Since receiving your letter I have examined the book to which you refer. New World Speller. Third Book, and find that the sample text, here in this department, has only an advertisement of a publication of the World Book company and not of the other merchandise you mention.

"Several of the publishing companies have endeavored to be released from their contracts in this state. claiming that the increased cost in labor and material causes them to lose money on the books sold under the contracts made three years ago. They have been refused, and it is possible that the advertisements you mention may be due to their efforts to escape loss in sales.

"This is the first time this question has been raised, and I shall secure a copy of the book with the advertisements and bring it to the attention of the state board of education—which is also the state schoolbook commission—at its meeting early next month."

Ask about the Ten Dominant Points of New Briscoe Superiority

JOHN M. SMITH CO. 120-122-124 Auburn Ave.

COURT WILL PASS

MONDAY ON CASE

OF "MIXED" BABY

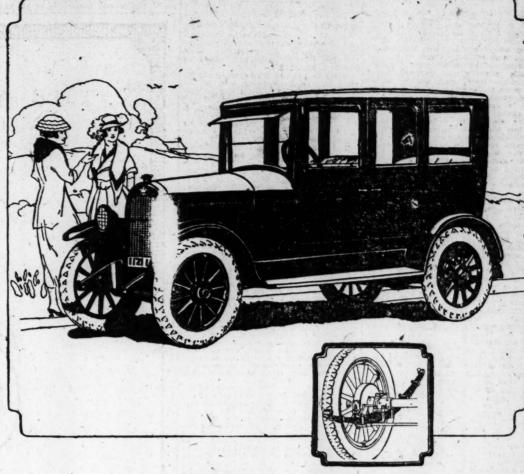
Just who will be allowed to have little Louise Madeline, the surviving member of the pair of "mixed bables," born at the Grady hospital in May, 1919, will be determined in the Fulton superior court Monday day both the Garners and Pittmans and Pittmans are represented by Austin.

morning, when the habeas corpus Madeline. The clase was set for heating Monday, September 20, at 3 a. m., at which time it is expected that the plaintiffs will endeavor to establish their relationship to Louise Madeline by blood tests.

Attorney William E. Arnaud represents the Garners, and the Pittmans are represented by Attorney James W. Austin.

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NEW BRISCOE The Leader of Light Weight Cars

ANY Briscoe owner will tell you that the car makes every road a boulevard—that it seems Touring Car to smooth out road inequalities as if by magic. Four-door Sedan

That's because New Briscoe springs are the longest in any car of its type-54 inches. And they are flattened instead of being heavily curved. This means that instead of a short, choppy, bouncing action when you hit the bumps, the shock is entirely absorbed actually smoothed out-before it reaches the body of the car at all.

The New Briscoe is the car you have been waiting for, and at a price you can afford.

PEACHTREE MOTOR CO.

Salesroom, Parts and Service Station 485 Peachtree Street-Ivy 1549 ATLANTA, GA.

Desirable Dealer Territory Open.



Not Down to a Price

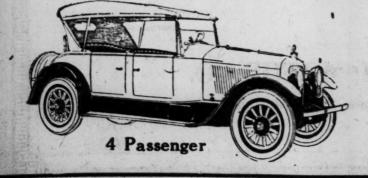
A car of rare refinements, capable of satisfying all desire for SPEED as well as the keenest appreciation of beauty, comfort and enduring style.

It's economy is truly remarkable for a car of it's size, power and performance.

> Complete range of body styles now on display, and ready for immediate deliveries.

Brigman Motors Co.

207-11 Ivy Street-Ivy 2246 Distributors for Dorris Motor Car Co., St. Louis





The Ford Sedan with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims with 31/2-inch tires and tire carrier, is the ideal family car because of its all around utility and refined and comfortable equipment. Finely upholstered. Plate glass windows. An open car in the spring, summer, and early fall. A closed car in inclement weather and winter. Rain-proof, dust-proof. In the city or the country, a family car. For theatre parties, for social visiting, for touring, and for taking the children to school, it is just what you want. While the low cost of operation and maintenance is not the least of its charms. A regular Ford car, simple in design, strong in construction, and durable in service. Leave your order with any of the dealers listed below.

Beaudry Motor Co. 169 Marietta Street

Jas. H. Prichard Motor Co.

683 Whitehall Street

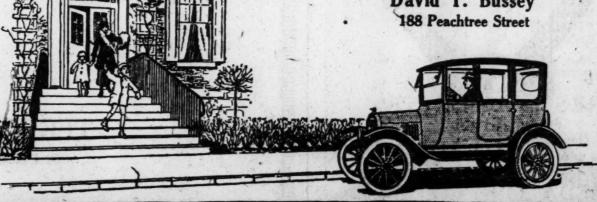
E. F. Tuggle Decatur, Ga.

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree Street

C. C. Baggs Auto Co.

95 South Pryor Street

David T. Bussey 188 Peachtree Street



TRAIL OF THE ARROW

Two-Reel Film Shown Newspaper Men and Friends by Local Auto Firm.

The J. W. Goldsmith company was ost to a number of friends and

nost to a number of friends and newspaper men at a private showing of the "Trail of the Arrow," a thrilling two-reel film, last Friday. The film was not an "out and out advertising proposition, but it so spiendidly snowed the performing ability of the Easex car that it won hearity cheers from the Easex owners and other boosters present. Here is Johnnie Ottler's version of the show:

"There wasn't much plot to the thing, but there was plenty of action—which seems to be the vogue at present in all successful entertainments of this kind. A man bets two girls that they can't drive a car to a certain spot over a certain route. He lost, which proves two things conclusively—the worth and merit of the car for one, and that it's foolish to bet with a woman, which two facts immediately take "The Trail of the Arrow" out of the class of ordinary advertising films.

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"As a matter of fact, the name Essex did not appear in the picture, which was a good id a in itself. To those of us who have lived in Atlanta for over three months, however, there was little difficulty in distinguishing its familiar snape, and after the car got going good in its stunts the applause of those worthy gentlemen present who boost and sell this remarkable little coar left little room for doubt as to its make. No, there's no doubt of it. It was an Essex.

"And such a car it was. There is no reason to believe that it was other than a stock model. Yet it did everything that its daring young driver, Miss Nell Shipman, her name was, called upon it to do. And this Miss Shipman was no piker in her requests. The villain in the play chose the route to be traveled, indicating it by arrows. He, too, did things in a whole-hearted sort of fashfon, taking them through brush, over bad lands and through the worst stretches of the Mojave desert. The dramatic interest lies entirely in the ability of the car to buck its way through the sage brush and to travel across the rough territory. There were, of course, moments of tense excitement, when the car should have toppled over the cliff and smashed on the rocks below There was no doubt in my mind that the young women in the car were in grave danger of being killed or badly hurt during the making of this film.

"It was a genuine picture, and its convincine fashion eliminated all elements of trickery. And it left a pleasing feeling in one's mind, together with a wholesome respect for the Essex car."

Cotton Association

To Meet in Atlanta About October 10

The Georgia division of the American Cotton association will hold its convention in Atlanta some time during the early part of October Exact dates have not yet been set, but it will probably be about October 10. but it will probably be about October 10.

In arranging the days for the meeting, officers of the association are co-operating with the railroads in an effort to secure special co-operation with the railroads in an effort to secure special transportation rates for delegates. It is also hoped to so arrange the date that all of the prominent speakers who have been invited to address the convention will be able to attend.

Among those to whom invitations to speak have already been extended are Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina; Senator Heflin, of Alabama, and J. J. Brown, Georgia commissioner of agriculture.

The association has already arranged to retire 25 per cent of the best-grade cotton of the 1920 crop from the market until May. Junand July, 1921, and it is expected that further plans for the holding and financing of cotton will resulfrom the coming convention.

It the principal object of the association to sa arrange the cotton.

Hanson Motor Co. Offers New Stock BEING MADE IN ATLANTA Issue of Million

Directors in Meeting Predict That Stock Will Be Sold Within a Few

The Hanson Motor company, Inc., Atlanta, manufacturer of passenger cars, will increase its capital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000. The increase in the capitalization was decided upon at a directors' meeting and announced yesterday by George W. Hanson, president of the company, who stated that the \$1,000,00 additional capital would be

stompany, who stated that the \$1,000.00 additional capital would be obtained within the next sixty days, most of the new issue of stock going to the present stockholders.

Mr. Hanson's statement continues. The Hanson Motor company, Inc., is one of the few comparatively small motor car manufacturers who are in an exceptionally strong financial condition. At the recent directors' meetipg, it was decided only after considerable thought and deliberation, to increase the working capital which is to take care of the large volume of business which has been offered by the company. The company has at the present time signed contracts and deposits on several thousand cas for delivery during 1921. In addition, the company's export business has increased to a point where it requires all the factory facilities the company had before the recent factory additions were completed.

"While the Hanson company has \$1,000,000 worth of material on hand, it will be entirely inadequate to take care of the great amount of business the company will do the ensuing year.

"Hanson cars are now distribtued from New York to Los Angeles, and

PROHI REFERENDUM FAVORED BY WOMEN

Christiana, Norway, September 18
Resolutions urging that prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors be decided by referendum
were adopted by the international
council of women, in session here,
today. Another resolution adopted
declared illegitimate children should
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and should receive financial support
from him. and should receive bilancial supported in American delegates have started a movement against exaggerated styles in dress and immodest dancityles in dress and immodest dancityles.

Lawsche Dies on Train.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 18.—Alfred W. Lawsche, aged 75, president of the Southern Refractories and Kaolin company of Trenton, N. J., and Fort Payne, Ala., died on a train en route from the Alabama city to Chattanooga today. It is thought that Mr. Lawsche became overheated in efford to catch a train out of Fort Payne. His remains will be shipped to Trenton.

months, as the gerater portion of the crops of the past have been. The convention will probably continue through two days, and the exact dates will be announced as





When the Farmer, the Business Man. the Professional Man and the Banker meet on the highway, all in their Patersons, there is truly a sense of equality and fraternity between them all.

Prompt Deliveries

Paterson Auto Co. 359 Peachtree St. Ivy 4756

Special Sale Cord Tires

30x31/2	Nonskid	\$31.15	SALE PRICE \$20.50
32x4	Nonskid	56.55	38.50
32x41/2	Nonskid	63.70	40.50
33x41/2	Nonskid	65.35	43.50
35x5	Nonskid	83.40	55.00

Complete Stock of Fabric Tires at Proportionate Prices.

SPECIAL! FIRESTONE FIRSTS

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Money Refunded on Goods Returned Within a Week

UNEEDA TIRE CO., INC.

E. C. HODGES, Mgr.

89 Marietta Street, Ivy 7970, Atlanta, Ga.

Transmission Lock Manufactured by Local Firm Distributed by "Wright."

The advent of the Motorgrip Transmission lock will doubtless create consternation among Ford thieves.

And thereby hangs a tale of in-terest to every Ford owner in the

approval of the underwriters' lab-

oratories, which was given in the form of Class "A" rating after one of the most severe tests on record had been made.

This lock includes such pronounced theft-proof qualities that the broad indemnity clause attached to each lock is backed by a bind of \$50,000. issued by the World's Surety company, with a capital and surplus of over \$10,000,000.

The Motorgrip Transmission lock fits any Fird and can be installed in less than ten minutes. All who have seen this lock predict for it a nation-wide popularity, as it virually assures a Ford owner bonded security from thieves, and saves wough in insurance to pay for itself.

UNDER GREAT STRAIN,

terest to every Ford owner in the land.

After years of study and experiments W. A. Lowery, of Atlanta. Ga, has perfected a lock for Fords that with one turn of a key does four things—locks the transmission, motor, crankshaft and gasoline, and then locks itself into a steel housing that is jimmy-proof.

After contracting with the Lowery lock company for their entire cuttput the Wright Accessories corporation, of Atlanta, which firm will sell these locks exclusively to wholesalers, sought the indorsement and

ticipate greater sales because of the appeal which the Vesta makes for the motorists' favor."

W. S. Perry, vice president and general manager, also addressed the meeting, giving the distributors an insight of the company's production and finencial plans.

week, throwing himself fully into this enterprise and forgetting polltics. He speaks this week in Americus on Monday; Macon on Wednes

BETTER BATTERIES

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Henry M. Leland's own Story of the new Leland-built Lincoln Car

FTER the armistice was signed and the Lincoln Motor Co. was completing its contracts with the government for the production of Liberty Aircraft Motors, we called a conference of our engineering force. The principal members of this force are the same men who have been among the leaders in the development of Leland-built cars during the past twenty years.

We have always been strong advocates of the conference idea. Nothing of vital importance, particularly to car owners, is left to the judgment of one man, no matter how competent he may be.

"Boys" I said—I still call them boys because most of them were not much more than that when they first came with us some 20 years or more ago. "Boys, you have been telling us of your ideas and we are ready for you to go ahead with them.

"You know our ideas as to quality, ruggedness and stability. You have an opportunity now such as you have never had before, to make a thoroughly roadable car, a car that will not only go anywhere but that will go there with ease to the driver and with comfort to the passengers; a car with which it will not be so necessary to pick out only the good roads, a car that will enable people to travel unfrequented highways and to go places they have not been able comfortably to go heretofore.

"Do the job as you have always been accustomed to doing, only do it better. After the experimental cars are finished, we want to figure on at least a year to prove them out, so as to leave no shortcoming for the car owner to discover.'

In about six months they had designed several different types and had actually constructed two different types. They were both truly wonderful cars, but we adopted the better of the two. Four engines were built; three of them were installed in chasses and the fourth was assigned for testing on the dynamometer. That was about a year ago.

Then followed the refining process and ferreting out deficiencies. The cars have been subjected to the most severe and the most practical punishment we could prescribe and have successfully withstood endurance tests equal to about five year's service in the hands of the average user.

I believe motorists will agree that the ideal car should possess primarily, six important virtues good appearance, trustworthiness, long-life, power, economy and comfort. The order of their importance is largely a matter of individual opinion.

Appearance and Stability

In appearance, the cars are substantial, wellproportioned and graceful. There is nothing extreme or overdone in any of the eight body types—just thoroughly dignified; they are cars such as the best citizens, persons of good judgment and refined taste will be proud to own. Their beauty is a type dictated, not by passing fancy, but by a desire for permanent attractiveness. The cars are replete with those many little conveniences which contribute so much to real pleasure and enjoyment.

Those who are familiar with the accomplishments of our engineers and designers—men who have supervised the building of more than 100,000 quality motor cars-know the unusual reputation of those cars for trustworthiness, stability and long life.

These engineers and designers are still working upon the same principles, but with the added advantages of greater resources than ever before, greater precision in manufacture and more suitable metal alloys than heretofore employed.

This in itself would make it reasonable to expect that the new car will possess elements of



Henry M. Leland President Lincoln Motor Co.

marked stability—elements which in themselves mean true economy over a period of years. And there is the added assurance that comes from the long proving-out period through which the car has been evolved.

The Engine

Our new engine, which embodies a number of unique and distinctive features, but which cannot well be treated in detail here, I regard as the most efficient piece of motor car mechanism I have ever seen. Its piston displacement is 357.8 cubic inches. Its power seems almost limitless; I can hardly conceive of any call to which this engine will not respond.

The wheelbase is 130" except of the Limousine and Town Cars of which it is 136". The tires are 33" x 5" cords.

Comfort and Performance

In this day of fine cars, it is not easy to imagine a more enchanting way of abridging distance, but let me cite my own experience:-

Our engineers and experimental drivers had been telling us what an unusual car they had: but frankly, I was a little inclined to discount their enthusiasm.

However, I had occasion to go to Defiance, Ohio, some 125 miles from Detroit—according to the Blue Book. I thought here would be a good opportunity to see for myself just what the car was. There were five of us. The top was up.

We were on a fine stretch with no other vehicles or cross-roads in sight, bowling along serenely at about 40 miles per hour-so I judged.

I am constitutionally opposed to speeding, but my interest and curiosity, I suppose it was, got the better of me.

"Step on it and let's see what she can do," I said to Harry, the driver. "She's doing her best now," he answered.

Doing her best at 40! I was keenly disappointed. My hopes were fast fading when Fred who sat beside the driver called back;-

"Why she's hitting 76 Mr. Leland" and laughingly, "You know this isn't an airplane with a Lincoln Liberty motor."

Perhaps I should have known better had I observed how swiftly the scenery was passing.

My hopes rose. There that car was running just as sweetly and with as little fuss and vibration and with as little apparent effort at 76 as it did at 30-and there was none you could notice

Periodic vibration, which is something that engineers have tried for years to overcome, was at last absolutely unapparent to me, at any speed. There seemed to be an unusual harmonizing of the various functions. And the car was so steady; it seemed to hold the road as if it were in a groove.

I might add in passing that this elimination of the vibration period was not an accidental accomplishment. On the contrary, it was achieved only after much research, experimentation and money outlay.

Elimination of engine vibration, practically to the zero point, is without question a great stride toward prolonging the life not only of the engine itself but of the entire car.

As I said before, I am opposed to speeding, but when a car is made to possess the many other essentials to a real performer—power, acceleration, facile control, etc., speed is a natural consequence. You might call it a by-product, the use of which is entirely at the option of the driver.

A little further on the trip, we came to another stretch; it was pretty rough; several miles of what you might call de-macadamized road. It was a stretch that ordinarily you would not want to take faster than at about 15 miles per hour; but at 41 we were not uncomfortable. The sensation was more like sailing in a yacht as compared to a canoe on a choppy surface.

There was a most agreeable absence of side sway and violent bouncing-no tendency to throw the passengers up and about.

From a standstill, the car seemed to let away with the grace and ease, but with the swirtness of a thrush, rather than with the flutter of a partridge.

I believe I have ridden in or on almost every kind of conveyance, from the ox-cart to the airplane, but even with all my fond hopes and anticipations, never did I expect to ride in anything which comes so near to what I imagine would be the sensation of flying through space without mechanical means.

The prices are based upon the highest class of materials and workmanship, and upon scientific and economical manufacturing methods, made possible by tremendous preparation in labor-sav-ing machinery, tools and devices—plus knowing how to use them.

While these involve a vast initial expenditure of time and capital, they lend themselves to minimum production cost in large volume. There will be a legitimate margin of profit—no more. There will be nothing added just because we anticipate that motordom will recognize a superior car, nor because we anticipate that the car will afford a degree of satisfaction and comfort heretofore unknown.

I have tried not to be over-enthusiastic, but the car really is such an innovation that it is not easy to exercise restraint, and I feel confident that your own observations of the car and its performance will abundantly confirm my own impressions.

The New Leland-built Lincoln Car may be inspected in the salesrooms of

J. H. LIFSEY-SMITH CO.

170 West Peachtree St.

A Phone loy 307

Atlanta, Ga.

DANGEROUS ROAD INTERSECTION

county roads as the number of con-ricts will allow the county to do pefore cold weather sets in wer nittee of the Fulton county com-

The county has not finished re-pairing the damage done to county roads and bridges during the spring, when an unprecedented rainfall not only delayed work, but made it necessary to let the new work stand while the repairs were made.

The county decided to place a large signboard at Pace's Ferry road and the intersection of Howsil Mill road. This board will be painted white with "Danger" in red across the front. It was stated that several automobile accidents had occurred at the intersection, and that the erection of this sign might prevent accidents in future.

The navy is all a-flutter over the partiality which Mildred Davis is showing one or two of its promising young officers. At a prominent Los Angeles hotel Mildred is seen many any exercises between the seen many an evening beside the proud uniform of Uncle Sam on the dance

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Can't Last More'n and admiring their color.

These here'll out last me, "chuckled the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then indeed the old man as he examined the popular roof on his shack was there forty years before he came there it looks it?

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Intellegate the old man as he examined the tough denim material. Then of 'toorn' unice" as a keeper of youth, and 'tis said he still enjoys his sip of lightly TO BE PROTECTED 20 Years Longer,

made Saturday afternoon at the neeting of the public works com-

Having reached the age of 131 years, Uncle Johnny Shell, of Greasy Creek, Ky., the "oldest man in the world," has come to the conclusion that he hasn't many more years to

that he hasn't many more years to live.

"I'll die pretty soon and the rats'il eat me up." Is the optimistic manner in which Uncle Johnny talks of the end. And then he "reckons as how he can't last more'n fifteen or twenty years longer."

Uncle Johnny is 131 years old, according to available records. But he says he's either 134 or 135 years old. He says he was in his seventies when the civil war began and was kept out of that unpleasantness because they said he was too old to fight.

Down in that wild mountain re-

Down in that wild mountain re-gion of Kentucky where corn isn't grown for roasting ears or other eating purposes, Uncle Johnny al-



UNCLE JOHNNY SHELL, Age, 131.

though not quite as steady as he was 100 years or so ago, is still able to shoot young squirrels from the tallest trees with his long-barreled rifle. He doesn't need eyeglasses either, to peep through the sights. And although he's no finished jockey. Uncle Johnny can mount a mule and ride pretty near anywhere over steep, rough and rocky trails, if the notion strikes him.

Recently Uncle Johnny sent to an overall manufacturing company (The Miller Manufacturing company), in Chattanooga, Tenn, for a suit of overalls. A representative of the company made a special trip by railroad, motor car and horseback to deliver the garments to the centenarian. These were the first overalls Uncle Johnny had ever owned in his whole 131 years, and



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Much interest is being taken in the address that Dr. Charles John-

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Waltze, "Kingdom of Dreams," of ten weeks to South America.
Bernard.
Trot, "Tell Me," Callahan and Kortland.

Williams and a piano solo by E. E.

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FROM VISIT TO ENGLAND

Williams and a piano solo by E. E. Thom.

Each week sees a number of the boys and men of the association in the building. They appreciate the work of the branch, as it helps them in many ways to become more useful to the community. The swimming pool is full each day and night during these hot days.

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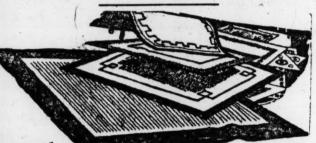
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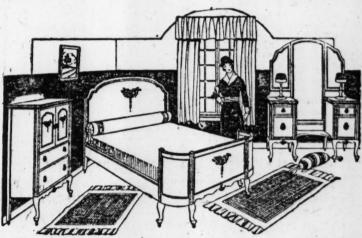
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Bedroom Suites Here to Suit You



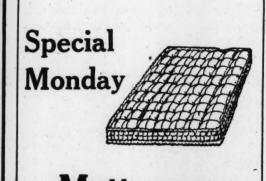
Here is a beautiful 3-piece American walnut bedroom suite, bowend bed, vanity dressing table and chifforette. Sells everywhere for more than. price. We offer a few of these \$199.00 Monday only....

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your choice, balance easy terms. Priced \$2.95



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Fashion has set great store on sup-

Beaver

Chow

Marathon

Turquoise

Teddy

Fawn.

Navy

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Heather

40-inches wide, yard, \$10.00

Wool Dress Fabrics

All the new woolens are here in their rich.

warm colorings, waiting to be made up into

smart dresses, suits and wraps. And our customers tell us that they find our values

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materials of the season. With a soft, velvety

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Satin Faced Broadcloth, sponged and shrunk, in all the good colors and black, 50 inches wide

An elegant quality and one you'll be surprised to

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English Tricotine, a heavy, supple quality with a firm, fine twill. Beautiful. All desirable colors

and black. 56 inches wide, yard......\$7.50

English Epingle, smoothly woven with a fine

tricotine cord. Black and all leading colors. 44

inches wide, yard\$3.50

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all good colors. 44 inches wide, yard....\$3.50

French Serge in just the right weight for smart

Beautiful Velour, one of the handsomest quali-

Duvet de Laine is one of the most beautiful

First Complete Showing

A beauteous and bounteous offering of authentic fabrics for this season from the great-

PRICES ARE LOWER, MUCH LOWER, than they have been in some time, due to a

Hence, when you note prices remember that every yard measures up to the full stand-



Dependable School Ginghams Hundreds of Yards-New Patterns-New Colors

When one must have a fresh frock every-day for school it takes a mighty lot to go around, hence in buying ginghams it is well to look to their construction and tubbing qualities. That's why we handle only dependable kinds that will wear.

32-inch Zephyr Ginghams in all the pretty new plaids, checks and stripes including such good brands as Ivanhoe, Renfrew, Bates and Kalburnie. Yard......59c

Several hundred pieces, thousands of yards, in all the new fall colorings. Plaids, stripes, checks. 27 ins. wide.

Toile du Nord Ginghams Amoskeag Ginghams

Utility Ginghams

Genuine Everett Chevoits. Strongly woven, fast color fabrics that are ideal for rompers, pinafores, bungalow aprons, etc. Plain colors, neat stripes and checks. 28 inches wide. Yard......49c

Devonshire Cloth shown in both light and dark colors, in neat effects suitable for children's wear. Strong in construction and tub proof. 32 inches wide, yard. . 75c Twilled Flannelettes with fleeced back. Persian effects

checks and stripes for children's wear. 27 inches wide, Heavy Bath Robing in beautiful dark, rich colors, Navajo patterns for blanket bath robes. 27 inches wide,

for negligees or comfort covers, also in neat polka dots,

yard 85c Standard Government Outing made for the U. S. Government. We have secured several thousand yards of this splendid material 36 inches wide, worth 49c rugularly, to sell Monday at, yard..39c

Well-Known Sheets Greatly Reduced Brands that Atlanta housewives are already familiar

with, at these very special prices Monday:

\$2.60 81x90 Security Sheets, each \$2.39 \$2.75 81x99 Security Sheets, each \$2.49 \$2.60 81x90 Wearwell Sheets, each \$2.39 \$275 81x99 Wearwell Sheets, each \$2.49

Unbleached Sheet Special

Cannon Sheets—an extra heavy sheet of unusual value. Will bleach in just a few trips to the laundry. Will outwear any chemically bleached cotten.

72x90 Sheets, each \$1.79 81x99 Sheets, each \$2.22 72x99 Sheets, each \$1.98 90x90 Sheets, each \$2.25 81x90 Sheets, each \$1.99 90x99 Sheets, each \$2.47 Not hemmed.

Petticoats

\$1.69 to \$1 10 \$2.50 Values

You couldn't buy the materials for this amount, and they are of good materials, too, well made and hicely finished. Some are in plain colors, some are striped and many are in dark floral patterns-all have deep flounces with pretty finish of some kind, either VanDyke point stitching, cording or pin tucks. Lengths 36 to 40.

\$1.00 is Little for Such Good "Unions"

and come in all sizes, 38 to 44.

The New Corsets

That Contribute the Slim, Smooth Hipline Demanded by Current Fashion

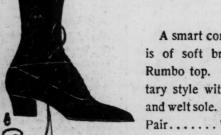
Of special interest are the new American Lady and Madame Lyra models, both designed for all types of wearers. Shown in plain coutils, also in the more elaborate broches and satins in flesh and white.

Mme. Lyras....\$5.00 to \$18.50 American Ladys \$3.00 to \$ 7.50

Angora is smart for collar and cuff sets or for bands, and here it is shown in white, black, copen, turquoise, coral, pearl, brown, taupe and beaver.

9 inches wide\$1.75 18 inches wide\$3.50

Boots That Meet Fashion's Demands



A smart combination boot is of soft brown kid with Rumbo top. It is in a military style with Cuban heels

The Arch Rest is another boot that is pleasing because it combines style with comfort. Comes in soft vici kid, with welt sole and Cuban heel. Black, pair.\$15.50

Heatherbloom

They are really \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities, bought at a price concession. Closed and open styles, with close-fitting or loose knee, some shell trimmed. Neatly taped at neck or in tailored effect. They are all made of soft combed cotton, smoothly woven in flesh or white,

Special Values in the Linen and White Goods Dept. Tomorrow

School days and moving days call for towels, bed spreads, scarfs and damask table cloths. Each and every item advertised has a special attractive feature—quality and price. These prices are for Monday only or as long as the quantities last.

18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels—pure white manufactured of a fine quality yarn, and really absorbent. Just the towel for college or home

80x90 Hemmed Marseilles Bed Spreads. Just 50 of this famous quality to sell at this price. Several pretty patterns, satin finished. Special Monday\$5.95

Medium Blue Bath Mats. Here is a Bath Mat that every woman will want who sees it. Made of good heavy, durable twisted yarn in one pattern, in medium blue only\$3.19

Satin Damask Table Cloths 70x70-inch in several pretty designs. Some are floral, others are plain with satin band, suitable to be used on square or round tables. This is a special pick-up

36-inch Middy Twill. Everyone knows what middy twill is, but there are different qualities. This one we show Monday is the finest of them all. It is a regular 75c value, which we offer

50 Pieces 36-inch English Longcloth. Soft, chamois finish, well constructed both in warp and weft, and at the price we will sell it tomorrow

Then Come Regal Velvets

Cheney's All Silk Chiffon Velvets for evening gowns, cloaks, suits, and-according to latest vogue-for blouses; in all shades of brown, myrtle green, navy, prune, peacock, midnight, flesh, pink, rose, jade and pearl gray. 42 inches wide,

Imported Costume Velvet; soft and drapey, fast pile and fast colors. All fashionable shades. 36 inches wide, yard. .\$5.00

Millinery Velvets; peon and erect pile in black and all popular shades including high colors. 18 inches wide, yard\$1.50 to \$3.50

"The Satin Family"

Migel's Celebrated "Moon-glo" Silks which you see advertised in your favorite magazines are here in all the fashionable street and evening shades.

> Moon-glo Satin Moon-glo Crepe

Moon-glo Meteor Moon-glo Satin Crepe

40-inches wide, yard, \$5.00 to \$7.50

Mallinson's Fine Silks; both plain and fancy weaves in a full range of colors including black and white.

Pussy Willow Satins
Pussy Willow Meteors
Pussy Willow Satin Crepe 40-inches wide, yard, \$4.50 to \$7.50

Chinchilla Satin. This beautiful lustrous silk with high satiny face and crepe back is a favorite for suits, gowns, capes and skirts. It comes in all the best shades. 40 inches wide, yard

Satin Français in street and evening shades including black and white. Yd. \$5.00

Satin Etoile in all the fashionable shades and black. 36 inches wide, yd.....\$3.50

Brocaded Satin Lining for suits and coats; good range of colors. 36 inches wide. Yd.\$2.50

Cheney's Lining Satins, beautiful printed effects in all colors. Yd. \$3,00

Wash Satin in flesh and white-good heavy quality, 36 inches wide, yd.\$1.50 to \$3.50

es and skirts. Yd. \$2 to \$4.50 Satin Messaline in every imaginable shade. 36 inch-

Satin Duchess in black only;

a splendid weight for dress-

es wide, yard ... \$2 to \$2.50 Cheney's Florentine Silks for linings or kimonos, light and dark colors. Yd. ..\$2.00

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Plaid "Dream" Crep beautiful patterns in light and dark colors and worth \$5 yard, special\$2.50

\$2.50

Silk Shirtings, including broadcloths, crepe de chines and radiums—all new patterns. Worth \$3.50 to \$5.00 yard. Special

Crepe de Chines in all the fashionable street and evening shades for dresses or lingerie.....\$1.90 to \$4.00

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ENFORCE OR REPEAL.

The fact that the prohibition amendment to the United States constitution is not being enforced is a growing scandal.

Violations are numerous and ne every state in the union.

Commissioner Kramer has re cently admitted that the ten principal cities of the United States courts are congested with cases be quieting, comparisons. are "wet," and that the situation that have been continued from is growing worse instead of bet-

In New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, and, indeed, in Atlanta, it cheats justice. the illegal traffic in intoxicating

are becoming bolder. That is always true of law-breaking that goes unchallenged.

The fact is, the situation appears to have gotten away from enforcement officials, and in many own cook;" that, with domestic scicities these officials are openly de- ence taught in the schools, and clared to be in league with the with the newspapers and maga- costs have been we have been lucky boot-leg industry-which has very zines full of helpful, practical sugclearly reached the proportions of "industry" in the full meaning of denying the fact that the trafficking in whisky, both red and white, has shown no decrease, from all reports, since the Volstead act went into effect.

The Volstead act can either be enforced-and that means enforced or it cannot.

If it can be, then it is a scandal for the government machinery, whether judicial or not, to fail to properly co-operate and co-ordinate with the state machinery, and vice versa, for that supremacy of law that justice demands.

If the law cannot be enforced hen the next congress should revise the Volstead act, and either put some teeth into it or take it off the statute books.

No law has a right to exist that has been such flagrant violations of any statute as that dealing with the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Georgia is not as "dry" today as it was before the eighteenth amendment was ratified.

That is an unhappy admission, but it is to no good purpose to ing more interesting. They should

rrifle with facts.

THE FRENCH ELECTION. will convene on Saturday next at Versailles to elect a successor to President Deschanel.

There will be no intensive campaign, no popular excitement, no in mind." heated factional fight, for the French are not disposed to get ex- dence in every well-ordered housecited over the choice of their pres- hold, and it is there the aproned-The French are at once the most

skeptical and most religious people hour, and learning to be as good the price. in the world, the most romantic and cooks as their mothers. the most realistic, the most unashamed of their emotions and the give mother a restful opportunity most enslaved by social convento to touch the plano keys! tions, the most excitable and the

mind to perceive in advance to what side of their seemingly inconsistent nature an event will ap kitchen attractiveness; kitchens duction is lower than in past termine the removal of the Ven- pany-inspection." dome column or the renaming of That "the girls want to cook," greater. at tempest would no doubt be young men of the country who say

that the prospect of returning to they wouldn't make a cook of the consumption down to meet the private life has "given him renew- sweetheart-wife, the mere fact of existing production, and at the

sembly discuss the question of sucassembly will act in a week. France will have a new executive head with no outward sign of commotion. Slush funds and campaign committees, senatorial investigations and ballot box riots are in-

the Frenchman. In part, this difference in attiin popular determination that no weapons. vestige of the respect and venerathe empire, shall be concentrated trouble-trouble for the peaceful upon any one office as the seed of citizen and an aftermath of trouble autocratic power in the future.

QUICK JUSTICE.

quick trial by jury in the case of after the date of the alleged crime.

For this he is to be commended. Too frequent delay in trial, deendants frequently going for nonths, and sometimes for years, at liberty under bonds, or else in carcerated at expense to the state. is a serious drawback to our system of justice.

The requirement for a unanimous verdict fixes the benefit of the doubt to the accused. If guilty that fact should be established as quickly as possible, and the penalty prescribed by law imposed.

If an accused is innocent the state owes him or her the justice of establishing that innocence as quickly as practicable, thus removing the cloud from the individual. The meting of justice without fear or favor is the function of our judiciary system and the best interests of the state, of society, of torious, not only in Georgia, but in the standards of correct living, and suit everybody, but recently The

> The calendars of the Georgia term to term, on one technicality

If other judges will emulate the liquors has reached enormous pro- example of Judge Searcy, and exportions; and many side crimes, pedite the trial of criminal cases homicides and assaults, are trace- in particular, the courts will be able directly to the laxity in the stronger in the esteem of the peo- pays \$6.04 and Sweden gives \$6.20. enforcement of the Volstead act. ple, and the ends of justice will It is noticeable that violations be that much the better con-

> AN ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN. A writer in Thrift Magazine says gestions, "our girls want to cook."

If that's the case, it may be safethat word. In Georgia there is no ly predicted that advertisements occasionally appearing in matrimonial and other papers, setting forth that the advertiser is in search of "a wife that can cook," domestic, either cease to appear or be relegated to the humorous column; for there won't be a woman in the country that can't fill the cookery bill!

That is what the teachings of domestic science may do for them. But it is pointed out in this Thrift Magazine article that "we cannot expect the girls to retain enthusiasm created in the schools age production," is the slogan one unless we give some thought to the of the progressive chambers of work ourselves," and the following commerce in Georgia has adopt- of the earth, etc.

suggestions are made: tractive, modern and sanitary, and nized this is one of the best is not enforceable, and there never a vegetable and fruit set, costing 50 cents, will peel without waste, and period of general depression without soiling the hands, core the should result. apples, leaving only a small round hole through the center, slice in lattice form potatoes for frying, cut apples into ribbons for ornamental The Fargo Forum offers the folfruit salads, etc.

"It is easy to teach the girls the little things that help to make cookbe taught to use freely old newspapers to clean the stoves, and spread over the table to save so THE FRENCH ELECTION. much washing, to keep rice, sugar the national French assembly and all the spices in some sort of a container labeled, to save hunting through paper bags to find what they want. That the dish rag : "ld be kept sweet and clean, as well as the dish towels, should also be borne

> The attractive kitchen is in evigirls of the home may now be emulate it. seen, busy at the meal-preparing wealth and too few willing to pay

And their presence there may

An observant writer has already written a song of "Daughter in the It is not for the Anglo-Saxon Kitchen and Mother at the Piano." food products and various matethere will be more and more of face a crisis. It is not that pro-Were next Saturday to de- that can confidently invite "com- years, because a careful study of

Boulevard St. Michel a nation- should be mighty good news to the they "can't afford to assume mar-Of President Deschanel it is said ital responsibilities," for, while be solved. We must bring our

ed hope and confidence." Quietly the willingness of the women to same time increase the latter. the premier and heads of the as- preside in the kitchen, and their The slogan adopted by the chambeing competent to do so, pre cession. Undemonstratively the supposes jewels of home-makers!

GUN PSYCHOLOGY.

Those who have for years been urging the state to action in the ventions of the western mind to pistol nuisance, will take courage at the firm stand of Judge Andrew Calhoun, of the city court of Atlantude is due to the limited preroga- ta, who, during the past week, has tives accorded the presidential of been imposing chaingang sentences fice. Beneath eyen this cause lies upon violators of the laws forbidthe fundamental reason to be found ding the carrying of concealed

The concealed weapon creates a tion, pomp and glory, demanded by psychic atmosphere of potential for the offender. A man cannot look at a golf stick without swinging it. A pistol carried about the Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., of person has but one use, and the he Flint circuit, set the pace for possibility of such use inevitably hovers within the penumbra of the the state vs. Selloy, just completed consciousness. A spark of anger at Griffir, in less than two weeks realizes that possibility before reason can picture consequences to a surcharged mind. A weapon and laws of association. Here lies the

> This. we believe, explains the persist in violating the laws prohibiting the carrying of concealed ing or rating.

A smaller number of offenders fall into two other classes-the youth suffering from a hyperbravado and the man with evil in-

A law providing for the search of suspects would be an undoubted aid in solving this problem. In the meantime Judge Calhoun is on the right track.

A BRIGHT HOME-SIDE.

The "high cost of living" may not be coming down fast enough to of the accused all demand speedy Toledo Blade, in an article on prices here and in Europe, made some interesting, and what should

After pointing out that the cost of food is less in the United States or another, upon the clemency of than in England, France, Italy, judges, and this condition is not Sweden and a score of other Euroonly burdensome to the state, but pean countries, the Toledo paper

"In the British Isles a quantity of now costs \$4.91. For the same amount of food the United States pays \$4.10, Italy spends \$5.72, France In all countries the individual householder, especially the wageearner, if he is paying much more for his food then he did before the war, is also in the enjoyment of a much larger income. This is especially true in the United States, wages are higher than anythat "the New Woman will be her where else in the world. High prices have spread discontent among all been loud complaint, but galling as termed liquid coal." compared with the French or the Italians.

cost of everything becomes hard to rially: heavier burdens borne by citizens of European countries will help to restore contentment and good nature.

anywhere else in the world. Opportunities to make increased wages are greater here than elsewhere And living costs are less.

So, after all, this country has

"Practice economy and encoured to meet existing conditions, "The kitchen should be made at- and it should be readily recogfurnished with the tools necessary methods to reduce the high cost of living even though a temporary

In discussing "What's the Matter With America These Days?" lowing answers:

many diamonds and not "Too enough alarm clocks. "Too many silk shirts and not

enough blue flannel ones. "Too many pointed-toe shoes and not enough square-toe ones. . "Too many serge sul and not

nough overalls. "Too much decollete and not "Too many satin-upholstered limousines and not enough cows

"Too many costumers and not enough producers. "Too much oil stock and not

enough saving accounts. "Too much envy of the results of

"Too many desiring short cuts to "Too much of the spirit of 'get while the getting is good' and not enough old-fashloned Christianity. "Too much discontent that vents

little effort to remedy conditions." With the present production of As domestic science progresses rials, the world still continues to the situation shows it is much

Consumption is greater than production!

This is the problem which must

be of much benefit in Georgia if it is put into actual practice, and is one which every similar organi zation would do well in adopting We must economize and proand by conducting a duce. thorough educational compaign throughout the state, the cham bers of commerce can do much in placing Georgia in the lead in this movement as it has led in

RETURNING GOODS.

others.

In the Sample Case section of today's Constitution appears an article relating to a growing menace that should appeal to every retail merchant in the countrythe increasing habit of some merchants to return goods to meir jobbers.

It is a habit that is not only disorganizing to every branch of trade from manufacturer to retailer, but it is a confession of both commercial weakness on the part of the retailer, and personal disreits use are intimately linked by the gard for the greatest asset in the world, confidence,

When the credit man's confidence is destroyed in a merchant motives of the vast majority who his credit is at low ebb, regardless of the merchant's financial stand-

And the return of goods that have been regularly purchased, and regularly ordered out, is not morally prudent or commercially right. unless there is an embarrassment on the part of the merchant which is voluntarily acknowledged, and liobbers accordingly but on notice.

The remedy for adjusting existing overstocked conditions is to put more pep and punch in salesmanship-and then in the future to exercise better business judgment

At any rate, if a retailer makes the purchase of goods, and they are is hardly probable that he intendshipped out in good faith, he should adjust himself to his consuming trade on a fair and equitable basis and with that consciousness inspiring him drive the salesmanship end until the merchandise has been legtimately disposed of.

LIQUID COAL.

At the recent convention of the American Chemical society, held food which before the war cost \$2.08 in Chicago, plans for the manufacturing of a substitute for coal, for use as fuel, were discussed at considerable length, but with no definite result.

One process that appealed with favor to the society, we are told. is that of "combining lignite, or particles of coal otherwise valueless, with petroleum from which gasoline, kerosene and other products have been extracted, and nations, and in America there has thus making from refuse a fuel Commenting upon the well-

directed efforts of these scientists. "When exasperation over the high The New York Tribune says edito-

While conservatives will await further information and perhaps actual demonstration, before becomunduly enthusiastic, would not be surprising to have the iscovery of a coal substitute. An ideal process would be to draw fuel from the atmosphere. Even this may come in time-who can tell?"

It is all very well, commendable and constructive, for science to very much for which to be thank- seek new sources of fuel and means of applying to the needs of man those forces now known ECONOMIZE AND PRODUCE to be in existence-such, for example, as the heat units in the atmosphere; the rays of the sun, the tides; the molten inner mass

Doubtless in time-how many can foretell-all of those forces

But why worry about the possi bility of evolving a process for the manufacture of "liquid coal" while there are millions upon millions of horsepower units of it in a natural state now running to waste each year, roaring and singing its way to the sea, unused, be simply because of our failure to put it in harness and connect it up, through wires with our homes, factories and rail transportation lines?

Reference, of course, is to the wasted and neglected hydro-electric power resources of the country-resources in which the southeast, and the entire district comprising the Appalachian watershed, is exceedingly rich!

Here, right at our very doors, is "liquid coal" in abundance, and in

Poland seems so willing to take

on Lithuania as to suggest the possibility of her tackling Germany before the winter sets in. Think of forty thousand tenants in New York being ordered to

move in October, when it may be

too cold to camp out. Prohibition is doing well if you only consider the automobiles it

"The Lord's Good Way"

(The Old-Time Brother Speaks)

BY FRANK L. STANTON

"How is the world a-goin'?-That's what he heard us sav. An' this sure word Is what we heard: "It's goin' the Lord's good way

> "In the dark time, as the day; In storm, or the rainbow's ray, It jes' can't miss, For I tell you this: It's goin' the Lord's good way!"

But the world ain't like it once was-So much trouble to pay!" An' he'd answer straight: "To the glory-gate It's goin' the Lord's good way

> "Seems like it goes astray,-More winter wild than May: But,-sigh or song, It's a straight-along,it's goin' the Lord's good way!"

Carnegie Library Notes BY FRANCES NEWMAN Advice to Living Authors

When Mr. Andrew Lang wrote his for the sake of his charming new version of the "in another girl's snees," the ouija board had not lifte lady has written a dozen or little book called "Letters to Dead Authors," the ouija board had not ed by his excellent advice to improve the literary product of his day. And Mr. Lang was writing to gentlemen like Shelley, Omai Khayyam and Q. Horatius Flaccus and to Jane Austen, the one mem ber of her sex found worthy ber of her sex found worthy bloosthumous correspondence, who are so well established in their large or small niches in the Hall of Fame, that a far less well equipped critic than Mr. Lang need have had no hesitation in mentioning the size and importance of their situations. But if some Andrew Lang of today would write a set of letters to living authors he would be doing twentleth century letters an enormous service and might conceivably bring about another golden age of literature—if he was allowed to survive.

owed to survive. Mr. Arnold Bennett would be one's irst choice as arbiter because there s no kind of novel or play or essav that he could not write if he were minded and because it is imso minded and because it is impossible to 'magine this knowing
gentlemen writing verses and so
becoming disqualified. Mr. Hennett
is, of course, far too canny and
hard-headed a native of the immotal. Five Towns to make himset
disagreeable to his fellow craftsmen, though in the "weekly articles which enlivened the 'new age
during the years 1988 1999 1919 1919 men, though in the "weekly articles which enlivened the 'new age during the years 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911, under the pseudonym, 'Jact Tonson.'" and which were bravely published as "Books and Persons under his own admired name hade some remarks about G. K. Chesterton. Monsieur Brieux, Rudvard Kipling and A. C. Benson that they would have done exceeding. Y well to take to their literary hearts and to allow to course through their inky veins.

Someone who speaks with the au thority of performance should certainly tell Stephen McKenna, for theater and not for the novel and that in spite of his great success with "Sonia" and his delightful shilling shocker in the form of a six-shilling novel. "Ninety-Six Hours' Leave" did not suffer from the fatal defect of being a war story it would make a farce that would run at least three years in London. Perhaps with care the war might be extracted painlessly and still leave enough fabric for a play, but at any rate "Shella Intervenes," written in the happy days before 1914, already has far moreand far cleverer dialogue than one can accept with satisfaction away from the footlights. heater and not for the novel and

Plays With Bare Titles. This same speaker with authority should give Mr. Galsworthy exactly the opposite advice and urge him years or centuries hence no one can foretell—all of those forces will be utilized.

the opposite advice and describe to abstain from producing more plays with bare titles like "Justice," "Strife" and the rest, which follow the formula of the modern English intellectual drama by selecting intellectual" drama by selecting about five of the dullest and most intellectual" drama by selecting about five of the dullest and most important people imaginable and allowing them to talk to each other in short sentences for four acts—without even a new stage setting for diversion—about something extremely disagreeable. This is what comes to gentlemen like Mr. Galsworthy, Mr. Barker and Mr. Stanley Houghton when they try to follow in the footsteps of Ibsen without being Ibsen and they and the timid souls who dare not contradict a gentleman who says he is intellectual, wonder that the mob can only be induced by the charm of a John Barrymore to pay two dollars and war tax for the privilege of finding that the world is a poor place after all. Mr. Galsworthy has written three of the best novels of our day and one of them.—"The Man of Property." is certainly a masterpiece, but this same plain-spoken gentleman must point out to him a few things about the standing American magazines that he surely

merican magazines that he surely One would dearly like to ask Mr. J. C. Snaith to remember that the it day of the cloak and sword novel has passed into memory simultan-eously with the youth of Mr. E. H. Sothern and Mr. James K. Hackett. supply that will never be exhausted so long as vapor rises from the oceans to fall again upon the land in the form of rain.

It is our fault that we are not using it, and saving our fastvanishing coal and petroleum deposits.

Sothern and Mr. James K. Hackett. Nothing can give a person who was old enough to go to the play when Mr. Hackett was decorating the Mr. Hackett was decorating the Don Caesar de Bazan, quite the blocking realization of approaching old age that was struck home by Mr. Hackett's last season's performance of poor old Silas Lapham in muddy New England boots.

Surely the news that the star of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is now the star of Mr. Howell's painfully realistic piece of "required reading" should satisfy Mr. Snaith that "Ann Faversham" was born a score of years too late. When a man can write such a perfectly delicious book as "Araminta" or "The Principal Girk" anyone who has the responsibility of providing a large number of people with at least two readable novels a week can briely refrain from personally requesting him to leave the Elizabethans to flourish in their own literature or be forgot, and to give up problems like pacificism, mesalliances and nolitics. Perhaps someone has given him a hint, for his new novel. "The Adventurous Lady," will delicht the numerous readers of Mrs. Onions, who may forgive his writing so wellstar of Mr. Howell's painfully real-

so highly successful stories. One-plot Plan Impossible.

To Mr. James Branch Capell it cial investigation work, which he

would do no narm to say that it is racticately impossible to follow airs, racticately impossible to follow airs, shows pian of using only one poot, of one is writing for any migne, purpose than that of supporting ones tunny on a itolis-koyce scate—a very estimable motive, no dougle out air. Capet is apparently no cont on achieving more popularity among his contemporaries, so he might convince himself that he has done his duty by his pet theories—he has told the world in the most beautiful language and in nearly a dozen books that ones dreams are air better to live with than the world we are all on familiar terms with—the world, as Gilbert Murray says which is "the well-known companion of the flesh and the devil ould do no narm to say that it is world we are all on familiar terms with—the world, as Gilbert Murray says which is "the well-known companion of the flesh and the devil." But if each one of his books is as much superior to its predecessor as they seem when one begins at the end and reads back toward the beginning to the point where they become unsupportable, at eighty Mr Cabell may knock off a masterplece, with his same seaworthy theme, that will stun even his contemporaries. It is absolutely necessary—and his

feminine psychology. "Carry On' may also have been just what the women wanted in 1917, but "The Test of Scarlet" is apparently not what they want in 1920. One hears that Mr. Dawson says that he has an infallible formula for the production of a best seller and that he did publish anonymor by a novel contion of a best seller and that he did publish anonymor by a novel concocted by the magic formula, which promptly became enormously popular. Now, the only anonymous novel published in England in the last year or two which was tremendously popular was "P-tricia Brent Spinster," and one dares swear that Mr. Dawson hed no hand in that clever book, if nast performances count for anything.

Where Ideas Are Unimportant. Once upon a time, Mr. Dawson published a small volume of verse published a small volume of verse and if he pines for fame rather than money he should return to that literary form where ideas are least important. As Hamlet's excellent friends advised that he be sent to England where he might either be cured or where at least his continued madness would be less noticeable (can Shakespeare have descended to a local "gag?"), so, as Goethe, who ought to know, said, poetry is the form for his who has nother to say. Browning says optimistically that "All's right with the world," which sounds very well in verse, but which sounds very well in verse, which, being reduced to fiction, comes Pollvanna and nothing An excellent example of a sensible woman is Miss Margaret Wid-

ble woman is Miss Margaret Widdemer, author of that mushy third-class novel, "The Rose Garden Husband," and of "The Wishing Ring Man," which is lost in the lower literary depths with the fiction of Street & Smith. These two novels a not only mawkish, they go so far as to be ungrammatical, but of course in verse the absence of grammar may easily be attributed to the necessities of rhyme and refre. So, from ranking with the fiction of the railway news-butcher Miss Widdemer has risen to an honorable place among the poets and finds herself included in the little annual halls of game which the versifiers write about each other. Shelley was doubtless the most Shelley was doubtless the most intellectual of English poets, but one analyzes the plain meaning of his beautiful elegy, "Adonais," it is something like this: Adonais is dead. Urania and various other spirits are called upon to come and mourn for him. Shelley himself, Leigh Hunt and others come to

mourn for him. Shelley himself. Leigh Hunt and others come to mourn and to praise poor Adonals. Now, having called up all these mourners. Shelley says that Adonals is not dead, that death itself is dead and that mourning is quite unnecessary. Which is not by way of implying that "Adonals" is not a heautiful poem, but which is merely greeing with Goethe. realiting peem, but which is merely streeing with Goethe.

There is no use saying anything to Mr. H. G. Wells—he made a mistake in choosing his parents and there is nothing to be done about it at this late date. To Miss Rebecca West, inspite of intensely admiring "The Return of the Soldier" it would not be amiss to suggest at one should be absolutely correct before one imitates the most noticeable trait of a hornet—advice which she might wish to return To Mr. Compton Mackenzie, if he has really bought a yacht and needs something in the way of overhead expenses, one would fain say that he should try the oublisher of Senor Riasco Ibanez. And to the Puritan-helting editor of the Smart Set, that Mr. Bernard Shaw's method has born trans-Atlantic transplanting extremely well, but that Mr Mencken is not the only person in these forty-eight United States whose forbears had no hand in mooring that historic bark on the wild New England shore.

POLITICS AT RANDOM

Reorganization of the Publicity Work of the Department of Agriculture — Leonard Grossman, Formerly of At-lanta, Recalled — Dry Wave Sweeping England — "Do-Nothing Congress," etc.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

reorganization of the publication and information work of the department of agriculture, and the appointment of a director of information to have general supervision of all these activities, both in Wash ington and in the field. He has named E B Reid, formerly chief of the division of publications to the new position. Mr. Reid's relation to the work will be similar to that formerly held by Assistant Secretary Ousley, who had charge of such activities during the war period.

Harlan Smith, formerly in charge of the office of information, has been appointed chief of the division of publications. The work now be ing performed by the office of information hereafter will be known as the press service, which will be in charge of Dixon Merritt, and will continue under the it mediate direction of the chief of the division of publications.

The director of information will bring about closer co-ordination of information and publication work of the various bureaus with that of the division of publications and will be charged with formulating and executing plans for developing and improving the informa tion service of the department as a whole to the publi.

The recent election for members the legislature from Fulton county reminded one of the time, two years ago, when Leonard Grossman prominent young lawver c' the Jewish fraternity, ran, and was defeated, although by a small major-

nan who was as well-known in night south, being an old newspaper man ronned out of Atlanta and for several weeks-indeed months-nothing was heard of him.

In the meantime Grossman was id, and did well.

Following this service Grossman who proved his worth as a lawyer and as an investigator, took offices with Sabath & Sabath in Chicago. and by his own merit quickly won a place in the firm, and today it is Sabath, Grossman & Sabath. One of the members of the firm is

variety. So it is easily seen that. after all, Grossma-'s defeat in Fulblessing in disguise. During a recent trip to Chicago

young man ever went out of Atlanta who has done more to endure his name and to demonstrate the lanta who has done more to endure his name and to demonstrate the true metal of which he is coined.

It is absolutely necessary—and his publisher would seem to be the man for the job—that Mr. Coningsoy Dawson should be told that the pipplawson should be told that the pip

Secretary Meredith has announced that the economic factor is the mal, one in bringing about prohi-

bition for England, Dr. Saleeby con-"The day is coming when, as predicted by Sir Henry Crc kes, America will cease to export food to England. Great Britain imports five-sixths of her wheat supply. On the day that Ame 'a ceases to export food, England will go dry. On that day the destruction of grain and gar for liquor will stop. You are making a colossal experiment in this country. Englishmen visiting here carry back stories of the workings of prohibition that will have their effect on the people. Lord Leverhul shrewd business man, come here a 'wet' and returned 'dry.' He said we could pay our debt in five years if we shut off our drink bill."

Dr. Saleeby said he would go

Dr. Saleeby said he would go frect to Scotland from the United States, where a vote on local op-He predicts the American action on prohibition will have a great influence in Scotland, and large areas will, doubtless, go dry, Discussing the fact, as he sees it, that prohibition will play into the hand of preventive medicine, or. Saleeby told of recent trips to sities of New York on which trips he was impressed by the abo of malnourished or neglected children, judging by the European standards. He also asserted that the English people are being told prohibition has ruined the hotel usiness in the United States, and that, according to Lord Aastor, the brewers of England are spending

the hope of warding off prohibition. In the present campaign, the emocratic t xt book is a wonder

\$15,000,000 a year in advertising in

n many respects. It is different from the repubseek to "instruct" speakers, but places directly before the voters ngaged by the firm of Sabath & the great questions at issue, with arguments in favor of the cratic side of the question of course!

A large section of the book is devoted to the sixty-sixth "Do-Nothing Congress." In parallel columns the democratic campaign text book sets out the program of progresthe sixty-si th (republican) congress by President Wilson and the marked failure of that body to meet is a judge of the circuit court, both the peace time emergency by reducing taxes or taking other steps

democrats of the dyed-in-the-woo' to lift war-time burdens. The charge is made repeatedly ton county for the legislature was that the republican leaders in congress refused to lighten the people's burdens in a conscious and deliberit was my pleasure to be with Leon- ate partisan effort to irritate the ard Grossman a great deal, and no public and inflame it against the young man ever went out of At- democratic administration.

nited States have been misrep-sented to them, will tend to the verthrow of the liquor forces in nat country.

Discussing further this contention

1917. He served 15 months in France, on General Pershing's head-quarters staff, taking part in the Chamnagne-Marn; Aisne-Marne and St. Miblel campaigns.

TEXT and PRETEXT

BY DR. M. ASHBY JONES "Wilsonism"

interpretation of the Chicago platform, without reservations. Senator Lodge in a speech in Maine the other night thus reveals the spirit of the republican party and enables us to understand even the most obscure and oracular statement issued from the Marion porch: "Mr. Wilson, it is true, is not a candidate, but we are fighting Wilsonism, which is a system of government alien to our constitution." Ex-Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, speaking in behalf of the republican campaign fund, said in Newark the night before, "If it is necessary to raise \$15,000,000 you could well afford to do it to get rid of the administra-

in Washington. It would be a investment." A Reward. It seems only yesterday that these same men and their like were busily announcing to the world with ghoulish glee that this Wilson was dying man and that, paralyzed rom head to foot, he was utterly accompetent to perform the most ordinary functions of an executive officer. And now a great political party, without a single constructive policy, is mobilized for the purpose of fighting this dving Wilson. Fifpolicy, is mobilized for the purpose of fighting this dying Wilson. Fifteen million dollars to get rid of the administration in Washington." It sounds like the reward for the body of an enemy dead or alive. What an unconscious tribute to the tremendous force of a personality. Wilson delenda est.

mendous force o Wilson delenda est. What a motley medley of malcontents are flocking to this cavernous republican Adullam. Reactionaries fall in, "progressives" back in, while the "bitter-enders" and the "mild reservationists" crawl over each other in the uncertain light. No matter what one may believe or purpose in regard to any other issue, let him but be able to utter the shibboleth "fighting Wilsonism," and he will find a hearty hospitality within this Lodge of Sorrow Thus from every point of the political compass each brings his gift of gall and balm of bitterness. And when I list the names of these men who are "fighting Wilsonism," then think of Woodrow Wilson, "I love him for the enemies which he has made." fall in, "progressives" back in,

The Hunting of the Shark. But just what is this "Wilsonism" which has started these party lead ers foaming at the mouth throughout the political dog days? Senator Lodge says that it is "a system of government alien to the constitution." Of course this is campaign camouflage, for were there a scintilla of legal ground for so astoundpreme court instead of on the politi-

cal stump.

Mr. Harding has described it as "the assumption by the president of autocratic powers." and yet in al-

most the same breath the republican leaders boast of the fact that these leaders boast of the fact that these so-called autocratic powers were voted by republican representatives in unpartisan patriotism. Since the armistice, with a clear republican majority, they have persistently refused to ratify the treaty of peace, by which all of these war powers would have automatically ceased, or repeal the war legislation.

Or does "Wilsonism" mean the presidential record of Woodrow Wilson? Then why does not this great political party frankly and definitely indict this record of achievement, item by item? Which of these achievements will they annui? Will they restore the Dingley tariff, abolish the federal reserve bank, do away with Farmers' Loan bank, or restore the kaiser to his throne? Wilson? Then why does not this

Hidden in the League. But mayhap, we shall find this deadly disease lurking in the league of nations. Mr. Lodge goes on to make the damning charge "Governor Cox has promised that if elected he will carry out Mr. Wilson's promise and go into the league. Senator Harding has said that he would not go into the league as presented by Mr. Wilson. The issue is drawn and is so clear that no man can misunderstand it." No, the issue is not clear, and many very sensible men have misunderstood it. Such good republicans as ex-President Taft, ex-Attorney General Wickersham, President Lowell, of Harvard, and a long list of shining republican examples have declared over and over a waln that of nations. Mr. Lodge goes on to. rible "deadly deadly contagion is aiready ning rife among republicans.

true. But Wilson is all of this and more. If one were searching for more. If one were searching for the very essence of Wilson—the Wilson spirit at its zenith—he should go back to April 2, 1917. The president is standing before a joint seasion of the two houses of congress, delivering his immortal war message, matchless in its interpretation of the ideals and purposes of this republic. At its close he reaches this climax:

this cilmax:

"The right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominations, for a universal domination, for a universal domination of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world liself at last free."

Senator Lodge, and gentlemen of the republican party, that is Wilsonlam—ray, it is more. It is Americanism.

Russian Revolution Recalled by Revolt

Politically and economically the world war has brought to the Italian people few of the rewards which were hoped for. In a brief review of the circumstances and purposes of Italian partcipation in the recent struggle it may be possible to set forth the political and economic causes of the present upheaval.

Italian entrance into the world war was not, as in the case of France, Russia, Belgium and Serbia in 1914 and the United States in 1914 and the United States in 1917, the result of any direct and hostile action of Germany or Austria. On the contrary, at the moment when the conflict broke; Italy was allied to Austria and Germany and when the Italians government declared its neutrality there was an no time any overt act on the part of the central powers which could supply the Italians with even a pretext for taking up arms. Prince von Bulow, former chancellor of the German and the German empire and unquesting tionably the ablest German statesman, spent months in Italy striving to persuade the Italian govern-

ment to remain neutral. The price of Italian neutrality was not concealed either from the Germans or their foes. From Austria Italy demanded the Trentino. including Botzen and Meran and Trieste, with the surrounding Italbased upon the Latin character of the inhabitants of all of the regions claimed save the Botzen-Meran fraction of the Trentino. What Italy sought to do was to complete hen unification. 1859 she had fought Austria in alliance with France and had profitted the victory, regaining through negotiation after victory and through the splendid audacity of Garibaldi all of ancient Italian patrimony save only Rome and the province of Venetia. In 1866 she had again tought Austria, this time in alliance with Prussia, and had acquired all of Venetia save the eastern shore of the Adriatic and ne Trentino valleys north of Vena Four years later the recall of French troops from Rome at the utbreak of the Franco-Prussian to enter the Eternal City at the

head of his troops and make it his eastern shore of the Adriatic, with

leste and the various Italian set-

Italy's Economic Struc- tlements along the sea, many of which had been Venetian and all of held out for all Italians the prom

CAUSE FOR TROUBLE

HAD ROOTS IN WAR

HAD ROOTS IN WAR

Prestige of Present Regime Shattered by Fail

ure to Secure for Country Hoped-for Fruits of

Victory.

BY FRANK H. CIMONDS.

New York, September 18.—Ob.
Sever as are many of the details of the latest Italian disorders, which have begun to draw world at the whole seconomic structure of the latest Italian monarchy and its point of the latest Italian monarchy and its point of the latest Italian monarchy and its point of the latest Italian monarchy and its pointies of the Russian revolution of three seconomic structure of the Italian monarchy and its pointies of the Russian revolution of three seconomic dependent of the Russian and Russian Russian

still neutral, then there was an end of all hope of regaining Trieste and the Trentino and the frank possibility if the Austro-German alliance won of some retaliatory attack, as a consequence of Italy's failure to stand with her allies and her subsequent demand of Austrian territory as the price of bare neutrality.

Now in point of fact, it seems unmistakable that Italian observers incorrectly gauged the situation in the spring of 1915. They placed too great reliance upon the expectations of the Anglo-French-Russian alliance and therefore took the fatal plunge at the precise moment when Russia was reeling under the defeat at the Dunajec, which proved to be the first step in the series of reverses which was to lead to the revolution. As a consequence, by the summer of 1915 Italy, a newcomer in the war, discovered that instead of arriving in time for the victory march she was actually only an early arrival at a party which was just beginning.

As it turned out the war, for Italy, lasted more than three years. The defeat and retreat of Russian abolished all hope of a swift advance upon Trieste or up the Adige valley. Italian troops were pinned down just at the Austrian frontier and from the outset condemned to the glorious but not less restricted advances which carried Cadorma's troops through Gorizia and within sight of Trieste, but had no dec'sive character. By the opening of the first winter, it became clear that Italy would have to make a supreme effort. It also became equally clear Italy would have to make a supreme effort. It also became equally clear that a terrific strain was going to be placed upon the political as well as the economic framework of Italy. In the spring of 1916, while the Germans were hammoring at Verdun, the Austrians suddenly burst out of the Trentino and Italian soil was octupied. This, invasion was checked and the Braniloff offensive

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promptly drew Austrian attention the Croatians, Slovenians and Bos the blow was to weaken the weight of the Italian offensive a few weeks later. Italy, having taken Gorizia. used up her resources in ammunition and in material and lacked the heavy artillery and other machinery necessary to go on.

With 1917 came the total collapse of Russia for Italy this had fright-

Of Labor in Italy

Italy's Economic Structure, as Well as Her Political Edifice, Threatened, Says Simonds.

Italy the question of Trieste and Italy the question of Trieste and the Trentino, of Italia irredentat, remained unsettled and the coming of the world war not unnaturally held out for all Italians the prom
Italian Morale Broken.

With 1917 came the total collapse of Russia, for Italy this had frightful consequences. Cadorna's army fought itself forward to the Baing Zizza plateau north of Gorizia and seemed about to break through the Austrian front, but instead, German troops released by the Russian surrender, came south and won the victory of Caporetto, which was entirely of German planning and due mainly to German contribution. As a cresult of this disaster, culty checked at the Piave, while the fight to take Trieste was transformed into a desperate defense of Venice. In addition a wide area of Venice and devastated as a consequence of the passage of armies.

Italian Morale Broken.

The disaster of Caporetto had been

Italy's Greek rivals in the Aegean.

In sum, by war and by the peace which was to close the struggle in such fashion as to make war impossible for the future, Italy was placed in a position of financial weakness almost beyond hope. Her debt, heavy enough before the contest had been expanded to colossal proportions and was inconsiderable proportions held outside of her own frontiers. Her own territories had been invaded and savaged, she had lost more than 500,000 of her best manhood, she suffered from lack of food and fuel, as a consequence of the blockade and the submarine depredations.

marine depredations. Domestic suffering, moreover, in Italy as elsewhere, had had its poli-tical and economic consequences. Even during the war there had been Even during the war there had been unmistakable menaces from the direction of the Socialists, strikes at the moment when munitions were a matter of life and death and open "defeatism," at the hour when disaster of Caporetto threatened the very life of the country. The war had brought in its train exactly those circumstances which we now recognize as inevitable, if war be too long protracted and the strain upon the population is thus well nigh intolerable

Still given all these circumstances

tolerable
Still, given all these circumstances it was possible that the peace might in some measure save Italy from the evil effects of her long trial. But it was plain even before the Paris conference met that the Italian phase of the peace negotiations would have to possess a brilliant character that Orlandy would have to bring home to Rome some impressive fruits of the contest, not alone peace with honor, but peace with profits which were such as to be unmistakable to every Italian and impressive enough to stand comparison with the sacrifices of the long war.

. Orlando Empty Handed. But, instead, Orlando, having long pleaded the Italian case at Paris, had finally to quit the conference and empty handed return to his own country to appeal to his fellow citizens for their sanction of claims far inferior to the minimum of expectation. Italians saw Great Britain acquire practically all of the German colonies, take new title to Egypt and assert unchallenged supremacy in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris as well as that of the Nile, seize the greater portion of the German merchant marine and successfully establish a claim to 25 per cent of the German indemnity.

As for France, they saw her acquire Alsace-Lorraine in Europe, together with the ownership of the Sarre mines under conditions which at least held out a promise of ultimate annexation. had finally to quit the conference

ent, while her claims against Austia and Hungary, automatically fell with the approximate destruction of hese two kingdoms. If her title to rieste and the Trentino was recognized, her claims in the Adriatic ere impatiently thrust aside by resident Wilson, without protest y her British and French allies, ndeed these seemed frankly to suport the president in his championing of the rival claims of the outhern Slava, who, in the case of

to the eastward, but the effect of nians, had been Italy's opponents on the Carso for three years of desperate fighting. In Asia Minor the Greek claim to Smyrna was held to overbear that of Italy. In Albania Greek claims were equally honored, while to American and allied oppowhile to American and allied opposition to Italian purposes there was presently added the decisive circumstance of an Albania uprising. England and France had bound themselves to make compensation, if their gains in Asia or Africa were beyond the limits reckoned in 1915 as probable, but these concessions took the shape of desert tracts in the Sahara or adjoining Absinia.

To establish their claims in Asia

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To establish their claims in Asia Minor, the Italians had to accept a new war with the Turks. To hold Albania meant a war on the eastern shore of the Adriatic, since the whole of the inhabitants of this story land had taken up arms against Italian occupation and driven the Italian troops to the seacoast. To realize the gains promised by the Anglo-French-Italian treaty of London, a war with the Jugo-Slavs was necessary and this war carried with it the perils due to American hostility, the possibility of the shutting off of American loans and even of British coal. Finally, all through the Near East Italian aspirations encountered Greek opposition and behind the Greek at Smyrna, at Constantinople, everywhere, was the stantinople, everywhere, was the substantial form of John Bull.

No Answer to War Crities.

Thus there was to be found no answer to the opponents of the war and the critics of the leaders and governmental system responsible for the war in the results of the struggle. Italy had made enormous sacrifices, where she had calculated upon swift victory and great rewards; she had fought on her own soil, where she had expected to occupy Austrian provinces. She now saw her allies bringing home great prizes, while not only were her own gains inconsiderable by contrast, but many things promised were denied and her former associates and allies appeared as her most consistent opponents in the Adriatic and the Aegean, in Albania and in Asia Minor.

Thus in the double circumstance No Answer to War Critics.

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Thus in the double circumstance of war and peace must be found the underlying explanation of the present Italian crisis. There are many other causes; there was an industrial and economic weakness when the war came. Italy was only just struggling to prosperity and national solvency, after escaping from the frightful burdens her long slavery under an alien yoke had imposed upon her, when the war broke. She was least able of all the opponents of Germany to endure a long war and she has, in proportion to her resources, paid most highly and suffered most.

But to understand the present most highly and suffered most.

But to understand the present Italian case one must see it whole. The responsibility is not merely Italian nor are the causes purely domestic and economic. The prestige the reputation of the existing regime has been well nigh destroyed by the attitude of Italy's allies during and since the war. If she sinks now into anarchy, as seems possible but by no means likely, the cause must be sought in the conference of Paris, in the decisions of President Wilson and in the actions of Clemenceau and Lloyd-George, who frankly deserted Italy whenever it was a choice between offending the representative of America and abandoning the Italian ally.

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Moreover, granted that Italy escapes bolshevism, that she is able to keep her economic upheaval within the limits of sanity, there remains the unmistakable fact that the events of peace and war have alienated Italy from France and from Britain, have aroused in Italy a profound resentment against the United States.

against the United States.

This spirit shows itself today in Italian recognition of the revolutionary government in Russia and in association with Britain in opposition to all French policles and claims, whenever British and French views diverge. It may show itself tomorrow in a return to the Germany listence if Germany pulls herself together and again becomes a force in Europe. For it is unmistakable that the Italians feel almost as keenly as the Germans that they were betrayed in the peace settlement and, while the German emotion is without any basis in fact, it is by no means as easy to dispose of the Italian allegation, even if one recognize that most of the Italian mishaps were accidental and dnone the result of any malevolence.

And it is not the least serious factor in the European situation that three great peoples, the Russian, the German and the Italian, are at this moment hostile to the system created at Paris and not unlikely in the remote future to drift toward an association which might prove perilous to the peace of the world. nalevolence.

W. R. BROWN EXPLAINS RACE FOR GOVERNOR

campaign.

He declares that his purpose was to arrest public thought and arouse public conscience to the stupendous "peril that stood at the front doors of the people." He declares he saw the danger himself and wished to wave the flag warning to the people.

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CHINESE FOLLOWING TWO GEORGIA LEADS

That the Chinese know a good That the Chinese know a good thing when they see it—or when they get wise to it—is evidenced by their development in the past few years of two good Georgia industries—peanuts and cotton mills.

According to George E. Young, Shanghai manager of the United States Trading company, they are after something besides our laundry. Here is the statement of Mr. Young, who recently visited this country:

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"American peanuts and walnuts, the seeds of which were taken to Chine by American missionaries

"American peanuts and walnuts, the seeds of which were taken to China by American missionaries many years ago, are now important products in commerce and in supplying food and oil. I do not need to tell you that the Chinese farmer is just about the best in the world under the conditions. From Shanghai to Tien Tsin, a distance of 800 miles, you find one solid market garden of great beauty. There are no weeds in China, I suppose because of constant watchfulness, and absolutely nothing is wasted there that can be used for food or fuel. "Our exports to the United States in Chinese peanuts, Manchinan walnuts, egg albumen, bristles, etc., have increased greatly during the last few years in spite of the big advances in steamship freight rates. The nuts are a very profitable crop for the Chinese farmer, although in that country the middleman evil is greatest and pite of every effort a small a p

Big Houses in the North of goods by the merchant who has no reason to give but that he has overbought, can be construed in no other way than that he is either turned Goods and Credit | confessing something closely akin

In business circles, and even in banking circles, two features of the period of the readjustment through which the country has been passing in recent months have come up for more than ordinary consideration—the matter of cancellations and the more serious one of the return of goods to the wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers.

The cancellation of erders is the less serious of the two, and especially so in view of the facts that in many instances cancellations have been due to delayed deliveries which have been caused by inability on the part of the shippers to live up to their contracts, strikes, conjested transportation and slow deliveries of revenue and the majority of instances of proposition and slow de-

fabric today.

This view of the matter is bound to prevail in the majority of instances because no one knows better than the credit man the fundamental soundness of our business and financial institutions.

Good Will and Dollars.

Good Will and Dollars.

As an evidence of the attitude being taken by credit men all over the country a bulletin issued recently by the National Association of Credit Men contains in part the following statement:

"The most valuable of your financials assets is good will. You cannot put your finger on it, but it is there, and it plays a prominent part on the profit side of your ledgers. Good will can only be obtained, whether as buyer or seller, by a carefully built-up reputation for fair dealing. To cancel orders arbitrarily or to return goods without cause—simply because by so doing you can escape an unforseen loss—'s to endanger your reputation for fair dealing, with the consequent loss of good will. And good will lost is difficult to regain. If you desire to cancel an order or to return merchandise, let it be shrought about by negotiation. Remember, that the other man has rights and losses to consider. Permanent good will is worth more than immediate dollars."

This is a frank, fair and complete expression of opinion on this matter by the one organization in this

expression of opinion on this mat-ter by the one organization in this ter by the one organization in this country whose opinions are invariably accepted at their full face value by the leaders in the commercial world.

The members of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, which is a part of the national association, indorse this opinion and they are individually advising their customers that this is not only their opinion.

dividually advising their customers that this is not only their opinion, but that it will form an integral part of their future consideration in rating a merchant's credit standing. A number of Atlanta firms have already gone so far as to refuse to ship goods to certain merchants whose practice of arbitrarily returning goods has become too flaggant, and the general impression seems to be that it is only a matter of a short time until this stand will be taken by all jobbers and wholesalers throughout the south.

Salesmanship the Remedy. The better retailers throughout the country are strong in their de-nunciation of the practice and are urging drastic action by the whole-

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TRADE NEWS AND VIEWS

Those Paper Clothes.

Several additional articles of apparel made of paper have been received in Washington by the burreau of foreign and domestic commerce and added to its collections of Austrian paper clothing which will be offered in a short time to business associations desiring to examine the articles. The additions to the exhibit include several handbags, raincoats, overcoats women's aprons and house dresses. The garments on display are nor by any means cheap in Austria currency. The difference in exchange however, brings the price at which the suits are offered at retail in Austria down to 55 and 60 cents. United States currency. The quality and general appearance of the clothing is such that it can never be a serious competitor with the cotton and wool garments mainufactured in this country.

End of Inflation Seen.

The McCreerian," the house organ of James McCreery & Co., New York, made its first appearance recently, as a part of the new idea of industrial democracy which has are into this store. This publication is based upon the number of the democratic movement—justice, energy competitions to the exhibit include several more entitled. The publication will be issued is replete with valuable points regarding service and the pleasant relations between the store and its clients.

"Generally speaking, service is what sells the store to the public, which is the store to the public, which is the store to the public, when the first include the price at which the cotton and wool garments mainufactured in this country.

End of Inflation Seen.

From the facts at hand, we be: Complete Re-Establishmen their former position of domination the tr. le. especially in northerh China, Spain and England, will show little success until Germany has firmly re-established her merchant marine or until she has come to such agreements with her former enemies as will make possible and

Is Impossible, Says

Authority.

This is the opinion of a prominent

Pessimism Is Fashionable.

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"The fact that prices have declined so much, is not a valid reason for expecting that they will continue to decline. When a fashion becomes universal, it is almost certain to change; and pessimism is undoubtedly very fashionable at present. This generalization, rather than any specific evidence of present eagerness to buy, must be the optimist's main reliance in the present situation."—Commerce and Finance.

Co-operation for Production.

a former enemy.

cotton and wool garments mainu factured in this country.

End of Inflation Sees.

From the facts at hand, we believe that the inflation of prices has been brought to an end. Restriction of credit has been the most potent factor in checking rising prices in 1920. Moreover, a considerable portion of the lemand in 1919 that led to rising prices was speculative, and this factor will not operate this year nor next in the way it did in 1919. But the back bone of the demand of 1919 still continues, and this demand is legitimate. It is the result of capital destruction during five years of war, and a lack of production,—Export American Industries, September.

Congratulations and Regrets.

While congratulating the New York Cotton Exchange upon the facilitate otry into those ports which now look with disfavor upon authority on the dyestuff situation. He "ointed out the reasons for a ight future in the American dye industries and explained in detail two important drawbacks which so far have handicapped American dye

two important drawbacks which so far have handicapped American dye manufacturers.

"Germany," he said, "must, after all produce that stuff which will maintain her domestic integrity. The dye industry was a very important one in Germany. She held a world monopoly on it. But the war changed this very effectively. Especially regards the United States.

"Cut off from the German source, we began to make dyes, and have already succeeded in turning out some colors every bit as good as any German dyes ever produced. In some vat dyes we have not yet touched the German standard, but what reason is there to think that, given the proper time, we cannot do so. The Germans, you must remember, developed this industry over a rather long period, and some of the secrets of it are theirs yet, and theirs alone.

"But what of the future? If the inlustry was so important in the past, why can it not be looked upon as an important one for the future? Simply because Germany must begin producing what one might term the more practical things of life."—Women's Woar. Congratulations and Regress.
While congratulating the New
York Cotton Exchange upon the
completion of fifty years of honor
the industry, we re completion of fifty years of able service to the industry, we regret that a careful review of its history discloses no other great ac complishment for the industry that it serves, than the development of efficient machinery for the hedging of future contracts. It is a notorious fact that the New York Cotton Exchange has never actively co-operated with, or initiated, movements designed to improve the growing, handling or marketing of cotton, or even to stablize prices.—The Textile World-Journal.

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In Keeping democracy, the service of the store to the employees will be a ugment ed shortly with the opening of the roof garden restaurant, which is for the convenience of the 4m-ployees.

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Labor's Efficiency Rising.

"Men and women are producing more work and better work," states. Export American Industries of September. "This is a grafffying sign, morally, but it is possible also that labor has been the writing on the wall."

Columbia, S. C.—An increase of \$52,950,205 in the value of the products of the cotton mills in South Carolina for the year, ending Au-gust, 1920, and an advance in capi-talization of \$30,856,346 is shown in the mH-year report of B. Sarris, commissioner of agriculture, just

The report covers all phases of the industry and concludes by stat-ing that South Carolina is first in the south and second in the United States in the extent and importance

Co-operation for Production.

"The feeling is prevalent that sooner or later the laboring man will see that his interests are similar to those of his employer and that any lasting welfare for him would be dependent upon conditions making for sustained prosperity for the employers. Furthermore, it is beginning to dawn upon the consciousness of railroad men that capital cannot pay high wages if there is not sufficiently profitable business to sustain them."—The Financial Age.

Higher Interest Rates.
"Various borrowers could

NEW HOUSE ORGAN TO FEATURE GOOD SERVICE

periodical. The store bulletin boards and the workings of the employees' suggestion committee are explained. In keeping with the policy of democracy, the service of the store to the employees will be augmented shortly with the opening of the roof garden restaurant, which is being re-equipped and re-arranged for the convenience of the employees.

per says.

Exhaustively commenting on the economy dividends among employees, the editor points out that during the nine months ending June 1, more than \$111,600 had been distributed among McCreary employees.

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eady won a national reputation, as evidenced by the fact that thas received inquiries from prospective students in 23 states, including at of the southern states and 8 or 10 of those in the north and east.

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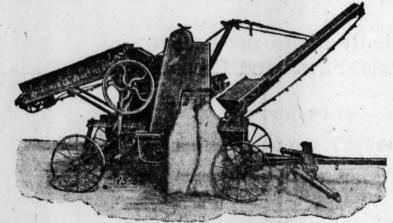
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THE ATLANTA SAMPLE CASE



Removing the "Bugaoo" From Foreign Trade

(Editor's Note—The following article, the author of which, Lieutenant's B. C. Getsinger, is executive director of the Atlanta "Plattsburg' for pan-American commerce, briefly but pointedly sets forth the foreign trade situation in its relation to Atlanta's business world shows how the one small remain. tion to Atlanta's business world shows how the one small remaining obstacle in reaching out for an almost limitless market may be overcome, and outlines the course of instruction on foreign trade to be given at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building, beginning October 27. It should be read by every business man who has Atlanta's well-being at heart.)

BY B. C. GETSINGER.

Until recently four things have stood in the way of Atlanta's greater development in Latin American trade, Atlanta being, in this connection, only an example of the south in general, and especially of the south Atlantic states.

south Atlantic ports. 2. Freight discrimination and lack of a cargo-producing organization in the territory back of the WITES.

3. The demands of the democratic and European markets. 4. Lack of concrete knowledge

of foreign trade procedure. While other agencies have instrumental in removing the first ships are now being profitably operated for this trade, from south

Atlantic ports, and freight is being supplied in constantly increasing measure.

The third condition is rapidly changing, European markets are approaching the place where only raw materials and not manufactured products can be used, and, at home, the supply is gradually catching up with the domestic demand. These conditions are emphasizing the necessity of our selling abroad, and one great need remains—that of furnishing detailed information of such comprehensive and trustworthy nature as will enable the manufacturer, the broker, the banker and the salesman to enter the field with intelligence and confidence.

This is not an experiment, for during the past six months this comping the past six months the such as the past six months the past six months the past six mont

Many incorrect ideas are prevalent regarding this subject, large-ly the relics of the conditions existing some years ago. These have to do with the alleged difficulty in securing reliable credit informa-tion, long credit terms necessary to give the Latin American mer-chant, the difficulties of suitably packing for export trade, and the like. As a matter of fact, many like. As a matter of fact, many of our merchants are selling exclusively for cash or for time acceptances which exceed little, if any, the time given in this country, cash being drawn against the documents before the shipment leaves port and, in many cases, as soon as the goods have been loaded on the cars to be transferred to the port. One American mercantile agency maintains a force of forty men, in a South American city, whose duties have to de exclusively with securing credit information.

W. find, then, that our real obstacles have been reduced o one; Ignorance—of afct, and of method. This, as is often the case, is the real "bug-a-boo" and has been largely responsible for the tardy development of direct shipping largely responsible for the tardy development of direct shipping lines from southern ports. As an example, the average cotton mill prefers to give a firm in New York exclusive agency for its goods, to permit the goods to be shipped to New York and there be reloaded for a foreign port (causing a great economic loss and placing the southern manufacturers in a position of distinct disadvantage as compared with his New England competitor) than to make direct sales or to depart from the path of least resistance in order to assist in establishing a direct connection with the foreign country through a South Atlantic or a Guif port. You can't blame the mill man very much, for he does not "know how" and should he wish to learn where would he go? Is our practical mill man, who has long since forgotten his algebra and his chemistry and has become absorbed in money-making, who has a corporation on his hands, whose stockholders are expecting dividends—is he expected to drop all this an go to college again for two years and be renovated and brought whose stockholders are expecting dividends—is he expected to drop all this an ro to college again for two years and be renovated and brought up to date? This is too much to expect, the mountain will not come to Mahomet and therefore Mahomet must go to the mountain. The school must be brought within Mr. Business Man's reach; within reach as to place, length of time required, and methods of instruction employed. In order to completely serve the purpose desired, this school must furnish detailed, comprehensive information that is upto-date and that teaches the esseptials within a reasonably short space of time—must, in short, bear the relation to business that our intensive training camps or "Plattsburgs" bore to the rapid mobilisation and organization of our fighting forces in 1917 and 1918. Such were some of the considerations that led John Barrett, whose name is the synonym throughout two continents, both for friendship and for trade among the American union in Washington, and which had the enthusiastic Indersement of Seretary Alexander and of leading business men and educators all over the country.

C. E. Robertson, secretary of the

ment of commerce, and of leading business men and educators all over the country.

C. E. Robertson, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, feeling that the time had fully arrived when Atlanta should make herself worthy of the leadershin which she should claim only by reason of leadershin qualities, invited the Southersh qualities, invited the Southersh qualities, invited the Southersh commercial congress to hold, in Atlanta, a school similar to the Washington school. Invitations from much larger cities were declined and the Atlanta invitation accented, and the date fixed for Sentember 27 to October 23. The purpose of this school is to remove the "burshool" the last barrier, by turning on the light.

In order to make the instruction more accessible to business men who find it necessary to spend a part of each day at their offices, the hours have been arranged entirely for the afternoon and evening the instructors being men of recognized ability, competent to speak with authority.

The instructor will be grouped under four major divisions:

1. Selling the Latin-American merchant.

2. Prenaring the various documents used in foreign trade. Lack of thorough knowledge of this subject is exceedingly costly as an entire cargo may be delayed by an error in a document or the shimment have to wait until the next sailing. The ressentials of marine insurance is included in this course.

3. The language as used commercially by most of the countries.

4. The influences which effect

Pan-American commerce in its many phases—geography, social conditions, packing, transportation, consular procedure, etc.

Another great influence in removing this "bugaboo" will be the Pan-American College of Commerce, which will open in Panama City. Panama, January 10, 1921. This will also be a "Plattsburg," but of a longer duration.

John Barrett is chairman of the administrative council of this school

administrative council of this school and Dr. Clarence J. Owens is the

and Dr. Clarence J. Owens is the active executive.

Knowing as I do the ambitions of other cities. I feel impelled to conclude with this observation: At the present moment, Atlanta possesses a distinct lead for becoming the Chicago of the southeast, but unless she promptly arises to her opportunity and assumes this leadership in a masterly way, she will find a half dozen other cities "clipping her wings," so to say, and occupying ground that cannot be recovered.

1. Lack of ships operating from Shopping by Wire Is New Plan Adopted By Missouri Concern

shoppers, the Jones Store company, Kansas City, has decided to open telephone and telegraphers shopping stations within one hundred miles radius. Orders left at these staoperated, Mr. Matthew Hale and his tions will be telephoned to the associates have been most largely store, where professional shoppers instrumental in removing the first will proceed to fill them, even of these barriers; eighteen though they are compelled to go outside the Jones' store for articles.

the Liberty office, where the customer inspects and pays for the purchases.

Mr. Jones anticipates the mercantile world will be interested in his plan. He has sought to retain the good-will of small town merchants by advising the shoppers to purchase all they can from their hometown merchant and then patronize the Jones store.

Three women employees are now undergoing training in the Jones store to become office managers of new branches to be established in nearby towns. A shopping and sight-seeing guidance will be provided for parties from the towns when the system is working smoothly, Mr. Jones said.

DON'T WAIL AT FATE; LOOK YOURSELF OVER

Every person should at times figure just what he is worth to the firm which employs him. Few are strong willed enough to take an honest inventory of their valued but those who keep a record of past performances and strive to better their work or accomplish fresh deeds of importance along more efficient lines will find the effort a paying investment.

First, treat your employer's interests as if they were your own.

Next, be honest—not with money and goods only, but with the store's time as well.

More Than a Job.

Then try to make your position something more than a "job." Don't make your duties incidental to the pay envelope.

Also, study the art of salesmanship and make yourself acquainted with the goods you have to sell.

Always look upon each customer as a possible friend to the store, and treat all alike—with infinite courtesy.

Don't fail to remember that the

and treat all alike—with infinite courtesy.

Don't fail to remember that the easiest way to secure promotion and increase of pay is to deserve them.

Lastly, cultivate self-confidence, but do not forget that caution minimizes the danger of overconfidence. If you are not a successful salesperson don't wall at fate, but climbout of the mediocre class into the class of producers.

NEW NIGHT SCHOOL OPENED BY DICTAPHONE

When you can sell machines faster than you can secure operatives to run them, just what would you suggest should be done?
You wouldn't feel like spoiling a perfectly good selling force by advising a let-dawn on their good work—nor would you think it advisable to leave the new purchaser with something on his hands that he could not properly handle.

The best thing to do would be to lay plans to furnish more operatives as well as more machines. That is what the Dictaphone people have started to do with a free course of instruction at their new night school which has just been opened under the supervision of Miss Mary Goode, assisted by Mrs. Margaret C. Thompson.

The fall business of the Dictaphone has increased to such an extent that this step has been found necessary. In addition to the regular day training courses there will be evening classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from six to nine o'clock to furnish instruction to typists and stenographers who are busy during the day.

Another feature of the Dictaphone service is the employment department which is maintained and which places girls in good positions free of charge when they have finished their courses and are able to do good work.

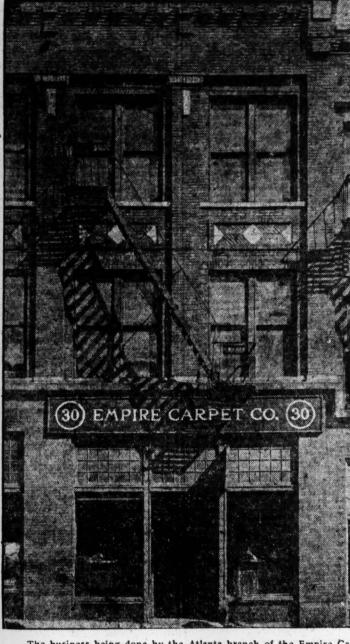
This surely is service with a large S and it speaks well for the Dictaphone policy of doing all that can be done to keep customers sumilad.

S and it speaks well for the Dicta-phone policy of doing all that can be done to keep customers supplied with well trained and efficient

"Taking the country as a whole, buying is better than last week and the same week in 1918, but not equal to the activity of 1919, according to the weekly summary of merchandising activities issued by the New York Credit clearing house.

the "New York Credit clearing house.
"Indebtedness is lower than last week and the same week of 1918, but higher than 1919.
"Payments are better than last week and the same week of 1918, but not so good as the same work last year.
"The country, as a whole, shows an improvement, but all buying is more conservative than during the past four years and longer terms are being asked," — Woman's

Empire Carpet Co.'s Local Branch



The business being done by the Atlanta branch of the Empire Carpet company since its opening at 30 South Forsyth street has confirmed the judgment of this well-known New York concern in choosing Atlanta for its southern headquarters. With branch houses already established on the Pacific coast and in the middle west-at Los Angeles and Detroit-the Atlanta branch completed the territory coverage which the company felt was essential to its growing needs. The rapidly growing business of the Empire Carpet company has convinced its personnel that Atlanta is the one logical distributing point for the big southeast. That's what makes Atlanta grow—the fact that it makes business grow

Atlanta's Feather Farm Growing



Right at the present time there are about 100 birds like the above the Cawston ostrich farm at Lakewood and plans are being made to increase this number to about 500 in the near future. This farm is a "branch" of the big California ostrich farm owned by the Cawston interests, which is located near South Pasadena-the largest farm of its kind in the United States-where there are over 3,000 birds. The experimental stage is over at the Atlanta branch and rapid development will follow. As an outlet for the plumage of the local farm, which has recently been placed under the management of Mrs. C. Bradley, a plumage store is maintained at 124 Peachtree Arcade. Some beautiful feathers, fans, and other plumage which is plucked from the birds at Lakewood are on display there, first having been sent to California for dying, curling, etc. This is another Atlanta industry that needs treatment for only one trouble-growing pains.

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DAY ENTERS CLOTHING WILLIAM J. RUDLAND BUSINESS FOR SELF

One of the pioneers in the credit clothing business, and for eight years successfully identified with this line of mercantile industry in Atlanta, W. A. Day is now the owner and manager of one of the most successful stores of this kind in the successful stores of this kind in the city, having recently purchased the Menter company, at 71 1-2 Whitehall street. The store is being operated now under the name of W. A. Day.

Mr. Day recently resigned the management of one of the large credit clothing houses of Atlan' to enter upon this business for himself. and will in the future give his entire time and close personal attention to his new venture.

"BUDWEISER" IS HERE; SEE BRADLEY & WOERTZ

A broad smile will light up the countenance of many a thirsty fellow today when he reads the announcement of Bradley & Woertz that "Budweiser" is in town. A full carload—with more rolling—of this soft drink brewed by Anheuser-Busch, has just been unloaded by the Atlanta distributors, who declare that as soon as it was noised about that a shipment was here soft drink emporiums began making it hot for George Bradley over the

not for George Bradley over the phone.
On account of freight conditions in the past, and other troubles. Anheuser-Busch have not shipped this drink into Atlanta. But there has been an insistent demand for it, and by persistent effort Bradley & Woertz have finally arranged to fill that demand. Of course, "Bevo" will still be popular, but the Atlanta house is looking for a big trade on "Budweiser," which will retail for twenty cents per bottle.

Bradley & Woertz declare they have some good territory open on "Budweiser" through north Georgia for live wholesalers.

By ancient right the archbishop of Canterbury is the only man in England who has the power to give to a layman the degrees of law, music or art on those whom he regards as having proved themselves worthy of such honors.

coming winter's necessities,

very good opportunity for the safes-person to take up with the customer for convenience of having a charge account and to explain to her all the accommodations which a charge account affords. By convincing them one would often be able to save a sale as well as obtain a new More Charge Accounts.

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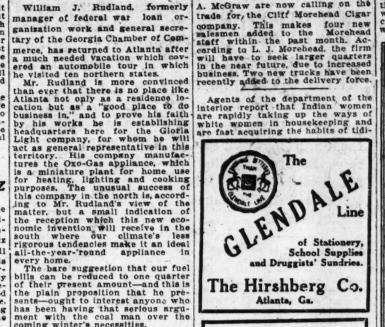
Millinery Salesmen Wanted

A large mid-western jobbing and trimmed hat house has several excellent territories open for the right kind of millinery salesmen who can show

Write, giving all details and history to B-424, Constitution.

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ness that were so difficult to teach them when work was first started.

A race horse was tried by court-martial and sentenced to death by the bolsheviki on a charge of having won a cup offered by the former cear, and so, "having had dealings with the old regime."

Frank A. Vanderlip has said that if young men are going to make a success of life they to have two days' work to do every day—one, the day's every day—one, the day's work they are paid for; the other, a day's work in prepar-ation for something better and larger.

Being a regular reader

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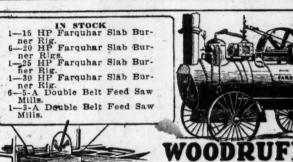
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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON Open High Low | Close | Close

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. York, September 18.—(Special.)—Fol-were the ruling prices on the Ameri-tion and Grala Exchange today;

Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 22.92 23.20 22.80 23.08 23.20 22.80 23.08 23.20 22.80 23.08 23.20 22.80 23.20 22.80 23.20 23.20 22.80 23.20

New York, September 18 .- Quite New York, September 18.—Quite a bearish average of sentiment was evident in the cotton market during today's earlier trading, but declines were followed by rallies on covering for over the week-end. December contracts, for instance, sold up from 25.44 to 25.96, or 9 points abo Friday's closing figures, then reacted owing to reports of southern hedging and closed at 25.70, with the general list closing steady at a net advance of 5 to 17 ints.

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The market opened barely steady at a decline of 10 to 18 points, rallied to about last night's closing quotations and then eased off under southern selling, local and Wall street pressure. Reports of a less active goods demand in the west, seemed a disappointment to recent buters, while there was also selling on a less cheerful view of British labor conditions and favorable weather in the south. The latter promised to continue over Sunday, and the decline here was accompanied by reports of an easier spothusis in the southwest.

October sold off to 28.30 and January to 24.27, with active months generally showing net losses of about 33 to 43 points during the middle of the morning. The decline was then checked by the realizing of recent sellers and these were sharp rallies which carried October up to 28.75, and January to 24.75 or about 5 to 10 points net higher.

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The foregoing letter signed by the reply to a direct inquiry from Comparison on the bulge, but, it was supplied by relling orders from other southern to intended and prices eased off again in the late trading. Manchester reports indicated a very dull business with many mills stopping in the Oldham district towing to labor troubles.

Pron. ent estern goods distributes this time last year, but advices from the uptown goods district received in raw cotton trade circles, said in the last year, but advices from the uptown goods district received in raw cotton trade circles, said in a way that toward rediscounding a farmers' symmethy and the pressor the received in a way to the pressor toward rediscounding a farmers' symmethy and the pressor the empty of the sixth federal reserve bank, regarding the rediscussion of the uptown goods districted in the last year, but advices from the uptown goods districted received in a way to the pressor toward rediscounding a farmers' symmethy and the pressor to the foregoing question will be year much appreciated."

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, September 18,—Cotton, spot quiet; middling, 31.00.

COTTON SHOWS DECLINE,

SILE TO COAL STRIKE

COTTON SHOWS DECLINE, DUE TO COAL STRIKE

New Orleans, September 18.—
Considerable selling pressure was felt by the cotton market today, because of the reported ending of capterions (Middling 28.00; receipts 197.338, because of the reported ending of capterions (Middling 28.75; receipts 7.435; exports 5,534; sales 200; stock 163.468) Considerable selling pressure was felt by the cotton market today, because of the reported ending of the coal miners' strike onference in an unfavorable way and the clear and dry weather over the clear and dry weather over the clear and dry weather over the clear and again on the close the market had an upward swing to it, so that final quotations were 7 points up to 6 points down net for the session. Strangely enough, the strength on the close was due to rumors, received here via cables to Galveston, that the English coal strike had been settled. While these rumors were entirely contary to earlier reports, they had marked effect on values.

The opening advance carried the market 10 to 16 points over the close of yesterday, but it was soon wiped out in a rather general selling movement which increased when the weather map was drawn and became strongest following the posting of the forecast calling for fair weather in all portions of the cotton region. At the lowest levels prices were 31 to 37 points under the finals of yesterday. October traded up to 26.92 around the opening and then fell off to 25.45.

The steadiness on the first call. The steadiness on the first call. The steadiness on the first call. The steadiness on the first call.

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The steadiness on the first call was generally ascribed to the increased activity and steadier prices at the spot markets of the western at the spot markets of the western

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 18.—
Fpot cotton, stendy and unchanged.
Siles on the spot, 180 hales; to arrive, 745. Low middling, 19.50; middling, 28.00; good middling, 20.75. Receipts, 1,681; stock, 197,338.

Cotton Region Bulletin. Atlanta, Ga.-For the 24 hours ending s

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Summary for the Cotton Region States.
New Orleans, September 18.—Seasonable
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mperatures are somewhat below normal in
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Cotton Seed Oil.

Tork, September 18.—While not accotton seed oil was sharply higher ward months on urgent demand from a shorts and scant pit offerings. Near-iveries were inclined lower with lard atton and closed 14 to 30 points lower, other positions showed net gains of points. Sales, 4,600 barrels. Tenders, reliew spring crude, 10.756211; prime ryellow and annuner white, nominal.

By Bearish Sentiment ON STOCK MARKET

Irregular Sales Mark

No Change Will Be Made in Policy for the the policy of the federal reserve Brown.

This means, as will be c'ar from Governor Wellborn's statement, that the sixth federal reserve bank will for the present season as in the pasted scount merchants and shippers 90-day paper and farmers' sixmonth paper, secured by cotton, on a basis of 80 per cent of market value. a basss of overlanding and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same and the same are same as a same

ton producers and all interested in the holding of cotton for a fair price:

"This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 16 In reply I wish to say that we are advising our member banks in reply to their inquiries, that they need have no fear that the federal reserve bank will not function properly and accommodate its member banks in rediscounting their customers' notes secured by cotton for the orderly marketing of the cotton crop.

"We are following our custom of the past in accepting from member banks notes of merchants and cotton shippers for 90 days secured by cotton, up to 80 per cent of its market value, insured and properly stored, having a maturity with a six months." High. Low. Close. Close. Trans. Oil ...
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Other Bends.

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WEEKLY REVIEW

OF STOCK MARKET

New York, September 18.—The Maine election, a premium of 2% per cost on the new French government loan and the easter tone of time and call money rates were the propelling forces of this week's more active and generally higher steck market.

Oils and ratis were the strongest issues, but shippings, steels, equipments and kindred issues were variably better. Later the broader buying movement embraced such specialties as sugars, tobaccos and textiles. For the fist time in several week's Moans extending into 1921 were made at 8 per cent on all rail collateral, while loans on mixed collateral for two and three months eased to 8% per cent.

per cent, with large offerings down to 6 per cent.

Moderate recovering of foreign exchange was concurrent with less tense industrial conditions in England and Italy, together with diminished offerings of grain and cotton bills. Gold imports from London and Paris continued, the latter representing the French contribution to settlement of the Angio-French loan.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, September 18.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 90.04; first 4s, 85.70; second 4s, 85.10; first 4½s, 86.06; second 4½s, 85.18; third 4½s, 88.28; fourth 4½s, 85.48; Victory 3½s, 95.40; Victory 4½s, 95.44.

COTTON STATEMENT

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling 28.50; receipts 13.814; shipments 7.395; sales 1.297; stock 230.610. Memphis: Middling 32.00; receipts 430; shipments 478; sales 600; stock 282,287. Augusta: Middling 30.25; receipts 1.667; shipments 1,176; sales 874; stock 49,130. St. Louis: Middling 32.00; receipts 131; shipments 131; stock 9.704. Atlanta: Middling 31.50. Little Rock: Middling 2.00; receipts 30; stock 14,808. Total today: Receipts 16,072; shipments 180; stock 576,680. Dallas: Middling 27.90; sales 9,384. Montgomery: Middling 29.75.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS

report showing how fast Germany is coming back as an importer of American cotton. For the first time in the history of the trade Germany imported more cotton from the United States during the month of August than did the United Kingdom. During the Were only 44,000 bales versus 22,000 last lyver, whereas shipments to the British isless were only 44,000 against 239,600 during the August last year. Last season exports to Germany totaled 443,000 bales and Germany will likely take much more than last season this season, as will probably Spain, perhaps France and Italy also, which will likely more than offset any decrease to Japan.

New Orleans, September 18.—(Special.)—If today's late report that the British coal strike is settled is confirmed, we shall probably see, a much higher market, on Monday. The spot situation continues to improve large saics being reported at both Houston and Dalias today. The long-range forecast from Washington for the week says their is a low pressure over the Caribbean sea but there are no definite indications of a tropical disturbance. The mere possibility of a tropical storm developing, how ever, will cause nervousness among shorts. Altogether, the market has a strong undertone and we confidently expect a higher range of values in the near future.

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ON COTTON SITUATION

from today. ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, September 18.—(Special.)—Indication of continued good weather over Sunday led to some realizing by those who bought yesterday, but the local trade-feel that until cotton in the south is on a tenderable basis that a position on the short side is not the right one. A raily followed the decline, though not maintained, as the hedge selling was more than the local traders wished to carry. Lower prices for dry goods is expected to atimulate the demand from the public, though the loss to the buyers of goods last spring, for fall distribution is brought sharply to notive. A similar condition is to be found in Liverpool, where the holders of the staple cotton face arrie losses. The market will be greatly influenced by the weather next week.

New Orleans, Sentember 18.—(Special.)—

BEARS ARE ROUTED Market News and Views

Chicago, September 18.—The big selling distant. South and Liver decline in corn is regarded as due more to the genreal-mental attitude H. & B. BEER. of the public than to speculative influences. In the last few months sentiment has been the reverse of what it was during the war, and Trading, With Upward shortly after an absence of aggres-Trend Prevalent—Rails been kflenly felt. With the public talking low prices for all commodi-Dominate the Session.

Large Increase in Loans.

talking low prices load ties, it is only natural buyers should be timid for several days. Practically all the trade in corn is said to have been of a local character.

Chicago. Illa. September 18.— Wheat—The market has been a little reactionary at times, but on the whole has been steady, with a good demand on the dips. The cash mar-ket here was a little lower—about 1 cent lower—and there was only 1 ket here was a little lower about reent lower and there was only a fair demand from the seaboard. Receipts heer 70 cars. On the dips wheat on account of export situathere should be good support of the strong statistical po-

the timid for several days. Practically all the trade in corn is said to have been of a local character.

Census report linters obtained to August 31, 2,470 bales; last year. 3,160.

Hog Market—Today's estimate. 20,000, versus 3,000, 1919, versus 3,000, 1918, teft over, 4,949.

Weather map advices generally favorable, no rain of consequence. Yesterdaly's coal strike conferences London adjourned witnout arriving at settlement, but new proposals made by miners, considering an advance toward a peaceful solution of the trouble. Market shows decided tendency this morning, owing to evening up accounts over week-end. New York wires small market, with covering and

NEW YORK BONDS

U. S. 2s registered bid
U. S. 4s, registered, bid
U. S. 4s coupon bid
U. S. 4s coupon, bid
Pagama 3s registered, bid
Pagama 3s coupon, bid
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American Tel-& Tel. cv. 6s.
American Smelting & Rg. 5s
Atchison gen. 4s
Anglo-French 5s
Attiantic Coast Line 1st 4s, bid.
Betthehem Steel ref 5s
Central of Ga. on. 5s
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Central Leather 5s
Chesapeake & Ohlo cv 5s
Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s
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Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul cv. 4½s.
City of Parls 6s
Col. & Southern ref 4½s
Denver & Ric Grande consol 4s
Dominion of Canada 5s 1931).
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Illinois Central ref. 4s
Int. Mer. Marine 6s
Kansas City Southern ref. 5s
Liggett & Mycrs 5s
Louisville & Nashville un 4s
Mo., Kan. & Texas 1st 4s
Missouri, Pacific gen. 4s
New York Central deh. 6s
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s
Northern Pacific 4s
Pennsylvania gen. 5s
Reading gen. 4s
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St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s
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Cotton Goods Market.

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Reading

New York, September 18.—Dry goods jobbers have reduced cotton goods prices sharply this week and selling agents for colored cotton goods mills have unexpectedly revised prices downward, varying form 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. In first hands or unfinished cotton goods, the markets were a little steadler and a slight recovery from the very low prices on print cloths and sheetings were reported.

The course of the finished goods markets is shown by a maintained price of 35 cents, on Fruit of the Loom 4-4 muslin by the selling agents under an agreement to retain this price till October 16. A Cleveland jobber reduced the price to 30 cents, and this was followed by a reduction of 1 cent to 29 cents by a Chicago jobber.

In distributing channels, prices are now being revised and widely advertised to the retail trade, and it hoped to stimulate distribution on a lower price basis. Mill orders have not yet shown the anticipated increase, but selling agents expect that the events now taking place will soon hasten a complete readjustment of values in time to start the spring trade moving in a larger volume.

The drop in gingham prices was quite unlooked for and was probably forced by a revision in colored goods by a large southern mill. A large manufacturer of overalls reduced prices 2 1-3 pef cent to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a complete event to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a contracturer of overalls reduced prices 2 1-3 pef cent to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a contracturer of overalls reduced prices a 1-3 pef cent to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a contracturer of overalls reduced prices 2 1-3 pef cent to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a contracturer of overalls reduced prices and cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a contracturer of cent to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a contracturer of cent to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has a contr

Money Market.

New York September 18.—Prime mercan tile paper, 8: Exchange irregular; sterling 00-day bills, 3.48½; commercial 60-day bills, 3.48½; commercial 60-day bills, 3.48½; commercial 60-day bills, 3.48; demand, 3.53; cables, 3.53%. Francs, demand, 7.62; cables, 7.04. Belgian frarcs, demand, 7.45; cables, 7.51. Guilders, demand, 7.45; cables, 31.25. Lire, demand, 4.78; cables, 4.80. Marks, demand, 1.37; cables, 1.38.

New York exchange on Montreal, 9 15-16 per cent discount.

Bar silver, domestic, 90½; foreign, 93%. Mexican dollars, 71.

goods by a large southern mill. A large manufacturer of overalls reduced prices 2 1-3 pef cent to a basis of 31 cents for 2.20 denima, but this level has not been touched on the fabrics in the piece-goods markets as yet. Mills continue to curtail production in a volume of about 25 per cent, but some plants are beginning to resume operations in some departments.

Current prices are: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x64s, 11 cent; 64x60s, 10½ cents; 28½-inch 64x64s, 14½c, and 15c and 15½c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 30c; tickings, 8-oz., 42c denims; 2,20s, indigo; 44c nominal; staple prints, 23c, nominal; staple ginghams, 20c; dress ginghams, 25c and 2744c.

COTTON SEED CRUSHED IN MONTH OF AUGUST

Washington, September 18.— Cotton seed crushed during Au-gust amounted to 20,317 tons, the census bureau announced Products manufactured dur-Products manufactured during the month follow:
Crude oil, 5.009.520 pounds;
refined oil, 10.952.139 pounds;
cake and meal, 8.743 tons; linters, 2.470 bales.
/ Stocks on hand August 31
were: Seed, at plants, 36.760
tons: crude oil, 12.757.055
pounds; refined oil, 228,434,189
pounds.

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Considerable Profit-Tak- ATLANTA QUOTATIONS ing in Wheat and Liqui- COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

Chicago, Septemebr 18.—Grain values took adownward trend today, there being considerable profit-taking in wheat and liquidation in cornand oats. At the finish wheat showed a net loss of 1% cents to 2½ cents, with December \$2.40% and March \$2.35; corn was off 1% to 4 cents; oats were down % to %@1 cent. while provisions showed a range of from 12½ cents lower to 5 cents higher.

Wheat started with a firm undertone, but this soon was lost because of buying by cash houses and selling by the local traders on the weakness in cash grain. Prices as a whole averaged lower. Duluth was reported to have sold 200,000 bushels of Durum to the seaboard, and some business was put throught at the gulf. A raily of more than 10 points from the inside figure in sterling exchange also was a factor. 10 points from the inside figure in sterling exchange also was a factor Liquidation was on in corn and oats, with the deferred deliveries of corn and al deliveries of oats at new low figures on the crop. There was an absence of support in coarse grain except from shorts, with a fair rally toward the last on evenining up on the part of shorts for the week. Weather conditions over the corn belt were favorable for mature. up on the part of shorts for the week. Weather conditions over the corn belt were favorable for maturcorn beit were favorable for maturing the new crop, and there was a
better domestic demand for corn and
oats developed on the delines.
Packers bought October lard and
cash trade in that commodity continues brisk! Weakness in grain
led to some selling, and the range
was lower.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.
Following were the ruling price schange Saturday:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Dec. ...63% .63% .624 .624 .63% .88 May ...67 .67% .65% .66% .66% .86% .90 t.25.95 .25.95 Oct.26.00 20.00 JARD—
0.ct. ... 20.75 20.85 20.65 20.80 20.85
Jan. ... 19.15 19.20 19.00 19.10 19.05
RIBS—
Sept. ... 17.95 17.95 17.75 17.90 18.00

Cash Grain. Chicago, September 18.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$2.514\overline{\text{0}}2.52, Corn, No. 2 white, \$1.264\overline{\text{0}}2.128; No. 2 yellow, \$1.274\overline{\text{0}}4.284, Oats, No. 2 white, 61\overline{\text{0}}4.614; No. 3 white, 604\overline{\text{0}}614. Rye, No. 2, \$1.914. Barley, 936\overline{\text{0}}193. Timothy seed, \$5.50\overline{\text{0}}8.50. Clover seed, \$20\overline{\text{0}}25.

Naval Stores.

Navanah, Ga., September 18.—Turpentine firm, \$1.35@1.36; sales, none; @eelpts. 199; shipments, 137; stock, 12,064.
Rossin firm; sales, 1.245; recelpts, 796; shipments, 738; stock, 43.990, Quote: B., D. E., F., G., H., I., K., M., N., window glass, water white, \$11.3245.
Jacksonville, Fla., September 18.—Turpentine quiet, \$1.35; sales, none; receipts, 719; shipments, 750; stock, 14,870.
Rosin, nothing dome: sales, none; receipts, 2.062; shipments, 1,655; stock, 69,452.
Quote: D. \$12.25@12.50; E. \$12.75; F. \$12.50@12.55; M. \$12.50; water white, \$12.75.

Provisions. Chicago, Sentember 18.-Cash:

Country Produce.

New York, September 18.—Bptter firm; creamery firsts, 51½@38½. Eggs, steady; fresh gathered firsts, 55@57. Cheese firm; average run. 27@28. Pealtry, alive, steady; fowls, 39@41. Dressed, steady and unchanged.

Chicago, September 18.—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher; firsts, 511/2652; poultry, alive, lower; fowls, general run. 30; springs, 34; turkeys, 45. St. Louis, September 18.—Poultry, but-

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ALABAMA MINERS WANT U. S. PROB

Union Pledged to Abide Result of Investigation Troops on Guard, Strike Region Is Quiet.

Birmingham, September 18 .- In a statement issued today, J. R. Kenamer, president of the Alabama division, United Mine Workers, calis upon Governor Kilby, the president of the city commission of Birmingham and the public, to demand a federal investigation of the strike in the Alabama bituminous coal

The United Mine Workers, says the statement, will abide by the result of such an investigation. Eight persons have been killed and a dozen wounded in the strike

of state militia, together with reports that the legislature plans speedy consideration of the bill providing for a state commission to quieting effect upon strike districts of Jefferson and Walker counties

Reports reaching here early this morning were to the effect that feeling between mine guards and

Five companies of national guards nder command of Brigadier General Robert E. Steiner, are posted at points where disturbances have ocurred. Company C is at Townley Company E at Cordova, Company K ona and the Warrior guards, mmand of Captain Lollar, are at Jasper, and the headquarters comp ny is at Empire.

The last of the six companies ordered out by Governor Kilby arived in Birmingham from Opelika night and is seing held here readiness for any emengency. Three arrests have been made

n connection with an outbreak at Majestic 'yesterdry when Green Cook, negro, was killed and two other negroes wounded. BOTH SIDES FIGHT

COAL COMMISSION.

Montgomery, Ala., September 18. Prompt consideration by the legislature of the bill for creation of a state coal commission was indi-

hour s yesterday after it had been read to Go nor Kilby and members of the senate and house judiary commission which the eport of a commission which the ever appointed to investigate anditions in the Alabama mining fitrict.

At seven reunions, is already constructing his restaurant plant.

Bileting the veterans indoors will avoid all danger of exposure should a sudden storm come up, as happened at Atlanta last year, when two inches of rain flooded the veterans out of camp. report of a commission which the

set up a tribunal with complete

The commission created by the bill would have power to fix prices and wag.s and regalate the distribution of fuel. It would also be empowered to prevent strikes an iboycotts and to punish with fines or imprisonment those responsible for reducing coal production.

The principle of collective bargaining is recognized in the bill. Both operators and union leaders have expressed opposition to the measure and a bitter fight is expected when it comes up for considerataion.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey believes in advertising.

If you don't believe it, then go to his office at the state capitol and ask him.

The governor spent most all of this week in south Georgia in the interest of the "Advertise Georgia" campaign, and was to return to the city Friday night, but he was persuaded to go to Albany, where he made another speech before a large aud'ence.

Despite the strenuous campaign for the senatorship which was completed last week, the governor immediately entered the advertising campaign and has made a number of speeches throughout restate It is his purpose, it is said, to continue these speeches until the campaign is completed, but he will snead ample time in his office here to attend to his executive duties.

Body of Olive Thomas.

Cherbourg. September 18—The body of Olive Thomas, motion pleture actress, who died in Paris recently from polsoning, is being transnorted to the "nited States on the steemer Mauretania, Jack Pickford, who was the husband of the actress, accompanied the body.

Chilean Independence.

Santiago, Chile, September 18.—
The 110th anniversery of Chilean independence was observed throughuot the republic today. President Sanfuentes and members of the cabinet and dislomatic corps attended a te deum service this morning. There will be a presidential review of the troops Sunday.

Woman Sprains Ankle.

Mrs M. A. Holcombe, of 79-B West Harris street, was carried to the Grady hospital Saturday night with a badly sprained ankle, which she sustained in a fall down the steps from the porch of her residence. A slippery spot on the steps caused her to trip.

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REV. WALT HOLCOMB.

Holding a series of revivals in a big tent at Park avenue and Dabney street, Rev. Walt Holcomb, of Cartersville, has been preaching for a week to large crowds. The services are being held under the auspices of the Grant Park Mcthodist church, and Mr. Holcomb is being assisted by Rev. Frank Pim, Jr., pastor.

stor.

Mr. Holcomb, who is a son-in-law the late Rev. Sem Jones, is one the best known southern evanulists, and he has grown in popurity as his meetings have extendito various parts of the country. The music, which is one of the atures of the meeting, is conductly by Charles Curry, one of the ost popular choristers in the south.

striking miners had leasened considerably with the appearance of the military.

to 8, will not be quartered in camp, this cau, the pian used succession, at the pian used succession, at the mass in 1918, and at the might in 1918, will be followed and the old somers housed in school and public pullings.

Return by the quartermater general of the army to rend any equipment except tests to the b. C. V. caused the change of pian. A resolution passed by congress in July provides for the loan of tests to veterals or antitions, but does not mention other equipment. The war department stayed by the letter of the act. Congress is not in session to change it.

Cots and blankets enough to fit out 10,000 veterans for outdoor sleeping, would cost too much. So 0,000 double mattresses have been ordered, and will be spread down in the "bliets" all near the center of the city.

The mess kitchen and dining halls

atter of the bill tor creation of state coal commission was indicated today.

The bill was introduced in both four systematic attential the city.

The mess kitchen and dining halls will be erected on city property at Mckinney and Smith streets, four blocks from the city auditorium, which is reunion headquarters. E. A. Pickens, who has fed the boys of the senate and house judicates at seven reunions, is already con-

The proposed legislation would be up a tribunal with complete control over the coal industry of Alabama.

The commission created by the will would have power to fix prices will would have power to fix prices.

"I'm having hard luck," said Commissioner of Labor and Commerce H. M. Stanley Saturday, and he placed emphasis upon the last two words.

For the past two weeks Mr. "neley has been suffering from hay fever, and it seems that "all the doctors in the world" cannot get Him in good health again.

Although he has been ill, the commissioner has been coming to his office in the state capitol practicality every day to spend several hours, and everything is running without a hitch. The governor is expected to make his appointments next week to make amends. Mr.

firmness and sincerity of the pres-ident to be elected and in this con-nection Mr. Hughes said Senator Harding "invites the confidence of the country."

LUNCHEON WILL BE GIVEN DIXON BY KAPPA ALPHAS

Thomas Dixon, ranked high among the nation's authors, and particularly well known because of his championship of the cause of his native south, will be entertained at luncheon Monday by the Atlanta alumni of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, of which he is a member The occasion of Mr. Dixon's visit at this itme to Atlanta is for the opening performnace of his new drama, "Robert E. Lee," which will have its first showing at the Atlanta theater Monday night.

In accepting the invitation of the Atlanta Kappa Alphas, he agreed to recount to them, after the luncheon, the chain of circuymstances which led him to write the drams, in effect, the same interesting exposition which he gives elsewhere Thomas Dixon, ranked high among position which he gives elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution. The luncheon of the fraternity in the author's honor will be held at the Daffodil tearoom.

\$269,750 REAL ESTATE

Valuable Residence Property Changes Hands During Past Week.

sales of Atlanta realty aggregating \$269.750 were announced Saturday by the real estate firm of Padgett & Battle, with offices in the Atlanta Trust building. The total includes nineteen separate sales, as follows:

To John P. Haunsen, 100 Hansell street, for C. D. Coleman, \$2,000; to C. W. Wager, 156 Barksdale drive, for Miss Marguerite Tully, \$5,000; to Eugene H. Dennigton, 26 Ferguson street, for W. A. Clegg. \$5,250; for Norwood Griffin, to client, 70 Dixle avenue, \$7,500; to W. G. Withers, 177 North Moreland avenue, for Mrs. R. Z. Ison, \$8,000; to Miss Marguerite Tully, 30 Columbia avenue, for John S. Owens, \$8,250; to Miss T. Kuss, 25 Alta avenue, for H. A. Stowell, \$8,250; to Miss Ida Stone, \$9 East avenue, for Norris Construction Co., \$8,750; to Mrs. C. E. Kauffmann, 166 Linwood tavenue, for G. W. Howsman, \$9,800; to Edgar McKeel, \$4 St. Louis place, for W. A. Owens, \$11,500; to Lou s D. Newton, 186 North Moreland avenue, for George T. Green, \$12,000; to N. E. Ellsworth, 937 East North avenue, for E. F. Holditch, \$1,12,000; to Mrs. Joseph C. Greenfield, 349 St. Charles avenue, for E. H. Sims, \$13,500; to M. A. Bake, 9 The Prado, for Mrs. Agnes Slaughter, \$14,000; to Charles E. Robison, \$97 Ponce de Leon avenue, for Charles Bowen, \$17,500; to John Palmer, Druid Hills residence, for E. D. Dunham, \$20,000; to Thomas C. Law, \$27 The Prado, for Mrs. M. A. Whaley, \$25,000; for Mrs. Kate Ryan, to party name withheld, 19 Garnett street, \$45,000; to North Avenue Presbyterian school, 189 Ponce de Leon avenue, for W. B. Johnson, \$45,700.

Among the sales just closed by H. F. West, of the West Real Estate firm, are the following:
Nos. 17 and 21 Crew street, two large two-story residences on lot 100x210 feet, for Colonel P. H. Brewster, to Franklin brothers, for \$11,250 cash; also to Franklin brothers a number of small houses in the rear of 17 and 21 Crew street, for \$1,100 each; to Dr. W. J. Auten, vacant lot on Hemphill avenue, and also a vacant lot on Curran street for Henry G. Atwood, for \$1,250; to I. J. L. Henry

"NELL" DISAPPEARS AND T. H. JEFFRIES SENDS OUT S. O. S.

This story is about "Nell," and it's a mystery story at that. "Nell" is the beautiful black and white setter dog pampered and petted in the home of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries for the past s'x years.

The mystery—is Nell unappreciative of her treatment to the point that she would flee from kind hands, or is her disappearance due to other causes? Whatever it is, Judge Jeffries will confer a liberal reward on any person who will bring about her return. Nell wore a collar with her name inscribed on it, and also the name of her master, T. H. Jeffries.

Premier Millerand To Refuse to Accept

CITY OF CHICAGO

and everything is running without a hitch. The governor is expected to make his appointments next week under the workmen's compensation act, and the labor commissioner is planning to send the new officials away with a smile and plenty of work, he says.

The so-called anti-vice law enacted by the Georgia legislature in 1917 was declared constitutional by the supreme couft in a decision handed down Saturday morning in the case of Clara Williams vs. the State, which came up from the Terreli county superior court.

When the case of Clara Williams with the assertion was made that the law was unconstitutional by the factoring with the desired to the supreme court, where the action of the lower court was made that the law was unconstitutional on several grounds. The motion was lost and the case was appealed to the supreme court, where the action of the lower court was affirmed.

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New Officers Elected.

New ann. Ga., September 18.—At a meeting of the directors of the Newnan Cotton mills, held this week. Judge R. W. Freeman was elected president of the corporation to succeed the late M. F.

INFULTON COUNTY

Judge William E. H. Searcy, Jr., of Gr ffin, and Solicitor General E. M. Owen came to Atlanta Saturday to secure a change of venue for John Epps, who was indicted in Pike county on the charge of attempt to assault. The change was arranged, and the case will be tried in the Fulton superior court. The date of the case has not been set.

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The Latest Market News

SALES ARE ANNOUNCED Railway Officials Are Delighted Over Outlook

Imminent Between State and U. S. Officials.

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, September 18.—Wall street railway officials are making

All of which means, as railroad men here see it, the various state railway commissions are going out of busines as far as having any real control over the railroads, and that rower is roing to be controlled.

of busines as far as having any real control over the railroads, and that power is going to be centralized at Washington. If it came to choosing between strict government control or no control naturally most railway officials would prefer to return to the old days of absolute independence. However, in deciding between serving one federal commission plus forty-eight state commissions, railway officials do not hesitate a second.

And it must be admitted that there is little ground for hesitation. In discussing the subject with your correspondent this wee kone well-known railroad president pointed out that the public had no idea how the railroads had been pulled and hauled about by conflicting federal and state laws and regulations. In the east it was bad enough, he declared, but in the west it was worse. On one western road running through half a dozen western states, of which he happens to be a director there is one state law, he said, requiring a certain kind of headlight in another a law calling for nextra man or two in the crew; in another state fly screens must be put in; in the next fly screens are not permitted.

He went on with a list of "do's and don'ts." which would tax the crudility of the average business man, winding up with: "If it comes to settling with one educated tribunal as against the mass of politicians and ignoramuses that met into the state railroad commissions give me every time strict.

politicians and ignoramuses that ret into the state railroad commissions give me every time strict centralized federal control." He then expressed the belief that the movement now under way was the beginning of the end of the long fight to eliminate state control of the railroads.

Preparations are being made for a maximum of 10,000 oid soldiers, and for a total of 75,000 visitors.

ACCORDING TO HIGHES

Paris, September 18.—Premier Millerand informed the cabinet year-left vacant by the resignation of President Deschanel, according to The Temps today. He later told Raoul Peret, president of the chamber of deputies, and Charles E. Hughes opened the republican campaign in New Jersey today with an address before the men that they settle the candille candidates, the newspaper adding that the suggested to the republican state convention in which is declared the result of the Maine cleating with an unmistakable emphasis points to the verdict of the war, Mr. Hughes said "never in our history had an opposition party so completely subordinate all partisan difference to the support of the daministration and further of the administration and further of the daministration and further of the administration and further of the administra

been written by congress on the statute books of the federal government.

This undoubtedly is basis for enthusiasm on the part of harassed rational officials. However, it merely marks the writing into the interstate commerce law power that the surreme c. rt. has heretofore recognized. In handing down its decision in the Shreveport case the surreme court said "We are not unmindful of the gravity of the question that is presented when state and federal views conflict," but it was added, "when the interstate and intrastate transactions of the carriers are so related that the primary campaigns have injured Chicago financially.

FORMER BANK CASHIER

CONVICTED OF FELONY

Hawkinsville, Ga., September 18.—(Special.)—C. W. E. Marsh, former cashier of the Pulaski County bank, which closed its doors on January 55, 1918. for liquidation, was found guilty today on an indictment charge ling him with felony in accepting light in the state that discr.m.hated against carreveport, La. The interstate commerce commission ordered.

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Total, 149 cities ...\$7,134,338 \$8,343,799 Tucker Is Elected Head of E. P. Howell Camp of Veterans

Evan P. Howell camp, No. 1825, U. C. V., was the name adopted by a recently organized camp at a meeting held Saturday afternoon. Camp Commander J. Hill Tucker entered the name of Evan P. Howell in nomination for the camp name, which motion prevailed unanimously. name, which motion prevailed unanimously.

Interesting talks were made at the meeting by different members including a very spirited talk delivered by Commander Tucker. Every possible means will be used to make this camp one of the foremost in the country, and already plans for immediate development are being put under way.

An election was held for delegates who are to attend the general reunion to be held in Houston, Texas, October 6. J. Hill Tucker, C. H. Johnson, A. C. Harris and T. C. Battle were duly elected.

The newly-elected camp officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

J. Hill Tucker, commander Charles S. Jones, adjutant; T. C. Battle, first lieutenant: C. H. Johnston, of Cobb county, second lieutenant; E. T. Gibbs, third lieutenant; E. T. Gibbs, third lieutenant; W. P. Harris, quartermaster A. C. Harris, chaplain; N. S. Stribiling, treasurer; Dr. J. T. Miller, surgeon, E. R. Howell, assistant surgeon; I. Welch, commissary; Miss Curtis Clay, of Marietta, Ga., sponsor.

SOUTH IS BOUND OVER

On a charge of reckless driving Q. C. South, of 132 Love street, was Saturday bound over to the state court by Judge Johnson under a \$300 bond. Mr. South is said to have been driving the machine that struck and seriously injured little 4-year-old Helen Butler, in front of her home, 636 Chestnut street, September 3.

BUSINESS FAILURES SHOW INCREASES Business failures for the week ending September 16 number; 144, which compares with 119 last week, 95 in the like week of 1919, 150 in 1918, 228 in 1917 and 301 in 1916.

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New York, September 18.—An opening daciline of 3 to 10 points in coffee futures was due to scattered selling on the further deciline in Bio. but there was covering for over the week-end and prices showed moderate rallies during the morning. December fluctuated between 7.72 and 7.80 and the close was at about the best prices of the day, net 2 points lower to 6 points higher. Trading was quiet. Deliveries of 4.750 bags were reported on September 2.28: October, 7.39; December 7.80; Jana ary, 8; March, 8.39; May, 8.60; July, 8.73. Spot cerffee, nominal; Rio 7s, 8c; Santo-4s, 13½@14½. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market.

Dry Goods.

New York, September 18.—Dry goods trade was quiet today. Cotton goods showed good spirit where low prices have stimulated trade. Broad silks were firmer, as raw silks held its upward trend. Burlaps awalted further news of the jute crop Wool goods were spotty. Knit goods probably will be opened next week.

MORTUARY

Mildred Hornsby.

Mildred Hornsby, the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. T Hornsby, died at the residence in East Point Sunday night. Besides her parents she is survived by two small brothers and one sister.

Henry W. Pate.

Henry W. Pate, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pate, of Ox tord, Ga., died Saturday night at 580 Woodward avenue. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Frances and Annette Pate, and one brother, W. A. Pate, Jr.

Mrs. Nancy Fuller.

Mrs. Nancy Fuller, aged 68, dled Saturday at her residence, 109 Langhorn street. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Fannie Belle by two daughters, Miss Fannie Belle Fuller and Mrs. W. A. Davis; two sons, R. C. and Will Fuller; four brothers, J. W.. Thomas. George and J. P. H. Snead; two sistres, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and Mrs. Calvin Thompson.

D. D. Howe.

Mrs. F. G. Robertson, a well-Mrs. F. G. Robertson, a well-known Atlanta woman, and for many years a resident of the city, died Saturday at her home, 101 Sinclair avenue. Mrs. Robertson was horn in Malmo, Sweden, and came to this country when a child. She was a member of the Driud Hills Mathodiet church, and active in all affairs of church work. She is survived by one son, U. A. Robertson; two daughters, Miss Olyl Robertson; two daughters, Miss Olyl Robertson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. August Rollins of Brooklyn, N. Y., and one broter, M. E. Karsten, of Little Rock, Ark.

EPFNCH MILLINERY CO. ROBBED THREE TIMES

The door to the store of the French Millinery company, at 392 Edgewood avenue, was found oner early Saturday morning by Patrolman J. F. Lowe, and the presump tion was that the place had been burglarized. Owing to the large stock o Owing to the large stock of moods in the store, and the general discrangement on account of moving, just what, if anything, was taken could not be determined by Mrs. Lira Whites French, proprietor of the business.

Twice before, within the last sixty days, the place was broken onen by burglars, each time a substantial loss being suffered. The last time goods valued at \$2,000 were missing.

I IREPAL RESPONSES TO JEWISH RELIEF PLEA

FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

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Quinne was used by the Indians or its medicinal qualities long been either arrival of white man. Liberal responses are being mad

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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, A. G. Martin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of The Northern Assurance Company, Lid., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A. G. MABTIN, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 3th day of September, 1920. (Seal.)

Notary Public, Kings Co., No. 3. Certificate filed to N. Y. Co., No. 6.

Name of State Agent—E. S. HITCH, WAYCROSS.

Name of Agent at Atlanta—EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months ending June 30

when I looked into her eyes I could lot resist.

"I said, 'I will go back and work,' but the same afternoon the oldest girl came to me and said. 'Auntie, mother died; mother died asking for bread.'

Armenian Woman, Now in Atlanta, Describes Atrocities Perpetrated by Turks

Driven From Her Home, She Is Forced to Leave Her Six-Months Old Babe to Hands of Fate. First Aid Given to the Starving Refugees Is Rendered by American Missionaries to Armenia.

BY PAUL WARWICK. Dark eyes that are wistfully sad sincere and trustful in their pleathese are Maryam Ourfalian's best proof of the things she has suffered, and the unspeakable things she has seen, as she now begs whole-hearted Atlantans and other great-souled Americans to take heed of the atrocious activities of the Turks in Armenia-atrocities that have spread their horror over

more than six long, blood-sodden Mrs. Maryam Ourfallan is an Armenian, 25 years of age. She is in Atlanta now, at the home of her brother, Kiser Garabedian, a tailor. who lives at 88 Hood street. Mrs. Ourfalian has been in Atlanta only a few weeks. She has been in America only a few days over two months-so that the tale she tells

is not old history. Six years of it she stood, and the incidents of terrorism and incredible crime that occurred in that span are legion. She speaks no English, but through an interpreter-Stephen E. Philibosian, head of the rug department at the store of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose - she has related her experiences, from the day she was cruelly sefzed by Turkish jandarmas and carried can charity finally arranged her liberation, so that she could flee Turkey for America-the land that



girl came to me and said. 'Auntie, mother died; mother died; mother died asking for bread.'

"I rushed back home and found her dead, lying on the ground.

American Missionaries Return.

"Finally I heard that the American missionaries were coming back again and that they would start an orphanage, which was the greatest and happiest time of our lives. They did come back and when I put the three girls in it, it was easier for me to get enough to eat for myself. After I placed the young ladies in the care of the missionaries, I decided that it would be best for me to get away from the town. I heard that the Arabians were better friends to the Armenians, so I decided that I would make an attempt to cross the Turkish boundry. During my journey I was in prison several times and went through many hardships, but finally I succeeded in getting into Arabia.

"When I arrived I ran across a young woman who had lost every member of her family also, husband and children, and she had decided to leave that country and come to the states. Somehow she got hold of some money to come here. She had a brother in this country. I told her that I would love so mich to go with her, because I had a brother somewhere in the United States, but I didn't know just where he was, as I hadn't heard from him, in over eight years; neither had I wriften him, as I did not know his address.

"She being a sympathizer and trowing my actual condition, said Mrs. Maryam Ourfalian, now in Atianta with relatives, who tells a gruesome tale of atrocities she saw and knew from the Turks in her native Armenia.

into five villages. The women were taken to the harems of the Turks, some of them. I succeeded for a long time in eluding them, through the half-hearted kindness of a Kurd family.

"I had only three pounds in money, and I had promised the Kurdish woman (the Kurds are Turks of a woman (the Kurds are Turks of a sort, but speak a different tongue), the box of jewels I had buried at home before our exile. I gave a boy the three pounds to go back to the town where I had lived and get vars.

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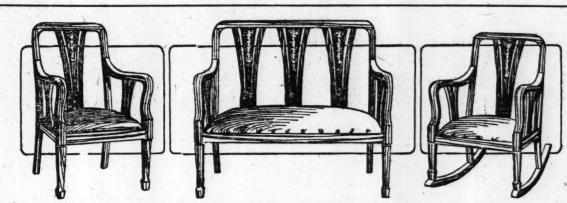
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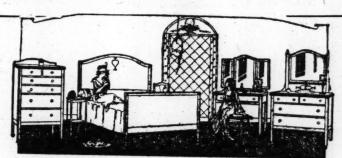
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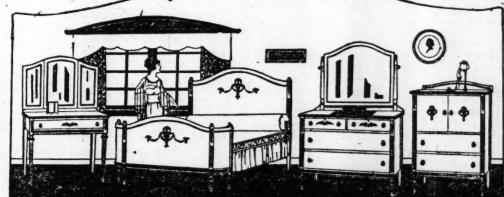
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Crackers Take Final Game From Barons

Second Place Goes to Pelicans However, by Virtue of Double Header Snatched From Bruins

REDS BEAT

Brooklyn, N. Y., September 18 .-Cincinnati stopped the onrush of

Batteries—Schupp, Goodwin, Sher dell and Dilhoefer; Oaschger, Town

SECOND GAME.

MAN O' WAR

ESTABLISHES

NEW RECORD

COMMODORE FEDS LOSE

TO INMAN YARDS TEAM

Sheehan and Wingo

Go to the Yanks Birmingham, Ala., September 18.—(Special.)—After the game this afternoon between Atlanta and Birmingham, Tom Sheehan, premier pitcher of the Crackers roster and one of the most dependable pitchers in the Southern league, and Red Wingo, hard-hitting Cracker outfielder, left here for New York, where they will play the remainder of the season with the New York Yankees.

BY MARVIN M'CARTHY.

Birmingham, Ala, September 18. (Special.)—Missiles were flying, war whoops were ringing across the field; the air was filled with soaring projecules and with the smoke of projecules and with the smoke of the first structure. The end of a stormy season at Rickwood was about to draw to a close. A heroin figure, he stood. At bay, with his face bravely turned towards his foe. Alone he defied the masses of shouting, demoniac humanity, alone he received the blows of huried objects, the target of a thousand machines of destruction. Suddenly the bombardment ceased for a second, for which reduces the blows which he could not prevent. He was making his way through the ranks of those who sought his skin. Then he broke through and withrew to his barracks.

The above is just a little picture of the dushion shower to which Umof the dushion shower to which under the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window park yesterday. That the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of the window and the fans didn't resort to the fans didn't resort to throwing pope bottles is the marvel of

Braves Divide With Cards.

Boston, September 18.—St. Louis and Boston closed their inter-club games today by breaking even in a double-header. The visitors won the first game, 7 to 6. in the thirteenth inning, on a double by Stock, which scored Fournier. Schupp, who started the first game, also opened the second, but was hit hard, Boston winning, 5 to 3.

FIRST GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 122 010 000 1—7 22 4
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Giants Win Out.

New York. September 18.—New York made it three out of four from Pittsburg today by taking the final game of the series, 8 to 7, in a hard-hitting game. Each team used three pitchers. With the exception of the winning run, all of the Giants runs came after two were out. The Smith. 3b Kauffman. 1b ... Damrau, 2b

Totals 40 8 12 27 15 0 Score by innings: R. Atlanta 130 000 004—8 Birmingham 000 001 000—1 Summary—Two-base hits, Coffindaaffer, Martin, Guyon Wingo, Kauffman (2), Hairston, sacrifice hits, Martin, Herndon, Damrau; stolen bases, Ellis, Smith (2); rstuck out, by P. Morrison 9, by Sheehan 4, base on balls, off P. Morrison 1, off Sheehan 1; earned runs, Atlanta 3, Birmingham 1; passed ball, Gooch; left onbases, Atlanta 8, Birmingham 7, Time, 1:50. Umpire, Johnson.

Chicks Beat Lookouts.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 18.
Memphis closed the Southern league season here today with a double victory over Chattanooga by scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. Timely hits won both games, McLarry's home run with one man on deciding the second game. The home team ran bases poorly. Memphis made a triple play in the first inning of the first game, when the bases were full and none out. Neiderkorn filed to Frierson. Dudley was caught trying to score from third and Townsend was trapped between second and third.

FIRST GAME.

TECH'S VARSITY GRID SQUAD



Back row, left to right: Paul Lyman, Everett, John Staton, Bill Berry, Charlie Johnson, J. Smith, Judy Harlan, McIntire. Middle row: Albert Staton, Welchel, Scarborough, Oscar Davis, Clair Frye. Bottom row: Jimmy Brewster, Bully Meyer, "Daddy" Amis, "Dummy" Lebey, "Red" Barron, "Bevo" Webb and Jack McDonough.

HOPES OF GEORGIA TECH PINNED ON SQUADS NOW HARD AT WORK

TORNADOS SCHEDULE.
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Vanderbilt in Nashvilt in Nas found him perfecting his toe work Tech's fame in other years, when ability at Tech. To pick any one to the satisfaction of Coach Alex, the greatest event of the south was man as especially promising is difficult. First of all, credit to his and was touched for three hits, in-

BP JACK FREEMAN.

Crackers and Wilson's All-Star Amateur Team Will Battle Today On the Fort McPherson Diamond

STRAIGHT

cago White Sox tonight are firmly entrenched in second place in the American league pennant race as a result of defeating New York for the third straight time, 15 to 9. The game was played before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game in Chicago, the attendance being estimated at close to 43,000. During the three-game series, it is estimated more than 100,000 persons witnessed the contests. Comisky park was jammed until the spectators swarmed ten deep on the playing field, making a hit into the crowd good for only

The White Sox went on a batting rampage and collected twenty-one hits, including six doubles and a triple, off the four Yankee pitchers. Shawkey s rted the game for New after the Sox bagged seven hits and scored five runs in 1 1-3 innings. Mogridge attempted to check the Sox cluding a brace of doubles, which netted Chicago three more runs. McFraw, a rookie pitcher, succeeded Mogridge and survived the next inning, but in the fourth Chicago launched another attack and Mc-

Malion, Alasmith.

As Ensy for Browns.

St. Louis, September 18—Rayne hurled brilliant's Louis won, 7 to 1. philotogia price allowed but one hit in the first five innings. St. Louis in the first five innings. St. Louis in the Keefe opportunery.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia ... 000 000 100—1 4 2 St. Louis ... 121 002 10x-7 12 0 Batteries — Feefe, Naylor and Perkins; Bayne and Severeld.

Indians Win Again.

Cleveland, Ohio, September 18—Cleveland retained its lead in the race for the American league per nant by defeating Washington. To 18—5 of the season. It was Washington was Washington the chance to tie the score. Despite the loose fielding Caldwell pitched masterly ball. retaining the side on strikes in the seventh. The Indians made seven of their nine hits and three of their four passes cogunt, while half of Washington's hits were wasted.

Friends of Jack Graney presention for the park.

Washington evened the score in the sixth on, an error and some lucky breaks, but Gardner's single in the seventh. Ollowing a single in the seventh following the summary ball games during the summary ball games during the su

CUP TO PREPS

The Princeton men in Atlanta will offer a cup this fall to the football team among the prep and high schools of Atlanta, making the best record or winning the championship, the condition being that the cup is to be won three times, not necessarily in succession, to become permanently the property of the winning team.

The alumni will present another cup to the prep or high school team, which wins in the State league, the cup to be won three times, not necessarily in succession.

Committees from the Princeton Alumni association and the leagues will work out the details which will

Alumni association and the league will work out the details which we be announced later. The Print on committee is composed of Geor H. Boynton, chairman; Robert Jones, Jr.: George M. Battey, and John L. Hopkins, who is a structure pack on the Princeton for ball team and will graduate no June.

June.

Several years ago the Princet men gave a cup to the winner the Atlanta Prep league. This e was won three times and became i property of the Tech High school game between Boys High and T. High, at Grant field, deciding winner.

The program of the Maryli State Fair association for its meeting at Laurel provides for distribution of \$317,000 in ad

The Crackers arrive this morning from their triumphant road trip, but it won't be to rest. Some time ago President Charlie Frank gathered his hirelings together and told them that if they finished in third place or above he would arrange a number of benefit games or them, naming the "little world's for them, naming the "little world's series" between the Frankmen and the ali-star selection of the Atlanta Federation of Amateur Baseball as one of the flock of games that would be played to reward the local Southern leaguers.

Yesterday the Dixie major closed, finding the Crackers three points below/the Pelicans, holders of the runner-up position, but well into third place by virtue of a winning streak that bowled over the Mobile Bruins and the Baronial gentlemen. The Crackers earned their reward, and now they're to have it.

Depends Upon Fans.

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Just how much of reward they'll get depends altogether upon the fans of this city. If you think the boys have fought for the interests of this city, you'll come out to Fort McPherson, buy you a scorecard for 50 cents and enjoy the game. There isn't any doubt about the hard fight the Frankmen have staged, and it is the writer's belief that the present aggregation is nor responsible for the fact that Atlanta did not win the bunting in the Southern league. We have stated before, and the conviction is becoming more fixed in our mind, that had the predecessors of the team that played its last game yesterday for Atlanta been only half as good as the present outfit there wouldn't have been any race to it—the pennant would have been kept right here in Georgia's capital city.

However, if you don't care to

kept right here in Georgia's capital city.

However, if you don't care to help the fellows out just because they didn't give you a pennant, if you're going to forget wnat a courageous fight the boys waged against odds that would have floored players of less stamina, come out to the fort for the sake of amateur athletics in Atlanta this winter and next summer.

Fifty-Fifty Basis.

Atlanta National bank, being used there.

Manos, of the American Railway Express team: Whatley, of the Western Electric, and McDevitt, of Carter Electric, are outfielders that might be called upon this afternoon. Some of the pitchers Wilson will have ready for action are Bratton. of Fort McPherson: Golightly, of the Atlanta National bank, while Dowda, of the White company, will be carried as utility.

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SEASON

By J. Lauren Clark.

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very interesting, and the Princeton association is anxious to keep this interest stimulated.

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Smithles Start First.

Tech High had the start of the other teams in practice, going into the north Georgia mountains for two weeks' training trip prior to the opening of senool. This trip did the boys worlds of good in getting them into such physical condition that with the opening of school last World Monday they were able to start scrimmaging.

Tech High won the state champion, the famous British goifers, as a team, was administered today by Chick Evans and Bobby Jones, the latter pair winning 10 up and 9 to play. The match was played down the call a prep team a machine, as few seldom reach that perfection. Those who saw the Smithles against Riverside and Savannah High, however, were unanimous in declaring it to be the best team ever assembled in this city.

The team this year is coached by Charley Thompson, all-southern end of Georgia, and C. P. Tolbert, also of the university. These men knew football and have several cleer plays which they will endeavor to put into practice with the team this fall. Tech High should have another great team.

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Athletes who did not pass in studies dar years rule, holding that the aggregating twelve hours of recita- "calendar year" meant from Janu-

aggregating twelve hours of recitation weekly during the last semester of 1919-20 or the last two terms of 1919-20 in colleges using the three-term system, will be ineligible to participate in Southern Intercollegiate association games, according to an interpretation of the rules enacted by the executive com-

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this fall. Tech High should have another great team.

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The Smithles are captained this season by Charlie Williams, allistate tackle, and one of the best linesmen ever produced at Tech High. The rest of the line also is composed of vets, which is making the new-comers' fight hard for positions, and it is highly probable that some new faces will be seen on the team. Smack Thompson has one end nailed to the mast, while the other is presenting a lively scramble. Helton and some of the Continued on Page 8 D.

Little Rock, Ark., September 18. The Little Rock Travelers, Southern association pennant winners, series between the Little Rock team association pennant winners, allow the opening game of a post-season through superior pitching by Post and his big stick. Manager Gooch, filemond, came up in a pinch and drove in two runs.

Score by innings:

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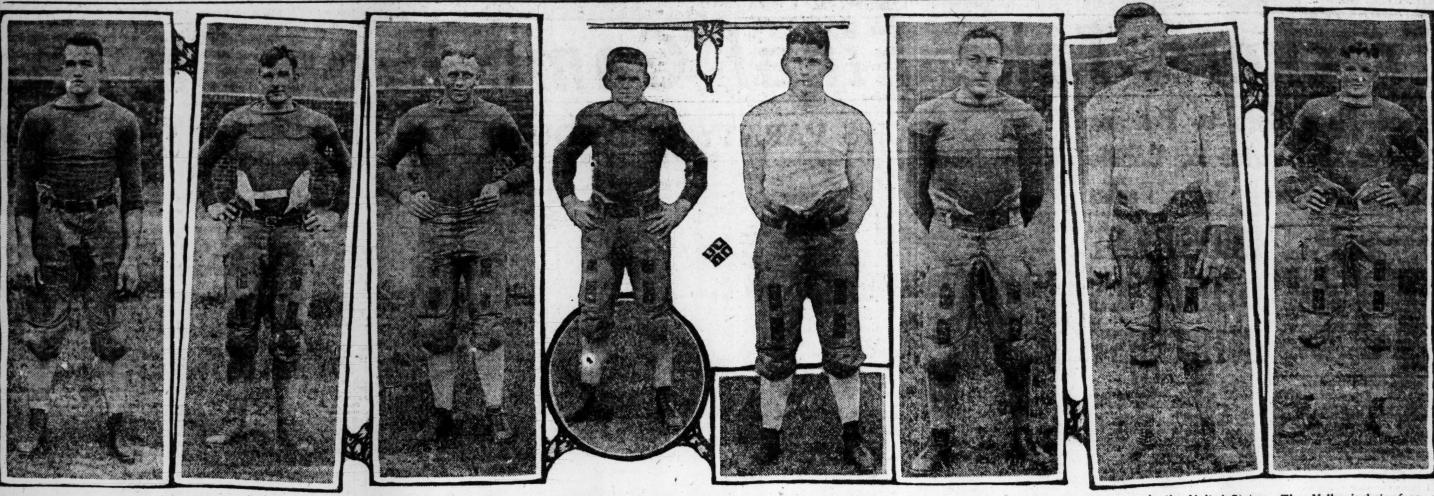
With one exception, however, the Little Rock team will be made up of the continued on Page 8 D.

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Scott's temporary first squad is as follows:
Ends, Clemens, Kelly, Newton, Byrnes; tackles, Brown, Cooper, Backer, South; guards, Johnston, Montgomery, Hunt, Woodson: center, Sessions, McForney: backfield positions, Stevenson, Sewell, O'Connor, Baty, Fioretti, Nichols, Kirby, Nathan.
E. E. Cooper, of Brewton, one of the most promising second string men of last year, first reported to the squad Thursday afternoon, and is being watched as a strong man the squad Thursday afternoon, and is being watched as a strong man for the line. He is a tall, rangy tackle and would have landed on the first line squad last year, except for the wealth of material among the old men.

A merry fight for line positions is now on between Cooper, Hunt. Aldrich, Propst. McForney, Montgomery, Sid Johnston, Shotts, South and several other fellows of promise. It looks now as though the only man in the line having his fob assured is rip-snorting Tram Sessions, the peerless center from Birmingham. This tough, massive pivot man is good enough for the central post of any team of the callber of Alabama.

SOME STARS THAT WILL SHINE FOR TECH



Here we have some of the men who have fought for Georgia Tech before, and who will do the same thing this year when the "Golden Tornado" will be sent against the strongest teams in the United States. The Yellowjackets face a terrible task, but they've been doing that for several years now, so they're accustomed to hard jobs. Coach Alexander doesn't seem to be worried a bit, and one glance at the huskies above is enough to satisfy anyone that the Tech mentor hasn't much need of worrying. On the extreme left is Bill Fincher, and next to him is Albert Staton, all-southern end; shifting our gaze to the man next to Staton, we face "Bevo" Webb, of A mericus, Ga., and a former member of the Americus high school team that swept to a state prep championship some years back; next we see "Buck" Flowers, captain of the team, and one of the south's best backfield men; standing on the right of the captain is Judy Harlan, fullback, named by several coaches in the east for the all-American, and the unanimous choice for all southern honors last year. Lebey may be found to the right of Harlan, and "Daddy" evidently left his shirt in the locker room, but he looks like a million dollars at that; on the extreme right is "Red" Barron, who is expected to roll up a great number of points for the Tornado this year.

Hutchinson and Diegel Are Latest Stars to Enter

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

What Ray Says.

With the close of the Southern

Shifting scenes have at last transplanted the theater of golfing action, with world famous golfers as contestants, to Atlanta. Some classy fields have entered classy fields have entered at the many tournaments of the perennial game at Memphis, Toledo, Long Island and other championship events at other cities, but now this stellar assortment of golf charmen is com-

ing to the Georgia metropolis. The Southern open golf tourna ment now attracts the attention of the world and the proficient fields, which have contested for low scores, will wield their drivers, mashles and niblicks over the East Lake course from September 28 to October 3. The southern open this year cannotes infinitely more than

in past seasons.

Big Prize Money.
In the first place, the prize money to be distributed among the various winners will exceed by a large margin any that has ever been offered in the south and probably in the United States, which also brings

world is also included. In the second place, the fields in past years
have been fairly good with Bobby
Jones as the undoubted peer.
Again precedent will be broken
and the world's greatest followers
of the game will be in the foreground of the meet. To enumerate
the possible field of candidates for
the title of southern open golf
champion would be to recollect the
entries at Toledo, in the national
open, and at Long Island, in the national amateur, and subtract a few. tional amateur, and subtract a few, who will possibly be prohibited from pletely satisfied, for the 1920 sea-

popular Britishers: Chick Evans and popular Britishers; Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet, the defeated and the victor in the national amateur; Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, American pros of the first water; Herron, Jock Hutchinson and other golfers, who have risen to the highest pinnacle of the game, are all probable entries. Hagen and Barnes have previously entered, and also Freddy McLeod, while the latest entrants are Hutchinson and Leo Diegel.

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From the nation at large comes the best from every section. The south will be well represented, Bobby Jones, naturally heading the list Richard Hickey, Perry Adair, Veazy Rainwater, Tess Bradshaw, Charles Sciples and others will be in, doubtless, to help in keeping the title in Atlants.

From other parts of Georgia, comes J. Simpson Dean, the Princeton student, from Rome, who carved a place on the tablet of fame this year by his phenomenal playing, who may play. Chattanooga will no doubt furnish Pollock Boyd, who has been following the various tournaments in the United States this year. Other southern centers will send their best representatives.

CODY DRILLS MERCER GRID CANDIDATES

Macon. Ga., September 18.—(Special.)—For the first time since 1916 Gray's Hill is the scene of husky athletes practicing for a Mercer football eleven. The candidates for the Orange and Black team of 1920 began working out Tuesday aftermoon under the direction of Joshua Crittenden Cody, of Vanderbilt fame at from the pace he has set for his first pupils, the big fellow still loves work. The squad of sixteen men, who reported to the Baptist pixikin mentor Tuesday, has steadily grown until there are now thirty or more tanned and sunburned gridiron warriors-to-be partaking of Lee Battle's board.

On account of the extreme hot weether. Conch Cody has made his on account of the extreme hot weether. Coach Cody has made his daily bractices short, but as mentioned above, there is no idling around on the new Baotist thletin field during the former Vanderbilt star.

The first week of practice has been taken up with returning passes, nunting, ruming with the ball and other didments of the great college partime.

The Mercer coach finds a rather difficult task saring him in the face, with almost an entire green array of ndidates with which to machine, machine.

Carpenter and H. D. Avery, the youngest member of the club, each YEAR WAS hooke 47; W. R. Petrin,
Al Mathews and R. E. Cullinine came second by going 46, while third honors went to W. R. Patteron, professional; J. C. Wright and

good scores were made by them B. J. Christian and A. T. Herrington, the second time they ever shot at the clays, took 30 out of 50, while H. F. Hentz, a prominent Atlanta man, created a sensation among his friends, when for the first time in his life he ever faced the traps broke 20 straight birds, in the last

with the close of the Southern per golf hampion would be to recollect the national pen, and at Long Island, in the national pen, and at Long Island, in the national anateur, and subtract a few, who will possibly be prohibited from ntering.

Celebrities Have Entered.

Vardon and Ray, the perennially popular Britishers; Chick Evans and Prancis Ouimet, the defeated and the pannant, but they all made major league of Dixte didn't win the pannant, but they all made of its kind in the south.

All who wish to join the club are invited to call at W. H. Perrin's your name to any member of the club, who will be glad to tell you and the cost of initiation fee and dues.

inate a right to be exceedingly jubilant.

In Atlanta we are particularly interested in the gate receipts for the eight teams in the Southern league, but, as the official figures have not yet been given out, only the estimates of the scribes in these cities may be taken as a guide for basing opinions as to whether or not the teams were operated at a financial gain or loss. George H. Buller, sporting editor of The Chattanooga News, declares that the estimated attendance in. Lookoutville, figures named by the officials of the club themselves, was more than 75,000 exclusive of the ladies' tickets and passes. Mr. Buller asserts the ract that Chattanooga occupied the cellar position at the close had no effect on the financial success of the season, and that the Lookout moguls had made more money than in any previous year.

From New Orleans, Colonet Cluke, sporting ed tor of The Dally States, sends tidings that Jules Heinemann is the happiest man in the world, and is fillings his time checking up the profits of the season's attendance at New Others, the financial screen of the Cluke, sporting ed tor of The Dally States, sends tidings that Jules Heinemann is the happiest man in the world, and is fillings his time checking up the profits of the season's attendance at New Others, the financial screen of the club, who will be glad to tell you all about the cost of initiation fee club, who will be glad to tell you all about the cost of initiation fee club, who will be glad to tell you all about the cost of initiation fee club, who will be glad to tell you all about the cost of initiation fee club, and dues.

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What Ray Says.

J. L. Ray, sporting editor of The Nashville Banner and president of the Sporting Editors' Cheese Poets Club of the South, is as good in naming the number of people in a crowd as he is in judging the beauty of the girls and the flavor of corn liquor in Tennessee, sends word from his lofty perch that President Sloan will make a bit of money this year, something that hasn't happened in Voltown since Noah ran a sight-seeing menagerte.

Brother Ray bases h's dope on the fact, that more than 95,000 heart-broken bugs passed through the gates of Sulphur Dell during the summer months. This many paid admissions coupled with the choice dates the Vols had out of town should be enough to keep the wolf from Mr. Sloan's door for one year at least. Nashville had 80,000 receipts last year, but the dope boys counted for ten admissions, and the scribes carried in the others via the "dead-head" route. when she defeated Miss Marion Zinderstein, coupled with Miss

GUN CLUB Walter Camp, Father of Football, M'GUGIN Agogas Win Amateur

material that abounds in the Dixle major, two Crackers appear to be coming in for mention by most of the scribes. Of the several that have already announced their picks, Tom Sheehan and Cliff Markle

are included on a majority of the teams, one scribe, J. L. Ray, of The Nashville Banner, heading his list with little Markle's name. There isn't any doubt about Tom Sheehan being the unanimous choice of every sporting writer in the south, and the scrivener who fails to include the "old marster" on the list would have no other reason to advance other than personal dislike for the future Yank. But there are a few who will advance this as a reason, for Thomas is one of the most popular men in the league, and, even while he's beat-

ing 'm, the "alien" writers know him to be a very likeable chap. The Catchers. not seem to be such a marked difference in the personnel. The general choice for the catcher's berth appears to be Tony Brottem, of the Travelers, and Hank DeBerry, of the Pelicans with a few stragslers the writer included, bringing forward the name of Nashville's "Bubbser" Jonnard. All three of these backstops are gems of the purest magnitude. Jonnard lacks experience, but he has shown more development than any other receiver in the league. However, the records taken into consideration, the writer is inclined to the belief that DeBerry must be handed the prize. Henry Loesch, sporting editor of The Arkansas Gazette, believes that Moses Yellowhorse's record entitles him to a place, and there is ni question about it, Moses has been a great factor in the success of kid Elberfeld. However, from the Little Rock pitching roster, the writer takes Rube Robinson, leaving Yellowhorse to be plucked by someone eise. Then we name Tom Sheehan and Cliff Markle, both of the local staff, and two of the best right-handers in the business.

John Dewey Morrison, of the Baronial outfit who has nitched the Pelicans. with a few stragglers. John Dewey Morrison, of the Baronial outfit, who has pitched

Baronial outfit, who has pitched the Crackers to many humiliations is the next in line, and we complete the list with the name of "Dixle" Wal'er, ace of the Pelicans. Walker will get most of the votes in the south, because some pitcher has certainly kept the Birds in the race and it looks like "Dixle" has done more than his share of the work.

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The First Sackers.

The "selecters" are divided between Walter Golvin and "Polly" McLarry for the first sack, but we propose to stick to Manager Dick Kauffman's name in for some consideration. Dick in't our selection for the place, but it can't be denied that he's played consistent ball throughout the season, and during the last few weeks his mark with the willow has gone up many points Golvin takes the cake for being the best fielding first sacker in the league, and the writer doesn't be lieve there is another in the Southern circuit who can even approach the Bruin in this connection.

Unfortunately, the duties of a first sacker don't end there. He must be able to hit and Golvin does not do that with eny alarming regularity. He's a better fielder than McLarry, but the difference in the batting of the two players is so creat that it more than offsets Walter's fielding advantage. So we name McLarry.

The Keystone.

The Keystone. Around second base, the scribes will have a merry choice deciding between Gleanson, . Chattanoora and "Cotton" Knaupp, of the Pelicans "Cotton" has created an awful amount of damage against the Crackers this secon, and reports from other cities indicate he's been doing the same thing all over the league. He's a sure fielder, and es-

tablished a Southern league record all- for consecutive days without making an error. This mark was made this season, and coupled with his good hitting, makes the duty of picking Gleason over him a very unpleasant one.

However Glesson is hitting many points above "Cotton;" is just about as good a fielder and there isn't any comparison in the base-running of the two men. Gleason is entitled to the place, and so far as the writ-The Hot Corner. The two most prominent players

for the hot corner appear to be "Scrappy" Moore, of the Travelers, and Barnhart, of the Barons. Again the records are called upon to settle the discussion, and the advantage shifts to Barnhart. He is one of the best batters in the learne, and there are few that compare with him in fielding. Henry Loesch picks "Scrappy" and there's no doubting the fact that he'll get a number of votes for the place, but the figures show that Barnhart is the better player of the two, and he stands as our selection.

Dudley, of Chattanooga; Sewell, of New Orleans, and Stevenson, of Birmingham, have the edge for the shortfield position, and practically every scribe in the south will pick his candidate from this trio. If we regard Joe Sewell as qualified to be named, there is no question that he's entitled to the place. He is the best infielder the Southern league has seen in years, and his record thus far in the majors has more than borne out the predictions of the dopesters that he would stick.

Weak With Willow. for the hot corner appear to be

Dudley, of Chattaneoga, gets the ball away from him faster than any other player the writer has seen in the Southern this year, and hard-In the Southern this year, and hardly a flaw can be found in his fielding. He's very weak with the willow, and many scribes will throw him out on that account. The writer, however, takes the position that Joe Sewell played in the Southern, league long enough to have his name on the selection, and we give him the berth on this mythical nine.

The outfielders who will have the consideration of the scribes are numerous. Harper, of Little Rock Miller, of Little Rock Ellis, of Birmingham; Carroll, of Membhis. Gibbert, of New Orleans; Wingo, of Atlanta, are some of the players that will be mentioned. Our selection is Harper, Miller and Ellis, all of them many points within the charmed "three hindred circle," and combining good fielding with their wallops.

Cherlie Frank would be our man to pilot the machine, and we don't believe there is a better man in the country to handle the destinies of the crew. Kid Elberfeld has done well this year, but the local prexy is better fitted for the office, know to more basebell than the Little Rock pilot, and in executive ability has few peers. y a flaw can be found in his field

Sheehan and Clift Markle

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

Are All-Southern Choices

In the open season for selecting an "All-Southern" team from the

Although Vanderbilt will miss her heavy line, her great tackles in Cody and Lipscomb and other features of the 1919 eleven, the supply of backfield talent promised to offset to some extent the lack of poundage in the defense. Eight letter men were lost this year, including Cody. Lipscomb and Minnick, tackles; Zerfoss, Adams and Coar, ends; Wiggs, fullback; Richardson, halfback, with possibly Early, the huge center. There is rumor that Early may return to the university and his 200-odd pounds of brawn and speed would be most welcome.

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The Qpuarterbacks.

Vanderbilt is well supplied with quarterback material in Swayne, Latham, of last year's team; Frank Godchaux, Jr., New Orleans prepstar; Bell, a Little Rock candidate; Rupert Smith, of Tennessee State normal; Doc Kuhn, of the Vandy scrubs in 1919, and others. At halfback Captain Red Floyd, Berryhill. Creson, touted as a star punter; Bill Stack, another likely newcomer, and Creson, touted as a star punter; Bin Stack, another likely newcomer, and others will have their trials. Pink Wade, 195 pounds, is being groom-ed for fullback tole and will be joined by Gink Hendricks, although the helf of these men may be utiled for fullback tole and will be joined by Gink Hendricks, although the heft of these men may be utilized in the final summing up by shifting them to the line.

Ike Baker, Scotty Neale and Mizzell Wilson, all having seen service in Commodore regalia, are promising candidates and their work in the early training period has been most ceptable. Baker is an exceptionally fine punter and his toe may materially benefit the Commodores this year. At guards, McGill, Buckner and Holmes, all letter len of last season, are working out along with some dark horse candidates. Bill Bailey, who subbed at tackle in a most commendable fashion last season, is supplemented by Hellar, a big fellow from Cleveland, and Polytinsky, a whale-like 230-pounder, from Columbia Military academy. Hill and Sharpe, of the 1919 squad, are working out at center, pending the doubt which shrouds the return of Early.

Weather Is Good.

Weather conditions have been favorable during the past few days and the Commodores, forty-five in number, have been working in four squads under the direction of Coaches. number, have seen squads under the direction of Coache Dan McGugin and Assistant Coache and Nuck Brown Owsley Manier and Nuck Brown. Scrimmages were held Thursday and Friday and the men showed re-markable ability to go through the paces in view of the short time they have been in training.

GILMERITES WILL BATTLE LANIER HIGH

Boys' High will start its football season on October 2, when it will play Lanier High in Macon. Coach David predicts many vic-tories for the football team this

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International League.
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ball season is over.

When the last man was out in the last inning of the last scheduled baseball attraction, which was per schedule with the Barons, the Crackers finished their calendar, as well as fiscal, Southern circuit diamond season. The clash of the ash and as fiscal, Southern circuit diamond season. The cash of the ash and fungo against the surface of the norsehide will continue for some time among the ranks of amateurdom and in the post-season games of the various clubs, but moguis of the Southern league will no longer augment their 1920 earnings with proceeds from gate receipts. At the close of the schedule, the Crackers will return to the general

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At the close of the schedule, the Crackers will return to the general headquarters of the club, prior to their departure for the baseball centers, where they will play exhibition games. The time has nearly arrived for the disbanding of the team and a few f the club personnel will probably have played their last game in Atlanta togs.

The first of the post-season games of the club will be played this afternoon at Fort McPherson against the all-star aggreation picked by Jack Wilson, the Ban Johnson of Atlanta amateur in, from the ranks of the club of the amateur organizations of the city.

Amateur athletics in Atlanta have developed an array of diamond talent which should give the Crackers a speedy marathon for honors. The amateurs have in their ranks a number of old college stars and an assortment of material from prep circles destined for stardom.

Jack Wilson announces that Sells will be the slabinan for the all-stars with probably Vandegriff as backstop. Cox will also be used behind the p'atter with Goat Cochran as auxiliary moundsman. At first Oshorn will oubtless perform. Other infielders will be Bo Smith at short: W. Smith, Selfert, Carter and others auxiliary moundsman. At first Osborn will oubtless perform. Other infielders will be Bob Smith at short: W. Smith, Selfert, Carter and others. The outfield will possibly be made up of Kahlert, Cannon and Liddell, with Bratton, of Fort McPherson, and others as substitutes.

The game will be played on the Fort McPherson diamond and score cards will be sold for fifty cents in lieu of admission, which is prohibited on a government reservation. No war tax will be charged on the cards.

WESLEY MEMORIAL DEFEATS AGOGA FEDS

The Wesley Memorial team defeated the Agoga Feds team in a practice game at Brisbane field by the score of 7 to 1. The features of the game was the pitching of Sutton and the hitting and fielding of the contire Wesley Memorial team.

About the only feature from an Agoga Feds standpoint was a triple play in the seventh inning. Wesley Memorial had a runner on first and one on third base and nobody out. Chambers, for Wesley Memorial, hit a long fly to center field that looked like a sure hit, but B. Boswell made a beautiful catch and doubled the man off first base and just as the catch was made the man on third tried to score, but was killed at the plate by a beautiful throw of the first baseman.

Score by innings:

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burn yesterday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park and defeated the Lamar-Rankin Drug company by the score of \$ to 0. Liddell, the star pitcher for the Agogas, had a pusiling assortment of curves on the sail and the druggists could not connect.

Owens was the principal hitter of he afternoon, with a double and wo singles credited to him. Wai-ace Sm.th scored three of the Agogaruns and drove out two hits. Vanlegriff also wielded h's bat to advantage, hitting a duet of safeties, fartin procured two of the hits made by the Druggists.

At Akron 4-2, Toronto 8-5.
At Reading 4, Baltimore 10.

SOUTHERN

The Agogas took to Winburn in the first frame. W. Smith started off with a single to left field. Wilson bobbled Kahlert's roller and Smith advanced to second, while Kahlert was safe at first. Eskew contributed a single to the firew ks and the bases were loaded, with none out. Vandegriff brought in Smith with a force out, Eskew being retired at second. Kahlert crossed the platter on B. Smith's single.

Another counter was marked p Another counter was marked pon the scoreboard in the following linning. W. Smith was issued a passport to first and came all the way home on Kahlert's drive to cen-

way home on Kahlert's drive to center.

For four innings the scoring ceased, and in the seventh the Arogans went on the warpath again, sending another runner across the plate. Owens placed a screaming double to the right field bank, which was speedily relayed to the infield by Martin, and Owens was held at second. He went to third when Hawkins was tossed out at first. Wilson errored on Liddell's grounder and Owens tallied.

Four Scored in Ninth.

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Not satisfied with a four-run lead, the Agogas started a ninth-innimization of the railey with a single and moved on to third when Hawkins in what a top had been that a roller to him, owens counted. Hawkins reaching third and Liddell second. W. Smith brought both of the runers in with a two-base hit. After two hatters had been retired on outfield the halls. Venderriff laced out a single and W. Smith scored.

Wallace Smith made the practical individual play of the pume when he made a bare-handed running catch of s high one back of second. The Agogas played a pretty fielding fenned six of the Lamar-Rankin allegers, while five of the Agogas were whifted by Winhurn.

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MAN familiar with dry goods and textile trade to sell our sponging, shrinking and finishing machinery to dry goods manufacturers, and sponging and sprinkling establishments. Our machines are the outgrowth of-22 years' manufacturing experience and are in use all over the United States. There is a big field for several new models, and a splendid opening for a high-grademan. We plan to open an Atlanta headquarters for southern trade. Salary and commission. Only high-grade man need apply. Address F-504, * care Constitution.

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WANTED—Boy to assist in retail department and run errands. Salary \$12 per
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YOUNG lady stenographer. Apply in person,
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FOR LIGHT work; steady position, Universal Box & Label Co., 133½ Whitehall.
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WANTED - Lady 25 or 30 years old to work in dry cleaning department: Must write good hand. Apply Capital City Laundry Co.

WANTED-Capable and experienced lady stenographer willing to do letter filing and other office work. Position hours, regular advance- permanent to right party. Apment to \$115 per month. ply Circulation Department,

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TYPIST assistant as billing clerk, etc. \$15.00 per week. Call 29 Broad.

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WE want men and women who want to make some real money to sell Capper's Weekly and Household Magazine. These papers are owned and published by Senator Arthur Capper and we have a very fine proposition for experienced solicitors and crew managers in any of the southern states. Write E. Huff, Circulation Manager Capper Publications, 608 Continental Building, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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complete line of children's shoes from it soles to growing girls. Commission ha-with drawing account. Only experienced, ch-crade, successful and thoroughly relia-men need reply, Gire full information in ordence, territory covered, lines carried. SALESMAN wanted for state of Georgia must be energetic, of good standing and own car; right man can earn \$8,000 to \$15. 000 sanualty. Automatic Valve Engineering Co., Brecklyn, N. Y.

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HIGH-GRADE side line salesmen calling on druggists, soda fountains and confectioners to sell our famous Wisteria Pecas Boll. Quick seller and repeater; highly profitable to retailer. Good commissions to salesmen. In first letter give references and staterritory covered. Send 50c for dollar sample postpald. Wisteria Co., 10 East Forsyth st.. Jacksonville, Fla.

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AGENTS wanted to book Chautauquas. Sal-National Bank Bidg., Richmond, va. AGENTS wanted to book Chautauquas. Sal-ary and commission. See S. H. Givler to-morrow before the noon hour at 277 Wash-

ington street.

WANTED—SALESMEN—To handle line of fireworks as a side line during the next three months. Send references and full information in first letter. No samples to carry, only small pocket catalogue; good commissions allowed. Address Southern Fireworks Company, P. O. Box 301, Savannah, Georgia.

SALESMEN WANTED—Having established retail trade large cities, also small towns, by manufacturers cotton goods of every description, also prints. At present selling jobbing trade only, Liberal commission. Excellent opportuniti Samples 30 pounds easily carried as side line, Keystone Textile Mills, 640 Broadway, New York.

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every form for DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedoline: \$300 to \$500 per month; ex-clusive territory; automobile free to work-ers. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas. Texas SALESMEN—With rig or auto to visit schools; \$150 salary and liberal commis-sion. R. O. Evans & Co., 7 E. Harrison st.,

Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman for each state. Sell our peanut, gum, match and stamp vending machines and salesboards. Commission basis. Tennessee Specialty Corp., Memphis. Chicago.

Tennessee.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on hardware trade to carry attractive high-grade, established article as side line; liberal commission basis. Junkunc Brothers, 1145 W. Garfiled Blvd., Chicago.

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TREE STREET., OPP. GRAND
THEATER.

WANTED—At once, men and
women to sell attractive, highclass, guaranteed investment.
Salesmen now making \$500 to
\$1,000 per month. Address promptly, "Business," care Constitution.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, we furnish
efficient office help; also sales
help. Ivy 271.

WANTED—Bolkeeper; either lady or man,
that can produce the goods. We have an
opening on the first of the month for as
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WANTED—Salesmen now working small towns to carry our line on side; established fifteen years; line general merchandise; commissions liberal; payable weekly on all approved business. If you want a live proposition write quick. Tyler Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell whips as a side
line on a big commission basis to the
retail trade. Agents now making several
thousand dollars per year on this proposition. First-class reference must accompany
application. Address F-565, care Constitution. AN OPPORTUNITY for real salesman.

nationally known manufacturer of real noney making specialties is now market-ng, a new proposition for which the field s unlimited and with a crying need on ing a new proposition for which the field is unlimited and with a crying need on part of merchants in both large and small towns for such an article. It's a money-maker—nothing is easier to sell than a money-maker especially when backed by an honest advertising campaign which produces real inquiries. A unique payment plan which will enable proposition to pay for itself from own profits, makes every merchant want it. For you it means more than \$100 on each sale. Strictly a commission proposition. A real salesman can than \$100 on each sale. Strictly a commission proposition. A real salesman can place three or four each week. Nearby territory available. Let me tell you about this wonderful proposition. Room 502, Winecoff hote; Sunday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday 8:30 s. m. until 2 p. m. Ask for Mr. Sterenstein.

Mr. Stevenson.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Nat'l Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RETAIL dry goods and shoes; stat FOR RETAIL dry goods and shoes; state how much experience, and salary you want. Address H-348, Constitution.

STOCK SALESMAN WANTED.
TO OFFER capital stock Diamond Holfast Rubber company, manufacturers of Holfast tire patches, fan belts, inner tubes and other high-grade rubber products; in-corporated under strict Georgia laws; business begun hs 1916; our remarkable growth demands / additional funds for expansion manufacturing facilities; this stock is easy to sell because of liberal, effective advertising co-operation and high reputation enjoyed by our products with dealer and consumer; leads furnished and large commissions being carned by present staff; if you are a hustler this is your opportunity to make money. Call or write for details. Fiscal office. -119 Hurt building, Atlanta.

TEACHERS

NEED 10 men, 81,500-82,100, 25 at \$900 81,500; 15 women, dept. work, \$900-81,500 100 rural principals. Call Mr. Whitehead Ivy 7008, or write 1131 Healey bidg., At

Situation Wanted-Female YOUNG lady wants office position; has ex-DOUBLE entry bookkeeper, experien

500 AGENTS WANTED at once for Mitch-ell's Magic Marrel Washing Compound; 300 per cent profit. Enormous repeater. Washes clothes spotlessly clean in ten to

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ARB you making \$4,500 per year? If not, we will show you how. Fred Wolfgang made \$5,000 last year; K. J. Goellet aver ages \$50 weekly; Mrs. Walton, of Indianamakes \$250 each month selling guaranteed inade-to-measure Liberty Kombination storr, auto and top coats; 54 samples to select from; big cash commissions in advance. No delivering or collecting. We furnish complete selling outfit free. Write at once for particulars. The Liberty Raincoat Co., Dept. J-6, Dayton, Ohlo.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit handling Auto Monograms, New Patriotic Pictures.

SEND for free tollet soap sample and \$10 cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., Dept. 610, St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo.

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INT R-TIRES astonish buyers. Money back guarantee. Huge profits, Exclusive. Write Harkness-Towler, 104 W. Main, Louisville, Kentucky. CHEWING GUM-Sell to country stores Good business built up quickly. A vors. The Helmet Co., Cincinnati, Ol CAN YOU SELL to colored people? Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WATER STILLS. Write for free booklet giving prices and description of our heavy copper water stills. Boyer & Co., H-722 Farnam bldg., Omaha, Neb. AGENTS-Large manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Write for free samples, Madison Mills, 503 Broad-way, New York. GENTS-Ray's Hair Straightener; wonder-

AGENTS—New patented curtain rod, necessity in every home; big profit; 4 to 10 sales at every house. Write for free sample. Home Curtain Rod Co., Providence, Rhode Island. EARN \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; de ails free. Press Syndicate, 153, St. Louis, talls free. Press symmetre, 180, 61.

AGENTS—Quick seles! Big profits! Order in every home for our beautiful dre goods, silks and general yard goods. Lar book of samples free to agents. Write day for particulars. National Importing a

day for particulars. National Importing and Mfz. Co., Desk 8, 425 Broadway, New York Situation Wanted-Male

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MEN, NOW EMPLOYED, DE-SIRES TO MAKE A GOOD, PER MANENT CONNECTION. WITH LARGE, FINE, GILT-EDGED REFERENCES. ADDRESS B-426, CONSTITUTION. BOOKKEEPER-Very high-

est ability, open for immedite position. Address B-425, Constitution. DOUBLE ENTRY bookkeeper,

cashier and collection correspondent wishes position with reliable firm; good penman and accurate. Address B-404, care Constitution.

MR. EMPLOYER! ARE TOU in need of a first-dass book-keeper? Now employed, but have good rea-sons for change. Thoroughly experienced and well versed in modern office routine. Address B-462, care Constitution. WANTED—Position as editor and manager weekly paper. Know the business. Well-ston, care Constitution.

ston, ears Constitution.

OFFICE MAN and stenographer with several years' experience, desires position of fering good opportunity promotion, established concern. Is well informed, energetic, tactful, good correspondent, with some sales experience. Hem. 1775-W.

EXPERIENCED tobacco grower would like to manage large tobacco farm for owner in 1921. Address J. B. Yelverton, Fremont, North Carolina.

PORITION by expert office man; experienced in cost accounting; capable of opening and closing books, making financial etatements and tax returns. Address B-415, Const. BOOKKEEPPER OPEN FOR PLACE WITH ESTABLISHED ATLANTA FIRM. ADDRESS B-406, CARE, CONSTITUTION. DRESS B-406. CARE CONSTITUTION.

YOUNG man 21 years of age desires position as traveling anisman on salary or
commission basis; three years' experiencwith the wholessle and retail genery tradeof Florida: heet of references; can prove my
ability. Address W. Howard Hall, New Hosel Albany, Albany, Ga.

BALESMANAGER with advertising expriences; open for proposition; can producresults. Address R-45%, care constitution.

ACCOPTAINT and general office man, 12
years' experience, desires permanent consection with growing concern. B-405, Const.

COLLEGE man, technically trained, with three years' manufacturing experience, desires permanent connection after January

Situation Wanted-Male

three years' manufacturing experience, desires permanent connection after January J. Has had sales experience covering entire United States and Canada. Only a responsible position requiring energy and ability will be considered. Address McT., Welsinger-Gaulbert Apts., Louleville, Ky.

WANTED—By young man; extra work for two hours a day and Saturday afternoor experienced office man; detail work a specialty; typist. Address B-455, care Const. SITUATION WANTED by settled man as city salesman; salary or commission. Address B-459, Constitution.

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WANTED-By reputable concern, individual or corporation with sufficient capital to handle short time trade accept-tresses, fine velour cane-fr. MAST, 60-FT BBOOM; ances on A-1 concerns. Unusually large returns on investment. For particulars address B-428, Constitution.

HALF interest in good drug store for sale or exchange for good farm. Don't answer unless interested. Address F-563, care Constitution.

Executive Wanted . Executive Wanted

WARM personal friend of mine, presperous corporations in our city with
a trade area covering the entire
south, having accumulated a life
competency after ten years' active
and aggressive work, wishes to retire. He wants a man possessing
the necessary qualifications to direct the affairs of the company as
its chief executive. Not more than
\$50,000 or \$75,000 worth of stock
can be acquired now. Salary and dividends on stock easily \$25,000 per
annum. After one year, if mutual
interests are served, limited additional stock and increased salary
arranged. Present executive will retain large interest in the company.
One of the best openings in Atlanta
for a high-class, clean-cut business
man of ability. No information except to the man who can qualify.
James L. Logan, 819-820 Atlanta
Trust bidg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WITH LARGE COMPANY
WE want an active man to open an office
and handle salesmen in Georgia, Alabama,
Tennessee for high-class article that is almost an accessity to every store and factory. Large profits. Prompt delivery,
Should make from \$8.000 to \$10,000 anhual
by. Merchants grasp idea as soon as shown,
Will pay for itself in a month. We pay expense of trip to Chicago to the right man
who qualifies. After you are satisfied that
you can handle goods \$500 to \$1,500 investment in goods required. Exclusive agency
wiven for 5 years. Write for particulars today. Manufacturer, 171 N. Dearborn st.,
Calleago.

LARGE manufacturing corporation wants capable men to open branch office and manage salesmen; \$300 to \$2,000 necessary; annile your own money. Exclusive rights; natented article; money-making possibilities unlimited. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Mr. Clemmer, Sales Manager, 903 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md. MICA mine for sale in northeast Georgia extensive pockets of amber-colored "A" mica of excellent quality in vein quartz and felsphar 20 feet wide; one block taken out weighing 450 pounds; good reasons for selling. Address F-562, Constitution.

HOTEL MAN HOTEL MAN
JUST closing successful season desires
winter connection as manager or assistant manager; will also consider lease of
small completely furnished hotel in Georgia
or Florida. Address B-448, Constitution.

DRUG STORE, good location, park section.

Fully equipped; low rental. Will accept car or small property in trade. You can make money here. Reason for selling, other business. Address "Sacrifice," B-447, care

For Sale Monday

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WIENER STAND for sale; must sell by Monday. Apply 31½ South Pryor street, or call Main 3160.

or call Main \$160.

BIG MONEY FOR ENTERPRISING MEN
with \$1,000; no risk. Address J. T. Anderson, Gen. Del., Atlanta.

NEED cotton pickers? Join Cotton Salvage
Company, 910 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, before September 30 to secure first
Dixis cotton harvesting machines gold; also
insiders' profits. American Cotton Associajon will report on field use. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

HAVE the best proposition to offer for state of Georgia. Investigation solicited without obligation. Most remarkable new building material from sawmili waste. Patweatherproof. Costs little. Takes limited apital. One hundred per cent earnings. see samples. B. G. Neville, 657 Candler Annex, Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR SALE—Groery store, located in one of best stands in Atlanta, Don't answer this ad unless you have the money, Address X X Z-40, care Constitution. THE Atlanta Collection Agency will collect FOR SALE-Lunch room and cold drint stand. 201 Marietta street.

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FOR SALE--Large cafe, doing good busi
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lease; a good chance for right party. Call
at 11 Whitehall street, 600 McClure bidg.
Between 9:30 a, m. and 3:30 p. m. See Mr.
A. C. Enterkin. A. C. Enterkin.

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TO BUY half interest or all in a good corner, 4-chair dental office; good location in Atlanta. Price and terms reasonable to right man. Write or communicativith Manager, Mitchell St. Dental Parlor.

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Immed oak dining room suite \$195
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Wood and iron beds \$50 up
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Show Alabama St. Atlanta, Ga.

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EXCELLENT MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PI-

 Oil stoves and ranges
 \$10 up

 Hot water coli heaters
 \$25.50 up

 Oil heaters
 \$5 up

 Coal and wood ranges
 \$25.00 up

 Grafonolas
 \$15 up

 Mahogany case pianos
 \$175 up

 Kitchen cabinets
 \$25 up

 Rugs and art squares
 \$7.50 up

 Hall racks and costumers
 \$10 up

 Office desks and tables
 \$10 up

 AND A THOUSAND OTHER BARGAINS
 BOORSTEIN'S, 33 N. PRYOK ST. I, 1611.

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 FIVE-PIECE painted breakfast room set; deep ivory; brand-new; \$50. Apt. A, 7 Park lane, corner Pledmont. BNTIRE furnishings of rooming house. Ap-ply 23 Forrest avenue, Ivy 2612.

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WE SELL All makes of Typewriters REPAIR REPAIR Rebuilt Typewriters at Attractive Prices ATLANTA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE. 1 S. Pryor St. M. 5041. Atlanta, Ga SOME RARE BARGAINS — Visible Remington, 960; Visible Monarched. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Writer bargains in stock. Write for latest batalogue No. S. C. 70. It's tree. See our new machine, the Century. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 68 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. WHEN the typewriter needs repairs call.

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HEST cash prices paid for used furniture household goods and planes. Sam Zahar Phone M 2424.

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FOR SALE—Registered Dutch Belt but calves from 2 to 6 months old. Tick free. Pr. J. G. DuPols. Lemon City. Fin.

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Virginia avenue, also of a lot from 115 East Elevican walnut dining room suite, a fine upright

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For Sale Monday AS STOVES, kitchen tables, dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, parlor furfiture, Crex rugs, congoleum rugs, window hades; and, in fact, almost anything for he home, mostly in used, refinished furfiture.

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TARPAULINS—New \$20 U. S. army tarpaulins for \$13.95, prepaid. Here's your chance to get way below cost brand-new surplus U. S. army tarpaulins; made of best U. S. army tarpaulins; made of best U. S. army khakl, colored, heavy yeight, couble weave, double fill, mildew proof duck; 11 feet 6 inches wide 14 feet 8 inches long, equipped with tie ropes at ends and sides. Price \$13.95 prepaid parcel post or express. Lofts of six or more to one address, \$13.45 each. Just the thing to protect hay, grain, machinery, automobiles, etc., and for awaings. Shipped on receipt of remittance, or upon request will send to your express or postoffice and you may pay when you see them. Depository First National Bank, Lonisville, Ky., United States Supplies Co., 549 W. Main street, Louisville, Ky.

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FOR SALE—Pathephone, costing \$225, used less than five months, together with over 400 records; a good bargain can be found by calling Hemlock 2633-J. OND %-karat, engagement quality perfect blue-white. P. 0

Box 437.

VALUES in bedroom, dining room suits.
Favorite store, 32 Decatur st.

FOR furriture and stoves go to Boorstein's,
33 North Pryor, Ivy 1611.

CASH REGISTER and showcases; practically new; small or large. Bargain, Terms.

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ONE 10 H. P. 550 Volt Three Phase, 60 Cycle 860 R. P. M. Slip Ring Westing-house Motor in good condition. Also on Three H. P. 110-220 Volt Single Phase Slip Ring Wagner Motor good as new. Garvin Electric Co., 12 Wa''n st., Atlanta, Ga. C. S. ELECTRICAL engineering library brand-new. Call Mr. Lewis, Main 650. prand-new, Call Mr. Lewis, Main 650.
SPECIAL prices on roofing; 20-year guaranteed state, \$4.50; 10-year guaranteed, \$3.69; 5-year guaranteed sand surface, \$2.26; 10-year guarantee, \$2.81; 15-year guarantee, \$2.81; 15-year Main 443.

FOR SALE CHEAP ONE meat refrigerator. One electric coffee mill. One awning.
One Remington typewriter.
One mule and delivery wagon. One Remington typewriter.
One mule and delivery wagon.
Three pair scales.
One walker bin counter.
Two ceiling electric fans.
One 6-foot bookkeepers' deak.
One 6-foarwer National cash register.
One paper baler.
Ten metal bins.
MORRISIRAINEY CO.,
548 Peachtree.

HOUSE furnishings, beds and rugs. 337 GILT picture frame about 6 inches and 4x6 feet. 337 W. Peachtree. BRICK in carload lots; prompt delivery Ga.-Ala. Lumber Co., Ivy 1693. STURTEVANT elec. vacuum cleaner with attachments: I Estate gas range, I Sturgi collapsible baby carriage, 1 small refrigera or, Call Ivy 5329. NATIONAL CASH Register, self adder, 1c to \$3, at once. 151 Peters street. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

The consignment of 42 Cuban molasses, the kind we all like so well. Thirty-gallon barrels at 45c gallon; sixty-gallon barrels doc gallon. Prompt shipment guaranteed Cash with order. Winston Grain Co., Winston, N. C. ston, N. C. LARGE coal range, bed and springs, kitch-cabinet. 204 Courtland. Ivy 6735-J.

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FOR SALE—One new 75-h.p. 3-phase 60cycle 2,200-volt, 900-r.p.m., type K. T.
50-derree, continuous rating, squirrel care
G. E. Induction motor; complete with base,
pulley and compensator; sultable for cotton
gin or other works. Walker Elec. Plumbing
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ONE 16 H. P. Russell engine and saw mill
outfit, complete with cut-off saw; also
one 16 H. P. Russell portable engine. All
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OR SALE — One 12-foot soda fount with 10 syrup WE Pay highest cash prices for all classes of furniture, jars; in first-class condition. stoves, rugs, graphophones, cash

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FURNITURE CO.

WE pay good prices for better classes of furniture, office and hotel furniture of all kinds, retrigerators and control of the state o frigerators and stoves, bed covers and linen. Call us and we will come right out to see what you have got.

Wonder Furniture Co. MAIN 1157

WANTED-Ten thousand second hand brick suitable for filling in on retaining wall. SHARP & BOYLSTON,

90 N. Forsyth St. WANTED - Second-hand furniture of all kinds. Fulton Furniture Co., 16-18 E. Mitchell. Phone Main 1173.

HIGHEST prices paid for used furniture. United Furniture Store, 73 S. Pryor. Main 5916. WILL call for, insure and take care of piano for privilege of use, Call Hemlock

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MOTHER wants to buy second-hand clothes for children from 2 to 20 years; also men's clothes. Address B-388, care Constitution.

CASH—PAID for old gold and silver.
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WE l'AY good prices for oaed furniture, better class preferred: office fixtures and anything rou may have in your way.

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51 DECATUR ST. M. 1434 FURNITURE Bonght for cash. E. B. Gibson. M. 4647.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE. MAIN 154.

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WE BUY House and office furniture Boorstein's, Ivy 1611.

WANTED—30-hp. hoisting engine with WANTED—30-b.p. holsting engine belier equal capacity; double drums; must be in first-class condition ready for service. Lidgerwood outfit preferred. Quote price delivered. Southern Silica Mining & Mfg. Co., Columbia, S. C. Co., Columbia, S. C.
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PRICE. B-461, CONSTITUTION. PRICE. B-461, CONSTITUTION.
WANTED—Too or more tons of second-hand
4-inch cast iron pipe, bell and spirot,
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SECIAL BARGAINS

A NICE duplex home of two 6-room spart-ments; prominent street; near Tenth Street school. \$16,750. Street school. \$16,750.

PENN AVE.—On a corner; 7-room brick bungalow; garage, etc. \$14,500.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Close-in 9-room home; 2 baths; built of brick and stucco. Near Durant place. \$18,500.

LUCKIE ST. pickup. A large corner close in, 153:110; worth \$90 front foot. Take \$65 front foot.

COLQUITT AVE. - 7-room cottage-bungalow home; all modern. \$7,500. NEAR 10th Street school; handsome β-room brick bungalow. \$10,500. BOULEVARD PARK-6-room brick bunga-low, \$12,000. Have others.

WHITEFORD AVE.—Near McLendon; nic-6-room bungalow, \$7,000. baths, garage; servant rooms. \$13,500.

NEAR Ponce de Leon avenue, 10-room cream colored brick home; 2 haths, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second, \$15,500.

HALF BLOCK Druid Hills, near Ponce de Leon avenue; a beautiful 7-room cream colored brick bungalow. \$13,000. Want an offer.

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FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Ivy 3241.

LOOK!

MARIETTA ST.-Cerner Simpson; lot 150½ on Marietta, 282 on Simpson, 153.9 on Luckie; partially improved with brick stores. Price cut from \$55,000 to \$45,000. Buy it.

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\$10,500 Handsome brick bungalow, slx criveway, garage, near Ponce de Leon. Terms \$2,000 cash. You can move in.
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\$5 rooms up, 5 rooms downstairs. Steam heat. driveway, ct. Terms on \$4,000 cash.

\$67,200 lays pretty frame bungalow near Ponce de Leon avenue. Heat window drapery and automater. Hot water heater goes with house. Terms reasonable on \$2,000 cash.

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IY 2277.

\$15,000 Buys the choice brick bungalow, 342 North Moreland avenue, 4 acting Druid Hills; it is a brick-veneer with tile roof, stone front porch with tile floor; steam heat, six rooms; also pretty breakfast room. little tile palm room, private cement driveway and garage; lot 50x210; cast front and shady. Terms easy on \$5,000 cash. Don't miss it. The owner has gone to south Georgla and needs the money and instructed us to sell it at once. Call Ralph Martin, Iyu 1276.

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INVELY lot, 75×200, on East 17th street, in Ansley Park; beautiful location; choicest neighborhood; price reduced to \$3,750 for quick sade. Geo. P. Howard, 1520 Candler bilds, Ity 4950 or Hemiock 64.

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FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, CALL WEST

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palance \$20 monthly payments, Phone Decatur 988.

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INMAN PARK—Beantiful 6-room bungalow on Druid place, just off North Moreland avenue, for \$8,000; \$2,000 cash. Fine lot, garage, side drive. This house and lot is worth \$10,000. Make me an offer at once. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank bldg. Main 1287.

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00,000 PT. yellow poplar, 500,000 ft. oak on 185 acres. 2½ mlles from Mt. Airy, Ga. Vill sell whole tract or timber rights. Ac-tickly. Owner, B-338, care Constitution.

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764 ACRES—Middle Georgia, on auto high-way, 9 miles of city of 35,000 population; 300 acres open; nice residence and all nec-essary outbuildings. This is one of the most desirable farms in the section, and will sell to the first prospect that looks it over at the price we are offering for.

1.019 ACRES—Ideal stock farm, 3/2 mile of town, 700 acres under fence; 6-room house, 4 tenant houses; two barns, other outbuildings. On account of death of owner we are offering this farm for quick sale at \$12,50 an acre. You can soon double your money on this.

300 ACRES—Middle Georgia, 5 miles of county seat, on highway; 6-horse farm in cultivation; chocolate with clay soil, 4 good houses, two barns, near church and school. If you are looking for a place in fine section for a home this will suit you. Price \$35 an acre.

457 ACRES in two farms, 257 and 200; both well improved. The buildings could not be duplicated for \$12,500. Owner retiring from farming; will sell both fully equipped for \$16,500; terms.

45 ACRES near Atlanta; lies well and on public road; convenient to church and school; 4-room house and barn; other out-buildings. \$100 an acre.

420 ACRES—300 acres in cultivation. This farm on one of the best roads in the county; it belongs to non-resident; nice buildings, and one of the best farms to its size in the county, Can be bought for \$100 an acre. Terms.

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55 ACRFS 1 mile of Clarkston and car line, on public road. The improvements consist of a nice 5-room cottage, plastered and painted; 3-room tenant house: good barn, smokehouse and numerous outbuildings; 40 acres of strong land under cultivation; 6 acres in pasture with 2 branches; enough woodland to furnish place; nice orchard with a variety of fruit and grapes. This is one of the best bargains we have had before in this section this year. Price \$225 per acre. Terms. Brotherton & Callakan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlauta. Phone Main \$503.

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One of the Handsomest Homes in Druid Hills

THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure a lovely home with every convenience that can be carefully thought out. It has twelve rooms-three bath rooms, sleeping porches, servant's quarters-large lot and beautiful surroundings. In fact, this home is one of the show places of Druid Hills. For full information call at our office. WE HAVE FOR SALE 381-83-85 LUCKIE STREET, at a

price that will net 18 per cent on the equity. These are three 2-story apartment houses, with six rooms to each apartment-renting for \$35 each. Total annual rent of \$2,520. Price, \$16,000, with a loan of \$6,000 at 7 per cent, to run over three years. Terms. S. P. Cronheim. 96 EAST CAIN STREET, in 5 minutes' distance from the center of the city. Lot 40x150. Building on lot rents for \$246 a year. Price \$5,000. Loan, \$1,500. Balance on

terms. . This location and the price-quoted is sure too make you money in the near future. SEMI-CENTRAL-11 East Alexander street, between the two Peachtrees; suited for a garage or service station, as it is surrounded by all of the leading automobile distrib-

utors of the city. Price, \$10,500.
478-A, 478-B EAST FAIR STREET—Good 6-room cottage. on car line. Close in. Price, \$2,200. No loan. Cash \$500, balance \$25 month, 7 per cent. See Mr. Greenleaf. 480 EAST FAIR STREET—3-room cottage, good condition. Price, \$1,,300. Cash \$300, balance \$15 month. First come, first served. Think of it. See Mr. Greenleaf.

J. R. SMITH & J. H. EWING

661/2 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

THOS. S. HARPER

602 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. \$12,700-We have a duplex close in on Forrest avenue. There are five rooms and bath on first floor and six rooms and bath on second floor. The first floor apartment rents for \$75 and second floor apartment rents for \$85. Terms, \$5,000 cash, assume a loan of \$5,500, balance monthly. Call Edwin T. Harper. \$ 4,750-Five-room and reception hall cottage on Josephine street, In-

man Park. Newly tinted, composition roof. Terms reasonable. Call Robert Harper. \$11,000-Eight-room cream brick bungalow on Forrest avenue, right in

the burnt district. Hardwood floors in every room in the house. Terms. Call R. D. Harper. \$ 9,750—Six-room, hardwood floored, furnace heated, tile bath brick bungalow on East Fifth street. Lot 50x175. Side drive and garage. Terms, \$2,800 cash, assume a loan of \$3,500, balance \$50 monthly. Call Mr. Blair.

-Six-room peach of a bungalow on Holderness street. Thoroughly modern and in good condition. The best house in West End for the money. Lot 50x200x80. Call Mr. Smith.

Business Property For Rent

WEST PEACHTREE ST.—Storeroom 20x60, suitable for auto tires and auto accessories,
only \$250 per month.

PEACHTREE STREET—Two storerooms, 20x50, mezzanine office balcony; suitable for
auto showrooms or tires. Very reasonable rental.
MARIETTA STREET—Right uptown; two storerooms, 20x50; tile floor; steam heat.
TWO-STORY BUILDING—Brand new. Close to postoffice. Suitable for offices.
NASSAU STREET—Brand-new two-story building; suitable for offices.
TWO-STORY BUILDING—Center of town, 15,000 square feet; suitable for offices or
wholesale business.

FORSYTH STREET—Second-floor loft, 25x80. Plenty of light.

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PHONE IVY 3764.

WHY PAY RENT? Own Your Own Apartment House AM FINISHING one of the nicest four-family apartment houses in the city.

Located on a good north side street. Three of them rented at \$75 each,

Located on a good north side street. Three of them rented at \$75 each,

collect for rent each month pay for it? Pay me a small cash payment, balance with the rents you collect. Get your rent free. This is a glit-edge

proposition. You can buy this house at a bungalow price. See me at once

about this place.

M. G. NORRIS

GRANT PARK SECTION

700 SOUTH BOULEVARD-6 rooms, good condition. Just like new house. New electric fixtures inside of house in good shape. Driveway in the rear. Concrete steps. The people in this house will be glad to show you through. A bargain for \$4,500, \$1,000 cash; no loan. Balance monthly.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON

FOUR NICE DECATUR HOMES THESE HOMES are well located and have all conveniences. Prices range from 44,500 to \$5,500. See me for particulars.

GOULD BLDG. S. R. CHRISTIE, JR. PHONE IVI 1

Urged by General Mer-

chandise Man.

Declaring that his general mer-

nue, has been robbed three times

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

GOOD HOMES ALL SECTIONS OF CITY .

EAST FAIR STREET-Five-room cottage. Terms \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month.

JOSEPHINE STREET, INMAN PARK-Six-room bungalow. No furnace and no loan. Price \$4,750. Some

ORME STREET-Near Cain street, 6-rooms, all conveniences; \$1,000 cash, balance monthly. Price, \$5,500. HARRALSON AVENUE, INMAN PARK-Six-room bunga low, in fine condition; all conveniences except furnace. \$1,500 cash, balance \$50 per month. Price \$5,000.

ELMIRA STREET, INMAN PARK-Six-room bungalow, all conveniences; hardwood floors, dandy furnace. \$3,000 cash, balance monthly. Price \$6,750.

ALEXANDER REALTY CO. 507-508 FORSYTH BLDG.

FOR SALE---BY OWNER PIEDMONT AVENUE

Between Sixth and Seventh Streets

FRAME dwelling with slate roof; nine rooms and large sleeping porch, hot air furnace, servant room and laundry in basement; garage to accommo- labor party is submitting at the andate three cars.

707 Piedmont Ave.

Phone H. 3237 ber 25.

NORTH SIDE APARTMENT to net 16 per cent. On one of the best residence streets. Less than \$25,000. Small cash payment and easy terms.

LIEBMAN

Gordon Street Home For Sale

IN THE PRETTIEST PART OF GORDON STREET we are offering for sale one of the most desirable houses in West End. The house is two stories, containing eight rooms, with an abundance of closet and hall space. Having always been used as a home, it is absolutely in perfect condition throughout and equipped with those things needful to make a home perfect and to reduce housekeeping cares to a minimum. This house is equipped with the best hot water heating system; has a splendid 2-room servant house on the place, and has southern expos ure. The lot is 65x200 feet, and beautifully shaded. For quick sale we are offering this at the extremely low price of \$13,000.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. (Formerly Flatiron Building)

Two Brand-New Brick Bungalows

ST. LOUIS PLACE 6 rooms, servant's room, tile bath and shower; steam heat. Price, \$14,000, on terms. BLUE RIDGE AVENUE, 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, garage. Price,

BENJAMIN D. WATKINS & CO.

AN IDEAL HOME

ONE BLOCK OFF PEACHTREE ROAD, unexcelled location. Beautiful lot 85x250. Attractive lawn, covered with all kinds shrubbery and flowers. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, attractive interior finish, cement basement covers entire underneath of house. Composition roof. Servants' quarters, garage, paved side drive. Built for a home and occupied by owner. Perfect condition. School near by Bargain. \$12,500.

CALL MR. WEBSTER

PHONE IVY 156.

1001 FLATIRON BUILDING

W. A. FOSTER

104 N. PRYOR ST. PHONE IVY 5986

506 WASHINGTON-Five rooms, appic-pic order, \$5,500.
174 GLENWOOD, NEAR GRANT PARK-Five rooms, \$3,500.
246 AND 248 WEST THIRD, NEAR TECH-Five and six rooms. Easy terms. \$3,500 and \$3,750.

20 1-2 PER CENT INVESTMENT

22 SOUTH JACKSON-Two-story, 13 rooms, perfect order; rented to colored; \$18 week. Price \$4.700.

SEAND 90 CENTRAL PLACE. NEAR CAPITOL AVENUE—Rented to white tenants at \$47.50 month. Price \$3,500. Good terms.

THINK OF IT---\$11,500

BUYS CREAM-COLORED BRICK BUNGALOW—Six rooms, breakfast room, bath; furnace, heat and garage. Interior artistically decorated; exterior beautifully landscape gardened. Near Druid Hills and three car lines. Impossible to duplicate at this price. Terms to reliable party. Those Owner, Hemicok 3079.

YOU'LL SAVE \$2,000.

BOULEVARD PARK

IN THIS BEAUTIFUL PARK, a lovely buff brick home; modern in every detail. This is artistically arranged and the fixtures are the finest. If you want a "home," call Ivy 7435.

PEACHTREE ROAD HOME

WITHIN A STONES THROW OF PEACHTREE ROAD, a magnificent 9-room home, all conveniences, large lot, 2 acres, double garage. This is a real home and can be bought at a bargain. Ivy 7435.

CORNER 4TH AND SPRING

A LOVELY HOME of 4 rooms upstairs and 3 rooms downstairs. This place was built for a home and has always been occupied by the owner. All modern convniences and in A-1 shape. Ivy 7435.

ALL THE HOUSES we have been advertising have now been sold except the following.

The delay in selling these has been caused by improvements we have made en them. They are now ready for quick sale:

12 AND 16 CATHERINE STREET-One block of Adair school and park. 83 SEABOARD AVENUE-Nine rooms. New roof; newly painted and tinted. Large lot. 113 DEKALB AVENUE-Nine large rooms. Lot 100x225. A bargain,

THESE ARE VACANT AND CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. FULTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS

530 CANDLER BLDG

LIGHTFOOT'S LIST OF "250 HOMES" mailed on request. This list contains homes in every section of Atlants, some of which car be bought as low as \$2,000, and on cary terms. We courteous salesmen and plenty of cars AT YOUB SERVICE. GET A LIST today and out what splendid homes we have to offer.

LIGHTFOOT'S 4 NORTH PRYOR ST. (GROUND FLOOR)

PHONE IVY 7044

MANUFACTURING AND BUSINESS BUILDING 40,000 sQUARE FEET in tak heart of Atlanta, 100x100 feet; steam plant and elevators; close to Piedmont hotel. Just built a few years ago, and modern in construction. Peasession of half immediate; remainder January I. Price \$120,000. Excellent terms given; this is a bargain.

50,000 square FEET in the heart of shopping district; reinforced concrete; alley side and rear. Retail or wholesale. It's a bargain.

MAIN BLOCK OF ATMANTA. Store leased for ten years. Guaranteed net rental. YOU can't help making big money out of this. Part of big estate.

CHAMPION REALTY CO.

Scottish Labor Urged To Demand Impeachment Of Widston Churchill

bor Party's Recommen- with his fingers unburnt.

PROPOSAL RESULT

Famous Golovin Report lies. Basis of Charge That present recommendation of the in-War Secretary's Conting uance in Office is "Menace to Britain."

London, September 18 .- The arrest and impeachment of the Right Hon. Winston Churchill, P. C., M. D., the most amazing character in the British cabinet, will come up on a resolution which the independent nual conference of the Scottish la-

bor party in Glasgow on September 25.

The resolution asserts that Mr. Churchill, as secretary of state for wer, "in using British military resources to assist the reactionary elements in Europe to make war against soviet Russia without the consent or knowledge of the British parliament or people, has sown himself to be regardless of all principles of democracy, has grossly violated the British constitution, and has thereby committed crimes against humanity which call for himmediate arrest preliminary to himmediate arrest ments in Europe to make war against soviet Russia without the calls upon the labor party in parliament to "take such action as wil bring about Mr. Churchill's impeach ment as the only means of securing full and searching inquiry into he British government's policy with egard to Russia."

Secure From Attack. There is little doubt of the action the Scottish labor party will takon this astounding recommendation The revolt of British labor against Churchill is nothing new, and Glas gow, the home of the Scottish labor party, is also the home of extremism in these isles. There is also little doubt of the result of any attempt on the part of British labor in parliament to impeach Churchill For no man has gone oftener to the

British Independent La- career than has Churchill, and no man has come away more invariably

There is no man in the British dation To Be Voted on at cabinet against whom labor is more Glasgow, September 25. wrathy than Churchill, and there is no man who is more mysteriously secure from labor's attacks than this same Churchill. His entire career is an astonishing story of a OF RUSSIAN POLICY man who has gambled heavily and who has invariably gotten away with it. There is no story like it n the last century of British poli-

An illuminating preamble to the

dependent labor party, is a bitter cornespondence which has passed between the Leicester and district trades council and Mr. Churchill on the subject of the Golovin revelations. These revelations consisted of a "secret and confidential" report dated May 6, 1919, by General Golovin, a czarist Russian leader, to M. Sazonoff, an ex-foreign minister of the czar, regarding a conversation Golovin had had with Churchill on the subject of securing British ald for the Russian counter revolutionaries. The document was brought back from Russia to England by

Labor's Charges Against Churchill

"My executive committee still feel that you are treating public opinion with contempt and that

opinion with contempt and that your policy is a danger to the country." the council's secretary wrote to Churchill. "They are convinced that the great mass of the people are sick unto death of the war against Russia, and they feel that, if the whole truth were known by the electors, your continunce in office would be looked upon as a menace to this country's future welfare.

"I therefore desire to ask you the tollowing questions:

"I. Did you have several conversations with General Golovin, who was here to get armed support against soviet Russia, and was he pledged to secrecy by you?

"2. Were troops sent to north Russia as stated by General Golovin under the pretext, of evacuating this particular territory? (My

RFAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

North Side 3-Apartment Home. Near Georgian, Terrace and Dr. Ashby Jones' Church.

OWNER occupies first floor; with eight rooms and two baths. Two apartments on second, with rental of \$130 menth. Garage, three servants' rooms and bath. Beautiful, level, east-front lot. Absolutely the choicest section of the north side. Owner will vacate first floor, going abroad for a year. Ever hear Ashby Jones preach? He's a corkin' good one. Everybody loves him. You would be his neighbor, Price \$26,000. Easy terms. No loan. Splendid home. Fine investment.

North Side Bungalow. 4 Bedrooms and Parlor, Dining Room, Kitchen, Reception Room. ONLY \$7,250.

THE HOUSE IS BUILT of hollow tile, natural color. Rooms are large; has furnace bent. Lot 50x210. Fine garden, fruits and flowers, \$2,000 cash and \$50 month. Needs no encomiums to sell this house. You couldn't brild it alone for the money. Don't hesitate to buy this place if you need a home. Should be sold at once at the price and the terms. Immediate possession.

8-Room North Side Home. Furnace Heat: Corner Lot.

THE INDUCEMENTS to buy this home are: Four large bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, spacious living room and dining room; butler's pantry and kitchen, and, with furnace heat, makes a most attractive home. Perfectly level, cast-front lot. House well built, and in first-class condition. Price only \$12,500, and terms can be made.

JAMES L. LOGAN

819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG

\$25,000-NEW APARTMENT-Five apartments. Four apartments have five rooms and bath each; one apartment has four rooms and bath. This is absolutely one of the best-built apartment houses in the city. Each apartment has hardwood floors in two rooms. Steam heat, tile baths, concrete basement, composition asbestos shingle roof. Janitor service \$18 per month no taxes to pay this year. These apartments are now rented in order to make a 14 per cent investment. Act quick on this,

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.

314-334 CANDLER BLDG.

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FOR SALE

NORTH SIDE BRICK VENEER APARTMENT; steam heat; servant's quarters; garages; two street car lines. Leased for \$6,000.

McLENDON BROTHERS Citizens and Southern Bank Building.

ANSLEY PARK HOME

WESTMINISTER DRIVE-A beautiful 2-story, 8-room English Colonial home. Is built of tapestry brick and inside is finished in mahogany. Has two baths, hardwood floors, se vants' quarters and all mod-em conveniences. The price is right. Ivy 7435.

OVER 56,000 square feet of ground floor space on Marietta street. 160 feet of railroad truckage. Good brick building covers the entire property, a part of which is two stories. Splendidly adapted to industrial or commercial purposes of any kind. Exceptionally low price on this property for a quick sale. Reasonable terms can be arranged. See us at once.

DAVIS & DAVID REALTY CO. SIS TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG.

FOR SALE-LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT

ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING to the Miller Union Stock Yards, our barn at 968 Marietta street is for sale. Let 150x400. This is a magnificent piece of property, all under cover, well located, and suitable for garage, assembly plant, storage or any large business requiring large space. Located on good street, and railroad siding already down in rear.

APPLY TO J. K. SHIPPEY & BROS., Phone Ivy 995.

"3. Are you sure that 'public made by you at various times in furtherance of your war policy against the present Russian government?"

A storm of no less vives to

ernment?"

A storm of no less vigor has broken against Churchill, following the publication of his famous letter suggesting the employment of Germany as a barrier against bolshevism, a letter which was published in The London Evening News recently. This letter, stating in bold terms the "awful but wonderful" choice which Churchlisaid lay in front of Germany, wamade the subject of instant protests, but for some mysterious rea-

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PASSES 1919 RECORDS U. S. METAL WORKER CABLE TO ITALIANS.

Freshmen at the University Rush Movie House, But Pay War Tax.

Athens, Ga., September 18.—(Special.)—At the close of the first week's registration at the University of Georgia today the enrollment was \$58, which is 46 in excess of the enrollment on the same date last fall. The top mark reached last year in attendance was 1,261, and legistrar T. W. Reed tonight stated that the present enrollment indicated a total attendance for the year of approximately 1,350.

On the organization of the freshman class tonight Zach Norville, of Bishop, was elected president, and Hoke Smith Tyson, of Swainsboro, vice president. Neither had opposition.

For the first time perhaps in the history of the university when the freshman class "rushed" a local movie house, war tax was collected at each entrance by members of the class. More than 400 participated in the freshman night celebration.

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After visiting the Lucy Cobb institute and State Normal they were served refreshments at the Woman's building of the State College of Agriculture by about 40 co-eds.

TEXAS GOVERNOR ORDERS SOLDIERS FROM GALVESTON

AMERICUS THIEVES GET VALUABLE LOOT

Americus, Ga., September 18.—
(Special.)—Burglars who entered the home of A. C. Crockett, wealthy real estate operator here, during his absence secured loot valued at between four and five thousand dollars, much of this being in the form of liberty bonds and other negotiable securities. Besides the securities a quantity of silverware and clothing was stolen.

Crockett and his family had been out of the city several days and the robbery was not discovered until they returned home late today. How entry was effected into the home is not known. Most of the bonds stolen were registered and were kept in a desk in Crockett's parlor together with a small, sum in money, which was also taken. There is no clue to the identity of the thieves, though they left evidence of having dined and shaved while in the house.

JUGO-SLAVIA DEFIES PLEBISCITE BOARD

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Klagenfurt, Jugo-Slavia, September ...—Jugol-Salvia thus far has refused to withdraw her trips from the first plebiscite zone or reorganize the gendarmerie, as ordered by the plebscite commission. Coercion squads, armed and frequently masked, are reported to be terrorizing the Austrains.

It is charged that the Jugo-Slavs are passively preventing the preparation of voting lists and it is considered possible that the plebiscite, will be deferred until the situation improves. ber ... - Jugol-Salvia thus far has

POLICE SEEKING NAME OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

The police department at a late hour Saturday night had been un-able to find out the name of the woman who was knocked down and injured by an automobile at Peachtree junction shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They have been furnished the number of the car that struck her, and will make a case against the driver. How-ever, they wish to locate the victim in order to prosecute the case.

Gen. Fayolle Coming.

Havre, September 18.—General Payolle was a passenger aboard the steamer La Savole which salled today for New York. General Fayolle will attend the convention of the American Legion in Cleveland.

Not satisfied with having directed one of the year's most sensational picture successes, Frank Borzage, who screened the Fannie Hurst

council believe the facts confirm Good Parts for Volunteers ROBBED THREE TIMES, is correct.) opinion' is satisfied with the limited in Great Georgia Pageant DECLARES MILLENDER and information supplied and the

The organization of the stupendous cast for the Drama league's pageant of Georgia resources and Georgia scenes, visualized from a scenario by Armond Carroll, is well under way. It was announced Saturday morning by Denny McDonald, whose services the league has accured for directing the production. The announcement was made following an important meeting of the Drama league pageant committee and other Atlantans interested, including a number of those who have volunteered to appear in the bispectacle.

and which is controlled by American interests.

The 20-m.le light railroad from Rome to Trvoli, belonging to a Belgian company, which yesterday was seized by the employees of the line who were credited with declaring they intended to operate in future for the benefit of the men, was returned to its owners today. The return was effected after the personnel of the line had reached an agreement with a representative of the Belgian company for an increase in wages.

U. S. METAL WORKERS

New York, September 18-Officials of the national executive committee of the Amalyamated Metal Workers of America sent a cablegram here today to the workers' Industrial Council of Italy, congratulating Italian workmen on establishment

CRAWLEY'S SCHOOL IS NOW ENJOYING BIG ATTENDANCE

Pot of Boiling Lye And Icepick Figure

Austin, Texas, September 18.—
Governor Hobby announced tonight that state troops, which have been on duty in, Galveston for some weeks in coancetion with the long-shoremen's strike, will be witndrawn from that city by October 10.

Galveston, Texas, September 18.—
Law enforcement in Galveston would be transferred from military authorities under martial law to the state ranger force under an afterement signed late today by city authorities in the presence of Ralph Soape, private secretary to Governor Hobby.

AMERICUS THIEVES

As the result of a fight between three negroes in the rear of 102 and 106 Hill street, Saturday evening. Lucla Starkes, of 106 Hill street, Sturday evening. Lucla Starkes, of 106 Hill street, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, Will Hill surget, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, Will Hill surget, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, Will Hill surget, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, Will Hill surget, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, Will Hill surget, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, Will Hill surget, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, will hill surget, was stabbed with an ice pick and is now behind the bars at police station, and the third, will hill, Liza's husband, is also under arrest, charged with stabbing.

Hill says he came home to find his wife and Lucla engaged in a fight the present staturday evening.

Lucla Starkes, of 106 Hill street, Starturday evening.

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INMAN PARK METHODIST.

In the Inman Park Methodist church, Rev.
T. R. Kendall, paster, services Sunday will
be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,
Asa G. Candler, superintendent; worship
and preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.,
conducted by Professor Lipscomb, of Emory
university; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.
m.; mid-week services
Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

MOORE MEMORIAL. Sunday school at Moore Memorial Pressyterian church will be at 9:30 o'clock; reaching service at 11 o'clock by the pasor, Rev. W. T. Mann, subject, "Our Debto Our Community." The Christian Enleaver society meeting at 6:43 will be led by Roy McDaniela; evening service at 7:30 nstead of 8 o'clock as heretofore.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN. In the absence of the pastor, Dr. William Huck, who is conducting a series of meetings in Buford, Ga., the Sunday morning services at Rock Spring Presbyterian church will be conducted by Mr. Hart, of the Billy Sunday Business Men's club. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

NORTH AVENUE PRESETERIAM.

An overflow audience has greeted Dr farren Mosby Scay every Sunday morning thee he came to serve the West End Baptia

TWO GIRLS ARE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Two girls were indured Saturday afternoon in automobile accidents, neither of which was serious.

Edna Schearel, of 1105 East Fa'r street, was ladly cut about the face and hands when the car driven by C. C. Hartley, of 115 East Fair street, collided with another car operated by Joe Felder, of 60 Kosalie street. She was given medical treatment at the Grady hospital. A case of reckless driving was made against Hartley and Felder.

der.

Nellie Saxon. 2 years old, of 28
Capitol avenue, was painfully
bruised about the body and received a bad cut on the forehead when
struck by an automobile near her
home on Capitol avenue. The driver of the machine carried the injured girl to the Grady hospital for
treatment. The accident was reported as unavoidable.

Slemp to Quit Congress.

al picture successes, Frank Borzage, who screened the Fannie Hurst story, "Humoresque," has undertaken the erection and direction of a huge chicken ranch in California covering five acres of ground and involving ten thousand fowl. Borzage denies that he is going in for chickens of the Mack Sennett variety.

Roanoke, Va., September 18.—In R

cheen their desire to participate in the event.

Georgia scenes portraying the history of the state from the days of the red man will be depicted. The costumes for the production will be furnished the performers by the Drama league. The pageant will e presented as one of the big features of the Southeastern fair on the nights of September 16, 25 and 28.

Mrs. Atkinson announced that any one wishing to take part in what promises to be a memorable presentation should communicate with the pageant committee head-quarters on the second floor of the chamber of commerce. The telephone number is Ivy 845.

FROOSEVELT FOLLOWS

TRAL OF I. ROOSEVELT

Bridgeport, Conn., September 18.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential candidate, tonight wound up two days of campalgining in Connecticut, speaking from the same stand that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt used in his campalgn speeches.

In the course of his speech, while

Chandise store at 367 Edgewood avenue, has been robbed three times within a month, L. Milender Satura within a month, L. Milender Satura phealed to the police to give him better protection, d larging that officers were being detailed to look after lesser offenses and that in the meantime burglars were playing that folieve heing that officers were playing that officers were being detailed to look after lesser offenses and that in the meantime burglars were playing that folieve heading that of look after lesser offenses and that in the meantime burglars were playing that officers were playing that follow after lesser offenses and that in the meantime burglars were playing that being that officers were playing that follow after lesser offenses and that in the meantime burglars were playing that officers were playing that follow a fine him burglars were playing that officers were playing that follow a fine him burglars were playing that officers were playing that officers were playing that officer were like the professor of the search of the standard to look after lesser offenses and that in the meantim event.

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Italian workmen on establishment of collective ownership of certain industries. The cablegram said: "We, the national executive committee of the Amalgamated Metal Workers of America, declare our solidarity with the workers of Italwand pledge them our moral supportin their courareous and class-conscious undertaking to sovietize the industries of Italy."

Mrs. C. D. Crawley's school, which opened last Monday, is enjoying a large attendance, and, to accommodate the pupils, an open-air schoolroom has been added.

The faculty has two new additions, Professor George C. Looney and Mrs. Virgil Ector. Mr. Looney is widely known throughout the state as an educator and an able instructor. A private class is being conducted by Mrs. Ector in the afternoons.

In Darktown Battle

Washington, September 18 .- Replying to Senator Harding's charge ing on "unconstitutional warfare" against Haiti and Santo Domingo, Secretary Daniels declared in statement today that the United States was administering affairs in those islands "in pursuance of treaty obligations." The single end sought in the naval administration of the countries, the secretary added, has been "stability and safety for the inhabi-

tants" who, he declared, have here-

tofore been ruled by "bandits who

Mr. Daniels announced that a per-

sonal investigation of conditions in

Halti and Santo Domingo was being

made now by Major General Lejune, commandant of the marine corps.

Roosevelt Answers Harding.

Hartford, Conn., September 18.— Frankin D. Roosevelt, when shown that portion of Senator Harding's speech at Marion, in which the republican candidate denounced the alleged rape of Halti and San Domingo and which he said was recently admitted and boasted by Mr. Roosevelt, prepared a statement denying Senator Harding's charges.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement follows:

ws:
"When the Marion speech today
ras shown me I immediately sent
o Senator Harding, at Marion, the

"Senator Harding Said.
"Senator Harding is quoted as saying: "Practically all we know now is that thousands of native Haltians have been killed by American marines and that many of your gallant men have sacrificed their lives at the beheat of an executive deartment in order to establish laws drafted by an assistant secretary of the navy, to secure a vote in the league and to continue at the point of the bayonet a military domination, which at this moment requires the presence of no less than 3,000 of our armed men on that foreign soil!"
"Such a statement as that is the

What Harding Sald.

made government a farce."

News of the Churches.

MOORE MEMORIAL.

Rev. George E. Guille, the noted evangel-ist, will begin a series of lectures and read-ings at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Monday night. This will be of special interest to all.

was shown me I immediately sent to Senator Harding, at Marion, the following:

"Regret to see in today's speech where the season of the speech statement about the votes in the league of nations of Haiti and San' mingo which I had already publicly denied making, and which denial was printed in all the leading newspapers. I cannot believe you did this intentionally.

(Signed) "F. D. ROOSEVELT."

"Mr. Harding has been a member of the United States senate since the government was compelled to intervene in Haiti and San Domingo in order to prevent a recurrence at our very doors of acts which were deemed intolerable" said. Mr. Roosevelt. "This action on the part of the United States not only met with no protest from the senate, but was done with the full knowledge of everyhody. As I remember it, the United States was obliged to restore order in Haiti in 1915 and in San Domingo shortly after that. Since that time there has been no effort to conceal the United States policy of helping these countries to get back on their feet, financially and every other way and to enable them as soon as possible to operate again under their own legislatures. This has already been accomplished in the case of Haiti.

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Roanoke, Va., September 18 .- In

Better Protection for Store

GLEASON TO HEAD

In the course of his speech, while he was touching on the league of nations rome one called out: "What about Ireland?"

Mr. Roosevelt said that the republican charge that the United States was not on equality with Great Britain in voting power in the league "was a half truth, which is worse than a whole lie." To nit interrogator at this point he said: "It is my dearest hope that in a short time Ireland will have a voice in the league of nations."

Mr. Roosevelt, in discussing the nomination of Senator Harding and the republican leaders, said:

"Suppose that in 1917 or 1918 Senator Harding or Senator Lodge or your own senator, Brandegee, or on the other side, the president of the United States had got up and said: 'Fellow citzens, all we are after in this war is a spilitary victory, and when we have defeated the forces of the central empires we will bring our troopshome and make a separate peace will Germany, reconstitute The Hague tribunal and draw a Chinese wall around ourselves and let Europe and the rest of the world go to the devil.'

"What would you have said then?"

"O. Perry, John Hollingsworth and tent, No. 10, by Commander T. A. Flozmen, of Greater Atlanta tent, No. 10, by Commander T. A. Holzman, of Grady tent, No. 3, by the said hat that candidate had never been for progress in going into the war—to prevent the recurrence and to give smaller nations of the earth a chance to secure their own independence and rish of self-determination.

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SEALED BOTTLE BRINGS PROBABLE ECHO OF WAR

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Speaking of Senator Harding, Mr Roosevelt said hat that candidate had never been for progress in government. "In 1912, when the republican party was split asunder by the great courageous effort to keep it a party of progress," he said, "Harding, who, back here in Ohlo, was lined up with Foraker and Boss' Cox, of Cincinnati, and heroes of he old line bosses referred to Theodore Roosevelt first as an Aaron Burr, and then as a Benedict Arnold. This is the man who is offered you by the republican party. This is the man you are asked to vote for." New York, September 18.—What may be an echo of the war—in the form of a message from a ship sunk by a German raicer—was picked up today in Hobokey, where sunk by a German raicer—was picked up today in Hoboker, where two longshoremen rescued from the water a sealed bottle.

In the bottle was a penciled message, dated July 14, 1915, and purporting to have been written by an officer on the steamship "Nepigon" or "Hepigon," the first letter of the name not being clear.

The message stated the ship had been sunk by a German raider twenty-four miles southeast of Norfolk, and that forty-seven members of the crew had been killed. The message was signed by "Captain H. W. Dodge, of Cuba W. I. per Second Mate J. B. Bulton, Chicago, Ill."

Records here do not show a ship by the name of Nepigon or Hepigon to have been lost or missing during the war. Frequently messages cicked up in sealed bottles have proved to be pranks of practical jokers.

BRITISH SHIP LINES OFFERING REBATES

Washington. September 18.—Consul W. S. Hollis, at London, reported to the department of commerce to-day that five British steamship lines have announced a 10 per cent re-bate to shippers from Liverpool to eastern ports who restrict their shipments to those shipping com-

shipments to those shipping companies.

The Cunard, Ellerman. James Moss, Furness Withy and Papayanni companies have declared the rebate, the consul general said, on shipments from Liverpool to Constantinolle, Piracus, Syria, Smyrna, Volo. Salonica, Burgas, Varna, Kustendje and Sulina.

Rebates are to be computed to March 31, 1921, and half-yearly from that date, payable six months afterwards "only to such shippers as have until due date confined their shipments to the above mentioned lines and have not been interested directly or indirectly, as principals or agents, in shipments by any other steamer from Liverpool to above mentioned ports or places therefrom."

therefrom. STEPS TO PROMOTE

LEAGUE OF NATIONS New York, September 18.—Steps to promote actively the league of nations were considered at a meeting of the league to Enforce Peace, held here today. The neeting was private and only about half the executive committee of the league participated in the discussions, the other members living too far from New York to attend.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, presided, Herbert Hoover, former director general of relief work in Europef Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance; George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States minister to The Netherlands, and Dr. Henry Drinker, president of Lehigh university, were president.

WRANGEL DEFEATED IN A NAVAL BATTLE

London, September 18.—A victory or the soviet flotilla in the Sea of two over General Wranel's naval orces is announced in Friday's of-licial statement from Moslow, reforces is announced in Friday's official statement from Moscow, received today. In the land firhting
the Russians concede a setback and
a retirement in the neighborhood of
Oriakhoff. The staement reads:
"In the Oriakhoff region as the
result of fierce fighting with the
enemy's cavairy, we retired behind
the Tokmak-Pologu railway, where
the fighting is continuing.
"On the Sea of Azov our flotilla
defeated the enemy's flotilla, consisting of seven ships, sinking one
destroyer and damaging two others."

TENNESSEE DOUBTFUL. REPUBLICANS CLAIM

"Such a statement as that is the merest dribble and if senator Harding made it, he did it in an apparently deliberate attempt to deceive, for even he, through his service in the United States senate must know why the merines were sent and why they are kept there. It is in line with the same policy observed by President Roosevelt and President Taft under which for years we have maintained and still maintain small detechments of marines in Peking and Nicaragua,"

FINE BILL

enough shekels to insure at deast one ticket.

As we hinted, the bill appears to be a "beat," and more than that, it looks to be the best card the fans of the city have had shoved at them this year. Getting the list out at one breath, without digging further into comment, Jake Abel and Battling Bill Bailey will provide the music for the main event; Battling Budd and Larry Avera will be the attraction in the semi-wind-up, while Billy Hooper and "Tiger" Flowers, of Brunswick, are slated to meet each other in a ten-round fracas coming directly after the regulation "battle royal" concludes.

A New Wrinkle.

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McDonald informs the writer Mr. McDonald informs the writer that he'll have a brand-new wrinkle for this "battle royal" and that he's in the market for a suitable name for the unique stunt. In the the first place, the dusky warriors will be blindfolded when they enter the ring, then bells will be tied on their ankles and five-ounce gloves fixed to their fists.

The bells will herald the whereabouts of a rival gladiator, and large and hardened fists will provide the rest of the entertainment. Mr. McDonald believes this will add to the attraction, and it will, without doubt. Remembering his inability to secure "candidates" for the "battles royal," Mr. McDonald has placed the gladiators under heavy "bonds" and they'll be there.

The Main Event.

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Getting back to the main event, the struggle between Jake Abel and Walk Miller's fighter, Battling Bill, it is the belief prevalent within the boxing circle, that it is one of the best made matches of the year. Mr. McDonald can't be accused of poor match-making in this instance, regardless of the outcome, and a record attendance should attend.

There is no more popular boxer gardless of the outcome, and a record attendance should attend.

There is no more popular boxer in the south than Jake Abel, and his friends in Atlanta are numbered by the thousands. He was reared in this city, and the laurels he has won in the arena game have always been annexed under the title, "Jake Abel, of Atlanta." In all his career Jake has never been accused of stalling in a single contest, and the fans are always assured that they're going to get full value when the Atlantance and the ropes.

Fought in Every Section.

He has fought in practically every section of the United States, and ne is well liked in every city he has visited. In Norfolk, where he battled Jack Perry, of Pennsylvania, to a draw, the sport writers declare Jake is the cleanest-cut boxer that ever fought in that city, and they're clainoring for a return match for the According to a recent announce-

Jake is a legitimate welterweight, but Bailey is just bordering on the edge of "light-heavyweight" and there aren't so many pounds intervening. Both boys have wallops that hurt, and the match will unquestionably be one of the "heavy

questionably be one of the "heavy artillery" variety.

Is Hard Hitter.

Bailey is one of the hardest hitting young fighters of the south, and if he continues to improve as he has been doing within the past year, he can rest assured of having a very successful future. Many of the local boys are showing great development, but the writer knows of no Atlanta boxer who has shown more improvement than Bill Bailey.

A year ago, or even at a later date, Bailey appeared to fill every requisite of the "set-up." He showed a fairly good punch, but his inability to put it across was appalling. Now he seems to have learned a lot about the game; is much faster, and Walk Miller has cultivated that punch until it approaches the deadly. He hits like the kick of an army mule, and one familiar with his recent record of "kayoes" knows that Bailey couldn't have put away the boys he did without packing an awful punch. Miller believes that Bailey will continue to develop, and if he dees, Atlanta will boast of one of the best light-heavies in the United States.

The Semi-Windup.

Coming down to the semi-windup. variety.

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Coming down to the semi-windup, we find that the Battling Budd-Larry Avera fight is certain to be one of the best of the year. These two boys fought the other night in Tampa, and the scribes of that city agree that Larry and Budd are ideally suited to fight each other. The difference in sizes will be so small that it will pass unnoticed, and in experience there is little to choose between them.

Budd fought considerably here last winter, and his record was so good that Joe Levy took him under his wing for a trip through the middle west and east, and during this time he added a number of scalps to his belt. He hasn't battled in an Atlanta ring in some months, but he has a great number of foll wers here, and the house should be "fifty-fifty" in their reception of the fighters, as both are Atlanta products.

Atlanta products.

Avera's Development.
Under Walk Miller's guidance,
Larry Avera has developed into one
of the south's best fighters and
has been a headline attraction in
a great many fights. He has appeared in almost every city in Dixle,
taking on the promising "local
lights of many localities, and dealing out defeats with alarming regularity. Larry is one of the few
fighters of Atlanta who stood
"prosperity" without permitting it
to get t, his head, and he is still
the modest, unaffected boxer he
was more than a year ago.
Billy Hooper, colored Atlanta middleweight, has sought a chance of
revenge for months over "Tiger"
Flowers of Brunswick, and Mr. McDonald is giving Billy the chance
to make good his boast that he'll
"knock Tiger" Flowers for a row
of service stations."

A Hunt for Revenge.
Billy made the same assertion

"knock Tiger' Flowers for a row of service stations."

A Hunt for Revenge.

Billy made the same assertion once to newspaper men in Brunswick, and "Tiger" made him swallow the words by administering one of the few beatings Billy has taken in about fifteen years in the ring. Billy holds to the story that he wasn't outfought, but that he was "outdeclesioned," which is a nice word for saying that the referee was sniffing hops or something else when he awarded the decision.

Taking everything into consideration. Mr. McDonald is giving the railbirds of the big city a menu they should appreciate, and as popular prices will prevail, there isn't any reason in the world why the bouts shouldn't be well attended.

Adding a note to the discourse, it might also be stated that ladies will be admitted free of charge, and a large number of the weaker, but flercer sex, will witness the frays.

'MAC' HAS OGLETHORPE V.M. I. CADETS THE SECOND PLACE GOES TO PELIC ARRANGED HOLDS LIGHT LOOKING FOR PRACTICE S HARD SEASON

ow well under way at Oglethorpe, Coach Elcock has practically discarded all preliminary work for lim-bering up the muscles and other be asked. During the past week af-

all practice and pointers on the different positions on a football were enlivemed by the prevananced such that position should be played.

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Nicholes Back in Line.

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Carlyle, although having had but little prep football experience, is proving a terror to aspiring lines-men who are pitted against him in

little prep football experience, is proving a terror to aspiring linesmen who are pitted against him in the practice work. Carlyle, who tips the scales around 190 pounds, is exceptionally fast for his weight and is considered to have an excellichance for a position on the varsity squad. Simpson, who is one of the heaviest of the Hermance field candidates, is fast rounding into condition and with his previous football experience will mean much to the Petrel's hopes for this season.

Bartinfield, one of the new-comers, is an athlete with a regular football build and possesses with it the necessary confidence to make him a strong contender for a fegular line position. Both Whitehead and Waldrop look well in the practice work at center and they will both possibly be carried on the varsity squad.

Although baseball rather than football weather has prevailed for the past two weeks of practice, Coach Elcock has been driving his men at top speed in an effort to have the team primed for its first acid test of the season, when the Petrels meet the Tech Tornado at Grant field. This game is only two weeks away and to mold a smc hrunning football machine fr.

Terral much of which is inexperienced is taking the utmost afforts of the Petrel coaches. But with the evident spirit and pep which every single pigskin warrior is putting into the work, there is no question in the minds of the gold and opening game of the season Flook black supporters but that by the will have a varsity eleven whipped into shape that will creditably and successfully complete the strenuous schedule ahead.

Lexington, Va., September 18.—
(Special.)—V. M. I. has completed three weeks of the preliminary football practice and the result, as evidenced by the team. is all that could be asked. During the past week affairs assumed a more settled aspect as regular scrimmage occurred every day. On Wednesday the first scrimmage in which the future varsity participated took place, and the carded all preliminary work for limbering up the muscles and other exercises necessary to condition the pigskin athletes for the steady grind of signal work and scrimmage. The last few days of the week have been devoted to light signal practice and pointers on the different positions on a football eleven with demonstrations of how each position should be played.

The weather man may send either sunshine or rain, but Coach Eleock

while at Roanoke college, by coaching back in the south last season. In the south last season in the south last season. In the south last season in the south sold place at the sold place some are showing up exceedingly

some are snowing up exceedingly well.

Boys' High has six letter men back, and around these Coach O.

K. David will develop his 1920 team. He has about sixty boys team. He has about sixty boys trying for positions, and out of this bunch will put a strong team in the field. The same old fight and pep, which always marks Boys' High is in evidence, and by the opening game a scrappy, and hard-fighting eleven should be able to take the field.

The Veterans.

Clyde Wallace, Fat Jones and Louis Thompson are the only real veterans back. Jones and Thompson are linesmen, while Wallace is fullback. Boys' High has not elected a captain as yet, but will as soon as a line can be drawn upon the qualities of the candidates. Goodrich, Duby White, and some of the other well-known Boys' High athletes are trying for positions.

Boys' High is seriously handicapped by the loss of so many stars. John Staton, Baby Roane, Ed McGarity, Jake Morris, Mason Field and Jerry Albright have all joined the alumni and this very large loss has hurt. Those who know Coach David and Boys' High are confident of turning out a winning aggregation, however.

Another veteran back is Forest Clark. He is a linesman and a good one, and should be able to give some of the opposing teams some first-class opposition.

The Cadets.

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THOMAS W. MURPHY

HAS OPERATION

FOR APPENDICITIS

Thomas W. Murphy, Grand Circuit it of appendicitis here today. His condition was reported favrable to-inight. He was stricken at the state fair grounds track here yesterday just before the start of the races.

Shay, McLarry; sacrifice hits. Graff, Collenberger; double plays, Duffy to Townsend, Foreman to Blades; triple play, Frierson to McLarry to "High to Dowie to Blades; bases on bairs, off Duffy 5, off Marshall 3; struck out, by Marshall 5, by Duffy 5; wild pitch. Marshall. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Williams and Gifford.

SECOND GAME.

The Box Score.

Totals 26 2 7 21 10 1 (Called at end of 7th inning by

Little Rock, Ark., September 18. With Meis pitching in good form and given brilliant support, Nashville won over Little Rock, Southern association pennant winners, 2 to 1, in the final game of the season today, Newell's triple, following Burke's single in the seventh inning, scored the winning run.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Knaupp, 2b. ... 4 0 0 2 3 1 Ellam, ss. ... 3 0 1 2 2 0 0 Dunning Michael Scores.

Totals 28 2 5 27 9 1 zRan for Meis in 3d.

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McMillan, ss	4	0	1	5	3	
Mulvey, cf	4	0		0	0	
Tutweiler, lf	4	0	0	1'	0	
Coleman, c		0		2 2	0 2 0 0	
Wickham, 3b		0	1	2	2	
Ducote, rf	2	0	0	1	0	
Utt. rf	1	0	1	0	0	
Mullen, 2b	2	0	1	0		
Roberts, p	2	1	0	0	5	
Totals	29	1	5	24	18	
N. ORLEANS-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	
Rader, 88	5	1	2	1	3	

(Seven innings by agreement.)
Summary—Stolen bases, Glibert 2
Peberry; sacrifice hit. Ducote; struck
out, by Walker 4, by Sigman 1:
bases on balls. off Walker 2. off Sigman 1. Time, 55 minutes. Umpires,
Campbell, Vance and Fulton.

team. The line material not only is light, but is inexperienced. The real ability of this coach will be seen by his success this season.

Lieutenant Woodward, Army star. and Captain Love are helping Burbage, and with this squad as help, a good team should be moulded. The main fort of the cadet eleven this season will be speed. It will be a queer game when G. M. A. and Tech High meet. Will the small and much lighter cadet eleven be able to off-set its physical and natural handicaps by speed? But Tech High also has speed.

G. M. A. has not yet elected its captain. Froggy Meiers, the only letter man back is the logical man, and will be named captain soon.



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This is not offered by any means as a full list of what is to be found in our Toilet Goods Department. In fact these are comparatively few. In making up these suggestions we may have overlooked your favorite extract, or powder, or toilet water. Don't let that fact deter you from coming in and making your wants known. We are pretty sure we can supply them.

BRIGGS-DuBOSE.

Mrs. M. A. Briggs announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma to Mr. Samuel Inman DuBose, the date of the marriage to be announced later. A wide social interest, as well as the affectionate attention of many friends, will center in the approaching wedding, an event of the fall. Miss Briggs is the fourth daughter of Mrs. Briggs, and the late Matthew A. Briggs, a prominent citizen of Valdosta. She has lived since her childhood in Atlanta and her school days at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority, were followed by a year at school in New York. A belle of the college set, she had not yet made her debut. She is a sister of Mrs. Arthur Dyer, of New York; Mrs. George M. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. John Oliver, of Atlanta. Mr. DuBose, a son of E. R. DuBose, one of Atlanta's leading citizens, was graduated at Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He now holds a responsible executive position in his father's firm, Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company.

LADSON—COFFEE.

Mrs. Annie F. Darby, of Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Darby Ladson, to Mr. Frank E. Corfee. The wedding will take place in Washington on Monday, September 27. The bride is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby with whom she spent the summer months. She is a blonde, with exquisite coloring, is unusually pretty and was educated in the national capital, where she completed a splendid musical educa-tion, and is a brilliant pianist. Miss Ladson has a wide circle of friends here who will be interested in her approaching mar-riage. Mr. Coffee has made his home in this city for the past nine years. He is from Kansas City, Mo., having been graduated from the University of Missouri, and is a member of the Capital City and Athletic clubs of Atlanta. He is among the ost prominent young men identified with the business interests of the city, and is of the firm of Lewis & Coffee Advertising company. He and his bride-elect will return to Atlanta the first part of October.

SHEFFIELD-RAMSPECK.

Mrs. Edwin Davis Sheffield, of Americus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah, to Mr. Carl Miller Ramspeck, the marriage to take place in November. The announcement is one of interest throughout the state, and the wedding will be a brilliant event, the ceremony solemnized at church and a number of attendants assisting. Miss Sheffield is the daughter of the late Edwin D. Sheffield, of Americus, and she is a grand-daughter of J. W. Sheffield, retired banker, and one of Georgia's most prominent citizens. She is a niece of Mrs. Henry I. Collier, of Atlanta, and on the occasion of visits here is as distinctly a belle as in Americus. A beauty of piquant and charming type, she has warm friends throughout the south, some of whom were her schoolmates at Hollins, and Sweetbriar, W. Va. Mr. Ramspeck is of prominent family, for many years resident in Decatur, and he is one of Atlanta's successful younger citizens. During the war he won a captaincy in the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, and served in the field artillery servce as instructor at Camp Jackson and Camp Zachary Taylor. He is special agent for the Home Fire Insurance Company of New York, and is a popular member of the Capital City, Athletic and Piedmont Driving clubs.

COLE-EMERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winship Cole announce the engagement of HILSMAN-PETTIGREW. their daughter, Laura Haygood, to Mr. William Austin Emerson, of Charlotte, N. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Emerson, of Georgia School of Technology, the marriage to take place No-

SCARBROUGH-HUNNICUTT.

Mrs. Lemuel A. Scarbrough, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Mr. Warren Paul Hunnicutt, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place in October.

ASBURY-BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Asbury, of Clarkesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Dr. John Knox Burns, Jr., the wedding to take place in November. Miss Asbury is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Asbury and a sister of Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, Jr., of Atlanta. She has won many friends in Atlanta during frequent visits. She completed her education at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., and was a popular member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity. Dr. Burns attended Davidson college, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. later graduating from Atlanta Medical college.

BILLINGSLEY-NORTHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Holt announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Billingsley, to Mr. J. George Northen, of Townsville, Ky., the wedding to take place in October.

PLUMMER-QUINN.

Mrs. B. M. Plummer announces the engagement of her daughter. Willie Belle, to Mr. Tollie Haynes Quinn, formerly of Carters. COBB-SMITH. ville, Ga., now of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized at Trinity Methodist church at an early date. No cards.

SMITH-COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. DeLain Wyley announce the engagement of their MITCHELL_BOLLING. sister, Miss Florence Birdle Smith, to Mr. Henry A. Coleman, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ENGLISH-ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. English, of West Point, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Golda, to Mr. James H. Alexander, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 20.

MARTIN-RAWLS.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Martin, of Johnson City, Tenn., make formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. John Franklin Rawls, Jr., of

HILLIARD-MOREHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hilliard, of Cauder, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vada Frances, to Mr. J. Robert Morehead, of Hartwell, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

WHITE-HAYS.

and Mrs. W. A. White, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter. Velma Mae, to Mr. James Coy Hays, of Mansfield, Ga., the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

RICHARDSON—PALMER.

A. M. Richardson, of Marianna, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Mr. Broad Young Palmer, of Dallas, Texas, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards

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Miss Sarah Sheffield, of Americus, Georgia belle, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Carl Ramspeck, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Hilsman, of Brunswick, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary King, to Lieutenant Robert Leslie Pettigrew, corps of civil engineers, U. S. N., of Great Falls, Mont., the wedding to take place on October 18, at Bruns-

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew D. Burch, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Mr. Oscar B. Ricks, of Cordele, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No card

BRANDON-MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herndon Brandon, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Frank Mitchell, of that city, the marriage ot take place in October.

PORTER-ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Erminnie, to Mr. George Sidney Rogers, the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

HAND-CARTER.

Mr. nd Mrs. E. S. Hand, of Tifton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie, to Mr. Walter Carter, of Atlanta, formerly of Long Island N. Y., the marriage to take place in Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cobb, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie, to Mr. Rufus Smith, of Carrollton, the

wedding to take place in October.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Mitchell, of LaGrange, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert W. Bolling, of Roanoke, Va., the marriage to take place October 21.

LEWIS-SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lewis, of Concord, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Logan, to Mr. Charles Mortimer-Smith, the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

HANSELL-MacDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hansell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to Mr. John E. MacDonald, of St. Helena Island and Beaufort, S. C., the wedding to take place in October. No

RUCKER-DENNY.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Rucker, of Bowman, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Comus Hoyt Denny, the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

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LITTLE—BLOUNT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Little, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leo Cornelia, to Mr. Claude Houston Blount, the wedding to take place early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sewell, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the en. gagement of their daughter, Madge Emelie, to Mr. Marion Robert Bradley, of White Plains, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

LEAMON-COCHRAN.

Mr. James W. Leamon announces the engagement of his daughter, Eva, to Mr. James Ernest Cochran, the wedding to take place in

BEITER—PARKS. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Beiter announce the engagement of their

daughter, Lalla Katherine, to Mr. Arthur Calvin Parks, the wed. ding to take place at the home of the bride Thursday, October 21. LOONEY—RAWLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shook Looney, of Decatur, announce the en.

gagement of their daughter, Helen Augusta, to Mr. Herbert Adrian Rawlins, the wedding to take place at home Saturday,

of their daughter, Nona, to Mr. Philip Robert Bradford, of Carlton,

RUCKER-BRADFORD. ev. and Mrs. T. J. Rucker, of Bowman, Ga., announce the engagement

the wedding to take place in October. No cards. STEVENS-FRANKLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnston Janes announce the engagement of their sister, Ella Cheatham Stevens, to Mr. Herbert Franklin, of Statesboro, Ga.. the marriage to take place at noon, October

16, at the First Methodist church of Atlanta.

HALE-M'EACHERN. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale announce the engagement of their sister, Pearl Elizabeth, to Mr. David William McEachern, of Marietta, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early fall. No cards.



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GAY-NUMRICH.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovette Harrell Hancock, of Albany, Ga., annour engagement of their daughter, Ethel Norma Gay, to Mr. Spencer Torrey Numrich, of Chicago, the wedding to occur on Wednesday evening, September 29, at 7 o'clock, in St. Paul's Episcopal

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Visscher-Boline.

An interesting event of Wednesday evening was the wedding of Miss Martha Gazena Visscher and Mr. F. Ensey Boline, which was solemnized at the Decatur Presbyte-families church, Dr. J. G. Patton of ficating.

Stately palms and yellow dahlias formed a lovely background for the bridal party.

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Mrs. Dana M. W. Burgess, of Asheville. N. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore white silk crepe, embroidered in roses. combined with lace and tulle. Sh. carried Ophelia roses.

Miss Mildred Visscher, maid of pondour, taffeta, her flowers being Ophelia roses.

The ushers were Mr. Fred Visscher, Mr. Donald Kirkpatrick and Mr. James Kirkpatrick, his best man. The groom was attended by Mr. William Sims. of Washington.

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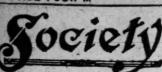
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Miss Elizabeth Magnolia Tooel, of Milledgeville, and Mr. William B. Robersen, of Devereaux, were married Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist church hy Dr. Hegry Alford Porter, the pastor. A number of friends witnessed the ceremony.

Allen-Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Allen, of Mill-town, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter. Lillian, to Mr. Thomas Raleigh Mathews, of Ma-con, Ga., September 12.

Informal Dance.

An informal dance will be given by the "Dance-O-Mania," at Grant park Wednesday, September 22. Dancing from \$ to 12 o'clock. All members and friends of the various dancing clubs of the city are cordially invited to attend.

A special musical program has A special musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

Adelphean Club Dance.

The Adelphean club will give their regular dance Thursday evening. September 23, at their new club rooms, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, known as the Virginian club rooms. Music will be furnished by Collins' orchestra, dancing to commence at 8:45 o'clock.

Bride-Elect Honored.

An event of last Sunday was a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ethel Kalech in honor of Miss Zipporah Scheer, a bride-elect of this month. The feature entertainment was "a flowery romance" contest in which all guests participated and Miss Hortense Kauffman won the prize, which was a gold brooch. Another feature of the afternoon was a vocal selection by Miss Kalech, assisted at the plano by Miss Annie Cohn. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments served and in the flowers which decorated the home.

Assisting Miss Kaletch in receiving the guests was Miss Sara Scheer. Among those present were Mrs. N. Kalech, Mrs. John

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rumsey, of Red Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrt. to Mr. Way-man Higgins, of Carnesville, on June 30, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Ford, near Bowman.

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Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Catherine St. Elm.

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Ever since the discovery that ordinary more fade as a substitute for bleaching creams has that of Miss Annie Lee Lyon, of Adairsville, to Mr. Harry B. Richards, of Calhoun. The marriage occurred at the South Broad Methodist parsonage in Rome, Rev. C. V. Weathers performing the ceremony. Only a few intimate friends of the couple, including severation of the couple, including severation be obtained at all druggists, who have been paying high prices for "special bleach" from beauty specialists, soon recoming the ceremony. Only a few intimate friends of the couple, including severation is quickly apparent, and ladies who have been paying high prices for "special bleach" from beauty specialists, soon recognize that mercolized wax outranks them all. It has become so popular that it can be obtained at all druggists, who have it in original, one-once packages. The favorite way of using its to apply it like cold cream, before rettring, washing it off in the morning.

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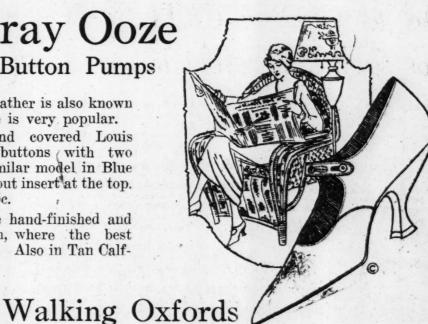


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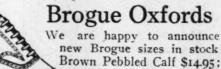


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From left to right: Miss Eleanor Burr, Mrs. William A. Speer, and Miss Bertha Reynolds. Miss Burr and Miss Reynolds spent the past week with Mrs. Speer, and were honor guests at a series of social affairs during their visit. These pictures were made on the lawn and terrace of the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Speer, on Peachtree road, which was the scene of m uch gaiety planned for the entertainment of these attractive visitors.

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their dinner-dance season out of doors indefinitely, and the success last week of the first mid-week dinner-dance at the Capital City Country club predicts a gay series of these Wednesday parties.

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of the bride's sister. Mrs. H. L.
Stearns, and Mr. Stearns.
The marriage of Miss Eloise Gaston Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
T. B. Gay, and Mr. Wm. Foote
Brawley, of Chester, S. C., will take
place on the 22d.
The marriage of Miss Evelyn Jordan and Mr. Clinton C. Jones. of
Greenville, S. C., at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie
Jordan, will interest friends all over
Georgia.

Weddings Scheduled

For Month.

A number of society weddings are scheduled for this month, among these the marriage of Miss Ruth Wing and Mr. B. J. Cantt, of Little Rock, which will be an event of Tuesday evening, next at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. L. Stearns, and Mr. Stearns.

The marriage of Miss Eloise Gaston Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Gay, and Mr. Wan. Foote

Mrs. George P. Street will enter-tain at bridge Thursday morning in compliment to Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, of Pine Bluff, Ark., the guest of Mrs. Ewell Gay.

Greenville, S. C., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, will interest friends all over Georgia.

The mariage of Miss Rebecca Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, to Mr. Allen Charles Gottschaldt will be a brilliant event of the 29th, a church ceremony at noon to assemble a large company, and many attendants to contribute to a beautiful spectacle.

During the coming week some of Georgia's most prominent women will be assembled in Atlanta. the Georgia Federation of Women's clube on Thursday beinging them from every section of the state.

Many Attend

Driving Club Dance.

One hundred guests enjoyed the dinner-dance last night at the Piedmont Driving club, among these anumber of visitors from other cittes, and the first hint of autumn in the ierrace, and invise the mere of visitors from other cittes, and the first hint of autumn in the ierrace, and invited to meet them were: Mr. and Mrs. Edws. S. Gay, Misses Edith McLeed, Marian Dickey. Invited to meet them were: Mr. and Mrs. Edws. S. Gay, Misses Edith McLeed, Marian Dickey. Invited to meet them were: Mr. and Mrs. Edws. S. Gay, Misses Edith McLeed, Marian Dickey. Invited to meet them were: Mr. and Mrs. Rose Monada Mr. Samuel Lumpkin.

Gay-Brawley

Wedding Plans.

The wedding of Miss Eloise Gas-wing those meet them were: Mr. and Mrs. Athar Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Aribur Clarke, Mr. Sommerville, Mr. Fred Rawing, Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty en
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of Clemson College, S. C.; Mr. Gaston Gay and Mr. Robert McGarty. Th. ceremony will be performed by the pastor of the bride, Dr. Lyons, of the First Presbyterian church.

Benefit at Pine Bloom

For Nursery Tots.

So much of themselves so much of interest and personal effort for the pleasure of their guests—is put into the benefit entertainments conducted by the young women composing the Cornella Moore Day Nursery auxiliary, that these enterteainments are always a social, as well as a financial success.

The auxiliary has announced a card party for next Friday afternoon at beautiful Pine Bloom, the home of Mrs. Glenville Giddings, one of the members, and they expect to make it as interesting as profitable.

Unusual prizes will be offered.

Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens has returned from a summer spent has returned

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Miss Lucy Candler will entertain at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Briarcliff road, in Druid with the performance of the tables will be placed on the picturesque terrace, and those will be propriate refreshments.

The purpose of their friends and all interestication of the house in which the nursery, and the purpose are of their friends and all interestic did not be purposed on the picture of the house in which the nursery, arms group, now offers are for the little folks whose mothers have no-body at home to leave them with Miss Anna Farsa, and the little folks whose mothers have no-body at home to leave them with Miss Anna Farsa, will be Mrs. Robert in Troutman, Mrs. Rucker, McCarty, Mrs. Home, Mrs. And Candler, Mrs. William Candler, Jr., Miss Midred Dobbs and body at home to leave them with Miss Anna Foote, Assisting in enhousy at home to leave them with Mrs. Robert Mrs. Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. All Candler, Mrs. Mrs. Colore, Indeed the William Candler, Mrs. All Candler, Mrs. Candler, Mrs. Mrs. Colored, Mrs. C. Candler, Mrs. Mrs. Candler, Mrs. Candler

The Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a delightful benefit bridge perty to the chapter house on Piedmont avenue. Wednesday, September 29, at 3 o'clock.

Those desiring tables can obtain them by applying to Mrs. E. R. Kirk, regent, Hemlock 2884-J, and Mrs. Charles Rice, Hemlock 2208. Many beautiful prizes will be given and a delightful time assured to all who attend. A committee meeting will be called by the regent for Wednesday, September 22, to decide on further details of the party.

College Park News.

Ga., were the guests of Miss Chastine Trimble this week.

Mrs. C. W. Evarts and little daughter, June, have returned from a delightful stay at Wrightsville Rescaled to the compilment to the

daughter, June, have recompliance and adulghter stay at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. George Longino returned this week from New Orleans.

Misses Willie Mae and Evelyn Misses Willie Ga., are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Milhollin.

Miss Christian Trimble and Miss Estelle Hughle left this week to enter Shorter college.

Mrs. R. L. Miller and Miss Wilmer Miller, of Millville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. A. J. Croley.

Miss Helen Smith, a bride-elect of October, was the central figure at a matinee party Saturday at the Lyric theater given by Miss Eloise Olds.

Mrs. C. Edmonds and daughter.

A compilment to the Georgia of Federation of Women's Clubs as Swell as to the president, Mrs. J. E. Hayes, is the invitation Mrs. Hayes dent to be an honor guest at the Florida state convention November of Gainesville, the president of Tallahassee, and to deliver an address.

Mrs. Hayes won the friendship and admiration of the entire Florida delegation to the recent blennial at best Moints, and they have requested that she will deliver at Tallahassee the same address with which she made so enthusiastic an impres-

Hammond-Aycock.

Mrs. R. A. Hammond, of Monroe Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter. Josephine Lewis, to Dr. Miss Neda Belle Scarboro and Miss Elizabeth Barber, of Moultrie, o'clock.

and Longino returned the special property of the speci

The Mothers' Department union which is a union of the mothers' classes of Sunday schools of many churches in Atlanta, held an interesting meeting on last Wednesday afternoon, being guests of the mothers' class of St. Paul Methodist Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Floyd Field, president of the union, after which all present joined in singing "I Want to Be a Worker for the Lord."

After minutes of previous meeting were read and approved, reports by representatives of the various schools present were given and a count taken as follows:

From the Central Presbyterian 3.

Septemer in Mountains Proves Round of Gaieties

ties of the resort season in the Caro-

daughter, Josephine Lewis, to Dr. David Spencer Aycock, at the home of the bride's mother, on Thursday afternoon, September 16, at a o'clock.

Mrs. Hayes

Invited to Florida.

A compliment to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs as the Hayes, is the invitation Mrs. J. E. Hayes, is the invitation Mrs. Hayes has received from the Florida federation through Mrs. J. W. Mc. Collum, of Gainesville, the president to be an honor guest at the Florida state convention November 16-19 at Tallahassee, and to deliver an address.

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where in hats, in sport scarfs and even in evening attire and it is one of the fads of the moment.

No, it is not pretty, exactly, but it is the fad.

Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, to whom one of the dinner parties assembled had been given, wore a mignonette green mailing.

Like a real revival is the present favor for horseback riding, both in the morning and the afternoon and one sees many young women mountining expertly, all wearing

BY ISMA DOOLY.

Grove Park Inn. Asheville, N. C.,
September 18.—(Special.)—The gaiegins and the chic sailor hat.

tles of the resort season in the Carolina mountains have extended into September. Despite the rains of last week the atmosphere is cleared and the time is ideal for out-of-door sports and for evening dances.

This section of North Carolina is like a continuous park of handsome homes, which bring people here from all sections for the autumn season, and the highways at all hours are allve with motor parties going to and from the various homes and from country clubs and favorite golf courses. The private homes in the "country," as they are called, are gradually drawing patronage away from the old resort hotels where people ate poority, slept badly and were generally uncomfortable.

To respond to the call of youth for many seasons people in this section of the country were martyrs to Of the group this morning was a

At the Ball.

At the ball at the Grove Park Inn Saturday evening there was a marked return of modified dancing. The waltz was danced many times, the one-step and the fox trots, and there was no "cheeking."

Between the dances the guests promenaded on the terrace facing a view of panoramic beauty which would be the descriptive power. There was an afterglow of the sunset; the clouds of the earlier afternoon had broken, leaving clear in a blue light the mountains far beyond.

The town of Asheville was mark-

mignonette green mailne gown trimmed in dalsies. The dalsies were sewed on at intervals on the rather full skirt and similarly

Decatur Social Items.

The Decatur Athletic club gave a rs. Louise Green left Wednes-for New York, where she will Mrs. R. C. Guinn, of Coving-Ga.

join Mrs. R. C. Guinn, of Covington. Ga.

Mrs. R. B. Davis, of Covington. spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trotti. Miss Frances Ramsey, of Valdosta, has returned to make her home with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Watts.

Mrs. George Jones entertained her bridge club last Tuesday most delightfully. Mrs. John Goss, Jr., won the clubprize, a bottle-of perfume. Mrs. Robert Ramspeck won the guest prize, a guest towel.

Mrs. Luther Jeringan, of Augusta, is the guest of Miss-Lucy Jernigan. Mrs. William Alden has returned from Waynesboro.

Mrs. George Jones entertained sixteen friends delightfully on Wealesday afteronon at bridge.

The West Side Bridge club met on Thursday with Mrs. Miles Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird leave oday for a trip to Niagara Falls, ew York and Washington. Miss Annie Trotti has returned fom Franklin, N. C. Miss Marion Stone will entertain er sewing club next week.

Mrs. Clements, Hostess.

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Mrs. Myrick Clements will give a bridge party next Tuesday afternoon at her home in Decatur, entertaining a number of friends and her club, the Young Ladies and Young Matrons Bridge club.

Those invited are: Mrs. William Biggers, Mrs. Hugh Burgess, Mrs. Bose, Mrs. Was Valkenburg, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Mrs. Hugh Troth, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. Lawhon, Mrs. Mark White, Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, Mrs. Guy Webb, Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Laird, Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Mrs. W. A. Cooper, Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. Harold Gee, Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Misses Marle Pearce, Marion Stone, harriet Mack, Frances Kennedy, Maud Stanley, Jane Harwell, Katle Jucia Sams, Annie Trotti, Caroline Wickers and Margerite Adams.



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Folsom-Springer.

A quiet home wedding of September 12 was that of Miss Ethlyne Folsom, of Mount Vernon, and Mr. Stephens Springer, of Macon, which was solemnized at high noon, at the home of Mrs. John William Uhels, of Perry, Ga., sister of the bride. No cards having been issued only relatives and close friends were present.

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Masses of golden rod were effectively used for the occasion, with ferns and pot plants. Preceding the ceremony. Miss Anna Morrison sang "Until." Beautiful in its simplicity was the marriage service read by Rev. John N. Hudson, the ring ceremony being used, during which Mrs. Frank Mathews softly played "Simple Confession."

The only attendants were Miss Dorothy Springer, sister of the groom, and Mr. Stacer Deveroux. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. D. W. Folsom, was charming in a suit of golden brown with accessories to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served, after which the couple left for Denver, Colo., where they will make their home.

Honoring Mrs. H

Thomas-Avera Wedding.

Quitman. Ga., September 18.—
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(Special.)—Miss Allie Thomas and Mr. Walter Avera were married here Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, the wedding being a very quite event, witnessed only by members of the families. Rev. J. M. Rushin, of Boston, the officiating minister, had also officiated at the marriage of the parents and grand-parents of both the bride and groom. Mrs. Avera is a very lovely and popular member of the social set here and Mr. Avera is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Avera. of Quitman, and is well known. Both are members of old county families and have a host of friends. They left for North Carolina shortly after the wedding ceremony for a trip of several weeks.

Parr-Patrick.

riage by her father, Mr. D. W. Folsom, was charming in a suit of golden brown with accessories to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses.

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Honoring Mrs. Hoyt.

Miss Mamie Branch Powers will entertain at a matinee party Monday afternoon at the Lyric theater. In honor of Mrs. George Brown Hoyt, a recent bride, who has ar-

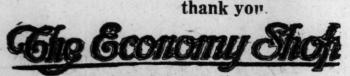
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Miss Alexander's Visit.

Miss Clara Alexander Will arrive in Atlanta today to spend a week and will take a prominent part in the Thomas Dixon play. "Robert E. Lee," which will be featured at the Atlanta.

Miss Alexander has visited Mrs. Frank L. Stanton and has a wide circle of friends here who will learn with interest of her return. She is quite a clever and talented young woman and has made a splendid reputation as an actress. She is unusually handsome and gifted, has traveled all over the world and is a deep student.

FALL IN MOUNTAINS ROUND OF GAIETIES

(Continued from Preceding Page.) trimmed corsage which had aleeves

o the elbow.

Miss Vanderbilt likes Asheville Miss Vanderbilt likes Asheville and entertains hospitably at her home. Biltmore house, which is one of the most beautiful private homes in the world. She rides, golfs and is an enthusiastic motorist.

She has traveled in Europe and knows all the pleasures of Newport house parties. It is told of her, however, that she told one of her friends here she would like the live in a small house once—just so small that one on entering the door would know what was going to be served for luncheon that day.

A blonde beauty at the ball was Miss Miller, of Asheville, wearing a light blue velvet gown. She was saying good-bye to her friends, as she is leaving for a year in Europe, visiting first in England and then friends in Switzerland and Belgium. Two pretty English girls were the Misses Henry, of Lordon, whose father, delighted with Asheville, has take a home here for the winter. Miss Piolet Henry wore as smart da cing/gown of cloth of diver. Miss Reese, who was hostess at one of the dinners preceding the ball, wore coral-colored chiffon printed in gold flowers.

Mrs. Seely wore an elegant tollet in Irish lace over white chiffon. Mrs. Huger wore black chiffon. Mrs. George Vanderbilt wore a black lace and net gown with an embroidery in jet. She wore a string of superb pearls which hung to the waist.

A Romantic Incident.

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wearng an effective toilet in jade green was Miss Ethel Scott, of Asheville, whose engagement recently announced has much of romance about it. Her flance is Edward Graham Johnstone, of London, England, captain Royal air forces, D. S. C., D. F. C., M. C. and Belgian Croix de Guerre.

He is the son of Sir James and Lady Stevenson and met Miss Scott first on the steamer when she was returning from Europe in August.

She had been traveling with her time to Asheville and a circlet of

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New Autumn Blouses and over-Blouses to wear with the tailored suit and plaid wool suits, are pretty and new, heavy Georgette crepe, combined with contrasting colors beautifully embroidered

Blouses-\$7.50 to \$39.50.

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DRESSES

The beaded and embroidered dresses is in great favor this season-from Georgette crepe to Tricotine, every type of material is utilized—but there are many plain tailored, graceful lines, dresses that are smart for afternoon wear. Also pretty satin gowns for street and general wear. Colors: Beaver, navy, black and autumn shades. Dresses—\$25.00 to \$150.00.

COATS

This is the right time to buy your wraps, for the cool days are on their way. We are offering a group of the new autumn model at special prices. Splendid coats, well cut and beautifully finished. Straight-line models, loose, back models and wraps in all the new materials.

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MANY NEW MODELS-ON DISPLAY MONDAY

REGENSTEIN'S

reshmen Entertained At Agnes Scott College.

The second entertainment given honor of the freshmen of Agnes Scott college was a Japanese re-

in bonor of the freshmen of Agnes Scott college was a Japanese reception held in the lobby of Rebecca Scott hall, by the Student Government association and the Young Woman's Christian association. The lobby was beautifully decorated with Japanese Lanterns and chrysanthemums, and a cleverly concealed orchestra played appropriate music during the entire evening. Every freshman was escorted to the party by an upper classman, who was her personal hostess for the evening. The receiving line was bomposed of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McClain, Miss Nannette Hopkins, Miss Lucile Alexander and the heads of many of the student organizations of the college, Misses Margaret McLaughlin. Jean McAllister, Marguerite Watkins, Charlotte Newton, Jane Preston, Rachel Rushton, Nelle Buchanan and Frances McCaa.
During the evening the guests were entertained by several song numbers by Misses Lulle Harris and Margaret McLaughlin, and a delightful Japanese dance by Miss Ruth Kaiser. Misses Frances Harper, Virginia Buhum, Elizabeth Ransom, Sarah Bryan, Margaret Smith and Mary Barton presented fine guests with tiny hand-painted fans and lanterns, Punch and cakes were served from small booths, covered with real Japanese umbrellas. Misses Quenelle Harriold. Susie Reid Morton, Margaretta Wommelsdom and Margaret Young, who presided at the punch bowls, were dressed in attractive Japanese costumes.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Bridge Club Entertained. Mrs. Clarence W. Mills entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at her home in Gordon place.

The house was bright with many garden flowers and plants. The face-covered table in the dining room, from which tea was served had as a central decoration a large basket of yellow dahlas. There were small individual vellow has had as a central decoration a large basket of yellow dahilas. There were small individual yellow bas-kets filled with yellow and white mints at each guest's place and the place cards were tiny hand-painted figures dressed to represent yel-

figures dressed to represent yellow jonculis.

Mrs. Mills was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. James Monroe Bentley, Jr., and wore a gown of orchid-colored georgette. Mrs. Bentley's gown was of white net over pink satin.

The top prize, a Maderia scarf, was awarded Mrs. Dan Griffith and Mrs. Alfred Young cut consolation, a box of powder.

The guests included the members of Mrs. Mills' bridge club and were Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Hugh Puller, Mrs. Alfred Young. Mrs. James Mouroe Bentley, Jr., Mrs. Dan T. Griffith, Miss Alice Stokes Miss Charlotte Stopfer.

Delegates Elected by Memorial Association.

Memorial Association.

In response to the call of the president, Mrs. William A. Wright, the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Association met on Saturday morning at Carnesfe library for the purpose of completing the payment of past dues and for electing the delegates to the coming convention of the C. S. M. A., which convenes the same time the U. C. V. hold their annual reunion in Houston, Tex. October 5, 6, 7 and 8, inclusive.

The following delegates were elected and will ascompany Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general C. S. M. A., and Mrs. William A. Weight, president of Atlanta Memorial association: Mrs. William A. Weight, president of Atlanta Memorial association: Mrs. William A. Weight, president of Atlanta Memorial association: Mrs. William A. Weight, president of Atlanta Memorial association: Mrs. William A. Weight, president of Atlanta Memorial association: Mrs. William A. Weight, president of Atlanta Memorial association: Mrs. William S. S. Mobley, second vice president as delegates on Mrs. William S. S. Mobley, second vice president mitchell. Mrs. Sarah Humphrey, Mrs. C. L. Geleky Mrs. M. S. Morse, Mrs. C. Mrs. Mrs. C. Mrs. Mrs. C. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

To Bridesmaids.



Miss Emma Briggs, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Briggs, and a charming member of the younger set, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Samuel Inman DuBose.

Will Be Interesting Occasion

Ryicht, president of Atlanta Memorial association; Mrs. William R. William R. Stratbeen Miss first vice president, Mrs. R. S. Mobley, second vice president as delegate and Mrs. Sarah Humbrey, Mrs. C. L. Galety, Mrs. M. S. Moora and Mrs. Stafford Seidell as alternates.

Miss Willie Williams, director for the Junior Memorial association, will tepresent the junior association, will tepresent the junior association, will elegate from the junior branch will also act as nage, appointed by the president Ladies' Memorial association.

Those in arrears who were unable to attend the meeting can forward past dues to treasurer. Mrs. Guide, or to Mrs. William A. Wright president Ladies' Memorial association.

To Bridesmaids.

Miss Mildred Woodward, whose narriage to Lieutenant William R. Brewster ill be an event of October 1, will entertain at luncheon in honor of her bridesmaids on Thursday. September 30.

Those in arrears make the committee: Misses with an American Speech and Mrs. Levis Newelt, brocaded rose jar; Mrs. Earl Scott, mahogany candles take and candle; Mrs. George Pratt. Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Samm Wilkes, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Samm Wilkes, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Samm Wilkes, Mrs. Scott, mahogany candles take and candle; Mrs. George Pratt. Mrs. Lucien Knight, Mrs. John Manget and Mrs. J. N. McEachern.

Mrs. Love has appointed a committee: Misses will mittee of attractive girls to assist her in distributing numbers, prizes will mittee of attractive girls to assist her in distributing numbers, prizes will mittee of attractive girls to assist her in distributing numbers, prizes will mittee of attractive girls to assist her in distributing numbers, prizes will mittee of attractive girls to assist her in distributing numbers, prizes will mittee of attractive girls to assist her in distributing prizes have been donated: Maler & Berkele, back etc. Jule following young ladies compose the commi

Mrs. J. O. Gunnell and her three children have returned from an extended visit in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sutherland are in White, Ga., for the week-end.
Mrs. E. D. Stith has as her guests her mother, Mrs. H. S. Hammond, of Talladega, Ala.; Mrs. Warring Harrison and daughters, Misses Mary and Alice Harrison, of Mobile, Ala.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 206 Cheney street. m'ss Andrew McGee is recovering M'ss Andrew McGee is recovering from a short illness.
Mrs. Marcyret Lambert is indisposed at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Morton.
Miss Ophel's Merck, who has been beending some time with her sister.
Mrs. J. A. Crumbley, has returned to Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Moultrie announce the birth of a daughter at their home, on Cheney street.
Mrs. Lela Smith, of Athens, has

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porations are calling on the "Y's" in this city is renting for from \$25 tions, home-owners are urged to to \$30 per month, without wages list with the association their comps the association is fine association is fine association in reasing a propertion to the advance in rents. In order that the ficult, especially at a reasonable cost as the average furnished room finding sultable living accommodation. and will be in charge of the music during a series of revival services. Misses Anne Baker and Lillian Kimberley have returned from Camp Highland. Miss Ruth Dickson, of McDonough, is spanding some time with her

Camp Highland.

Miss Ruth Dickson, of McDonough. is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wells have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Miss Lucy Kate Smith is in Sharpsburg, visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Smith.

Mrs. F. A. Balley and young daughter, of Washington, D. C., are visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. H. Thomis, with her moved into their new home. 53 Or mond avenue, near Grant park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malloy will return from their wedding trip in the east early this week.

Mamle, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Tom Callahan, is recovering from a short illness.

The friends and members of the Epworth League, held the monthly social meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Loren Briggs Thursdaevening. The social committee deserves much credit for the attractive program rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Addy and Misses Ruth and Ruby Share have returned to Baldwin, Ga., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dedenbaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Stevens have returned from West Point, where they visited with Mrs. Stevens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chitty.

The library meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Methodist auditorium.

To Miss Woodward.

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In compliment to Miss Mildred Woodward, whose marriage to Lieu tenant William R. Brewster will take place October 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Woodward, in College Park, a series of parties have been planned.

Miss Margaret Bratton will give bridge party Thursday afternoon he 23d. à bridge party Thursday afternoon the 23d.

Miss Leila Ponder will give a lun-heon Priday, the 24th.

Miss Venice Mayson will give 4 luncheon Saturday, the 25th.

Mrs. D. D. Gray, of College Park will give a la 'al 'ast Tuesday, the 25th, at '11 a. m.

Miss Hattie May Finney will give a bridge the same afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Sharp will give a bridge Wednesday, the 29th.

On riday afternoon last Miss Heien Smith gave a pretty card party at home in College Park for Miss Woodward.

Kerley-Pendle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kerley, of Marietta, announces the marriage of their daughter. Louise, to Mr Charles B. Pendle September 15 at the home of Dr. W. T. Hamby, Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Pendle are at home at 318 Lawrence street.

Helping Solve Housing Problem.

The work that the Y. W. C. A. is doing in helping homeseekers in this city find a place of shelter is doing in helping homeseekers in this city find a place of shelter is shown in the following report All work is free of charge whether it is for home-owner or homeseeker Mrs. E. B. Hume, "Y" room register of August 161 houses listed with the association that offered for ren rooms with and without board. All listed accommodations are in commounce the birth of a daughter at their home, 6 Mirtin street.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson announce the birth of a daughter at their home, 6 Mirtin street.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. J. Pannel are at home to their friends at 310 North Church street.

Mrs. Harry A. Brown was hostess at a delightful spend-the-day party Thursday in compilment to her ruests. Mrs. C. H. Doughertv. Mrs. C. F. Dooley, of Atlanta, and Mrs. A. O. Fowler.

Rev. H. S. Jenkins has joined Rev. L. B. Bridgers in Conway, S. C.

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We deal only in high grade furs.

We carry a wide line of furs differing largely in value—sable and opossum for instance—but we do not carry inferior grades. Our furs represent an investment, and, no matter what kind of fur you are buying, the quality is secure and the price is right.

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Expert

Monday at Rich's--a Sale Which Is Going to Give 294 Women Their New Fall Suits at Fine Savings!

BOUGHT last week—from two New York suit manufacturers who are big operators—makers who are just about unbeatable in their own field; that is, when it comes to suits retailing for \$35 to \$100. They just HAD to get out from under their immense surplus stocks. We picked out what we considered the best suits—294 by count. Turned around and said we'd give so much for one lot, so much for another and so much for the third. No; why, they wouldn't even consider such an offer. But we stuck to our figures; wouldn't go up a red cent—and succeeded in buying the suits at our own prices.

Suits: \$29.95

Our \$35 to \$45 Standards

Fall suits of tricotine, velour and silvertone, in semi-tailored, flaring, straight-line and a variety of belted styles. Some have convertible collars of self-material while others have collars of fur. Rows of buttons and fancy silk stitching are frequently employed as trimming. Colors are navy, brown, tan, Pekin blue, reindeer and black. There are just 76 suits in this lot.

-Suits: \$37:95

Our \$47.50 to \$65 Grades

Fall suits of silvertone, velour, goldtone and tricotine, in brown, navy, French blue, black and other colors. Ripple, straight-line, belted and other effects with short, medium length and longer jackets. Have convertible collars of fur and choker collars of self-material. The jackets of all of them are lined with fancy printed silk. You will find 94 suits in this lot.

Suits: \$49.95

Our \$65 to \$90 Standards

Fall suits tailored from nanken, velour de laine, silvertone, goldtone, tricotine and velour. Jackets in flaring, straight-line, novelty belted and loose box effects—short, medium length and long. Many are trimmed with Hudson seal, nutria, mole and other fur. Colors are brown, reindeer, Pekin blue, gray, navy, tan, brick, beige, black, etc. All are lined with silks of splendid quality.

For You Who Knit---a 7,000 Ball, Sale of All-Wool Yarn at 29c

SEVEN thousand balls of the very yarns that women want to knit into new sweaters and scarfs and tams and such things. First quality, all-wool yarn—a standard brand—in staple and high colors. The manufacturer's odd lots—so much of this color, so many balls of that, and so many of t'other. By taking it all, we got this yarn to sell for 29c ball, which is an average of half price!

FOUR-FOLD GERMANTOWN YARN is to be had in these colors: white, black, yellow, brown, tan, gray mixed, mouse, gray, navy, light blue, old blue, Delft, light pink, American Beauty, scarlet, cardinal, garnet, coral, emerald green and champagne.

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FUZZY WOOL YARN is to be had in these colors: black, white, light blue, pink, sand, yellow, old rose, old blue, coral, Chinese blue, purple, plum, lavender and brown.

Bound to sell rapidly—that's a foregone conclusion owing to the price. Some colors will be gone soon after Sale opens. So you'd better be here early to insure your getting yarn of the kind and color you want.

Be It Tailored or Fancy, the Blouse Shop Holds Your New Fall Blouse

—Perhaps you want an overblouse—something to make your suit into a dress. You can have it. Lots of pretty styles are here—some of them from that famous blouse designer—Mme. Flanders. These are in high colors embroidered with vivid wool yarns.

—A fancy blouse? Then step right over here. Look at the pretty things to choose from. Style after style of fine Georgette touched daintily with beads, with embroidery, with real lace and with fine imitations.

—But some of you are asking for tailored blouses. Well, we've looked after you, too. Plenty of tailored blouses are here in heavy crepe de chine or Georgette crepe. Collars button high or lie back in a V. Fronts are tucked or plain. Sleeves have tailored cuffs.

—These blouses you'll find in the newest of new colors and the most staple suit shades—navy, brown, taupe, oriole, Aztec, bisque, jade, white and flesh.

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Do you realize what this Sale can do for you? Just this: give you \$4 to \$6 silk stockings for \$3.25!

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—Standard makes of Wilton and Axminster rugs from our own carefully-selected stocks. These are the one and two of a kind rugs and the patterns that we are going to discontinue. For this reason and this reason only, we have lowered prices on these particular rugs to clear them away.

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—In addition to the 9x12-foot rugs, we have a few 27x 54-inch Wilton rugs which have been reduced to \$9.50.

MRS. MOODY, who is the head of Rich's Dressmaking Establishment, has recently returned from New York. There she devoted her time to getting the newest fabrics and trimmings for dresses and to reviewing the best styles of the leading American designers. Now she is at the service of Atlanta women who want fashionable dresses made for fall and winter.

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Hand-Made Baby Things at Machine-Made Prices A Sale!

—Just as dainty and fine as hand work could possibly make them. Hours of patient work and thousands of tiny, perfect stitches it took to make them the lovely little garments that they are. They're the sort of garments for which every mother's heart yearns to dress her baby in.

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\$3 Garments Are \$1.98

—In this lot are infant's long gowns, short dresses in 6 months and 1-year sizes, and a few petticoats in 1-year sizes. They're fashioned of fine nainsook.

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Infants' long and short dresses in yoke or bishop styles, sweet little high waisted dresses with belts, boy baby dresses made with little collars—sizes up to 3 years and petticoats for 1 and 2-year-olds. Fine briar stitching, tiny hand scallops and French knots

Up to \$5 Garments, \$3.98

—Infants' long dresses in yoke and bishop styles with beautiful hand embroidery, tiny hand-run tucks, fine veining and hand-whipped lace edging are in this lot. Also short dresses in bishop and empire styles with low necks or collars—in sizes 6 months to 3 years.

These are fine little slips and dresses, exquisitely trimmed with hand embroidery. Made of the finest white nainsook. In sizes from infants' to 3 years.

New Neckthings! With a Prettiness You'd Never \$1.25 Think of Associating with

-New? Yes-even Fashion's latest—the collar with the high-pleated back—is to be found in the collection. And ever so many other attractive styles.

Tuxedo collars of St. Gall lace in numbers of attractive patterns, and collar and cuff sets of embroidered, tucked and lace trimmed nets to go with the new fall suit.

—Styles and styles and styles to choose from. And what a happy surprise to find them priced just \$1.25!

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-Regulation Japanese style kimonos of cotton crepe in plain colors-pink, orchid, light blue, rose and copen. They are elaborately handembroidered in colors in butterfly, bird and flower designs. \$3.98.



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—Judging them by their size and their good looks you'd take them to be much higher. That's because they're exact copies of a maker's higher priced line. He used a less expensive material in making them, but he didn't alter the style of the boxes one bit.

—One in brown looks like an expensive art leather—the other like vachette. Measure 7½x4½ inches. Beveled plate mirror clear across the top. Silk lined. Fitted with powder box, coin purse, memo and pencil, cuticle knife, etc.

Wait until women see them. Won't they go a-hurrying, though, at \$4.95!

What's Prettier Than Black Laces in Afternoon Dresses and Fine Evening Gowns?

—"Nothing," declares Fashion, and she proceeds to prove the truth of her assertion by using them lavishly in the creation of the most beautiful afternoon and evening gowns of the coming season. She drapes them over shimmering metal cloths and colored satins, and she uses them with rich black satins.

—If you're planning a new dinner dress or evening gown, you'll be delighted with Rich's collection of black laces. There are beautiful silk Chantillys and silk embroidered nets in no end of pretty patterns.

They measure 18 to 36 inches in width and they're priced from \$4.50 to \$15 the yard

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—Guess you weren't expecting to get blouses for your lad for so little, were you, mothers? But they're in the Boys' Store, 2d Floor.

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-Just fifty of them! Lovely, dainty things of pure linen hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered with floral sprays.

Measure 12x17 inches.

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Measure 12x17 inches.

—Dainty enough and fine
enough for the head of the
sweetest little one in the
world to rest upon!—Just see
if you don't agree with us!

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Manufacturer's Clearance of Lace Curtains-Going for Less

. —The remains of his summer stock. A few pairs of this kind; a few of that. Not enough to fill regular orders with, so he grouped them together and sold them to us at one low price.

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-80 pairs, 2½ yards long, pair.......\$1.98 -25 pairs with Dutch valance, pair.....\$1.98 -60 single strips in white or ecru, each.... 98c

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. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1920.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Evelyn Starling leaves for renau college on Friday, where she

Mr. J. H. Glenn, of Decatur, is attending a fishing camp at Wrights-ville Beach as the guest of Mr. J. W. Little.

Mrs. William Hamilton and sister, Miss Birt Stone, have returned from a visit to New York and Washing-

Mrs. Harry Armstrong is spending the winter in Texas with her brother, Mr. Hall Clanton.

Miss Mary Armstrong has returned from a visit to Cedartown, where she was the guest of Miss Annie Brumby.

Master James Turper has been [11] at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Misses Rose White and Jennie Elsmore have returned to their home n Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and lons have moved to West End ave-nue. in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Callahan ave returned from their wedding rip and are at home to their riends at "Rosewood," in East

Daffodil Jea Room

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER \$1.75

Fruit Cocktail

Celery Olives Roast Chicken Dressing Stewed Tomato New Butter Beans Apple Jelly Potato Salad Cherry Pie or Frozen Custard Coffee

Beginning Monday, Sept. 20, Afternoon Teas will be served at The Daffodil from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Buttermilk

bride was formerly Miss Edna Miss Earline Clanton Threlkeld have moved into their new home, "Dixie Haven," 479 Euclid avenue in Inman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Farrell, of 98 Alta avenue, have returned from a delightful visit to Canada and Chicago.

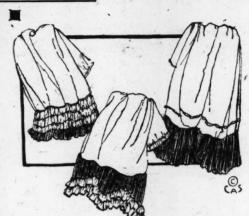
Miss Sallie Twiggs McLaws, who has been the guest of Mrs. Fred Ingrahm at "Dixie Haven," has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ingraham.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Threlkeld and spent the summer studying with

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-manifest the utmost brilliancy of craftsmanshipmarvelous blending and contrasting of exotic colorings-a richness of oriental splendor and then the charming genteel browns and blues in many shades -and black-each of which has its own particular

-Closely plaited flounces that adhere to the slim line effects—some are finished with closely set rows of ribbon-others have many small frills-straight rows or in points.

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One finds a newness a fineness—a richness in the-

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SUPERB! Each frock is an aristocrat—carefully guarding its originality—its oriental brilliancy— The Autumn frock is a garment of tremendous ideas—imagination unlimited.



Fabric artists and color artists revel to their hearts content producing the do-it-if-you-dare startling effects. They have dared and done well -these color artists.

The weavers of fabrics have worked as successfully in presenting just the right background for these brilliant embroiderings and headwork embellishments.

The New Frocks of Brown

-in a series of becoming shades of brown, and of course, navy are the predominant colors. Fabrics:-Pheasant, Bedouin, Zanzibar-soft and luxurious fabrics lend themselves agreeably

to these soft shades-Velour, Veldyne, Duve de Laine, Chalkline Checks, Tricotine, Serge, Madeline and Climax



The Handsome

Suits of Autumn C PLENDID Autumn models in a variety of splendid

textures-Tricotine, Poiret twill, velour, mannish mixtures, duvet de Laine, broadcloth—each so fine and lustrous it is hard to choose among them. There are trigly tailored models, straight box-coated styles, full rippled suits, suits cleverly tailored in smart, straight lines, sumptuous fur-trimmed tailleurs—each expressing a distinct individuality in the matter of collars, of trimmings, of buttons and braidings.

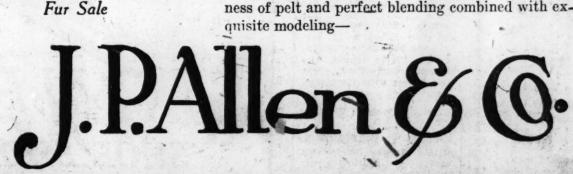
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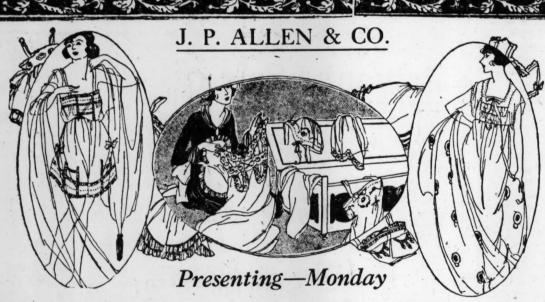


of Autumn Fashion

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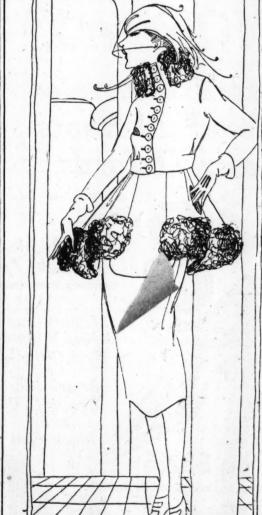
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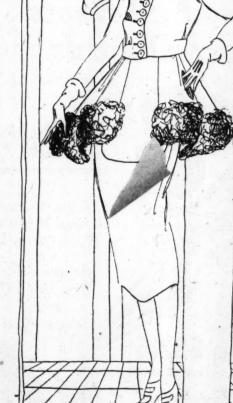
Pink. Blue, Lavender. \$3.50 and \$3.95

Outing Gowns

Blue, Pink, White and \$2.95 to \$3.95

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At special prices in

our September

Biscuits and Ballots--Dual Duties for Women

Miss Annie Lee Rankin, county demonstrator of Buncombe county, North Carolina, has initiated in the schools of Asheville a better-biscuit campaign, which she hopes to push throughout the state. There will be an inter-school contest November 5. Prizes are to be offered to (the best makes of biscults.

The school is a good place to start to teach everything from the story of Ananias and Saphora to the domestic pursuit of making biscuits, but why not extend the contest in biscuits to the grown-ups among the housekeepers and the near housekeepers, both in town and country?

among the members of many well-to-do families he attended was due entirely to poorly made biscuits.

"I know. I have dined and supped at the house, and I know if I had breakfasted at the house I would have met with the same aggressively bad biscuits," he said.

Their virtue was the heat in them which quickly melted the good, fresh butter supplied, and this increased the taste for the biscuits, which tempted me, as well as the members of the family slowly poisoning themselves.'

Bearing testimony to the poor biscuits made in the rural districts is the statement of a well-known Georgia woman, who said: "Determining to find out why the farm laborers were so often ill, moaning with colic frequently after they had had a noonday meal from the tin buckets tenderly filled by loving wives, I found, not the serpent in the grass, but the poison in the bucket, and charged green all through the biscuit. There was enough flour, lard, soda, yeast powder

and other ingredients ignorantly mixed together to kill a regiment, eating sparingly of them. "In a word, the women who had made the biscuits were entirely ignorant of the first principles of how to make them, and they were slowly putting an end to the litt'e farm labor left in my district." Now with the crime of the biscuit proven both in the town and the country, and the far cry there is between the dominant issue of woman's voting and woman's making biscuits, there is no doubt that

vote and the biscuit in their way are equally important in today's life in town and country. The women are going to vote, but let them not neglect the cam-

Today's Turbulent Events Viewed From A Mountain Top

paign for better biscuits.

Wherever intelligent people are gathered together these days we find them sooner or later in their conversation discussing the present transitory period through which we are passing.

This transition was already being anticipated even before the event of a transition. The transition of the event of the peculiar of the event of the peculiar of the event of the subject as it relates to national properly, surgests immediate need the event of the fact that, and has studied industrial and industrial to the event of the executive board of the National Properly, surgests immediate need the event of the

In the Autuma Lights.

Up in the mountains here, where one's imagination carries one so much nearer the home of the stars, and where the mountains seem more friendly; where hill-paths lead one on and up, and there comes a new intimacy with the trees, shrubs and the fairy wild flowers, there comes an understanding, a new sight of our world part.

The summit reached, one looks down into the valley and there the autumn lights seem a reflection of the kind of soft sunset which fol-

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This need for 'stock taking' which Mr. Easley speaks of as it relates to our dorminant issue—industrial conditions and tabor, is needed in every department of our national life and we are victims of a kind of propaganda in everything which is being put over by an element of people, who, during the period of the war if they were aliens, were imprisoned as alien enemies, though they are today the nation's most native products, the willing followers of the worst specimens every other nation has produced

The Best Place To Dine

The Ansley Hotel will serve today from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. positively the best Table De Hote Dinner in the city at \$2 per plate.

Today's Menu

Tomato Broth Madrilene
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Sea Food a la American En Cassolette
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Candled Yams Creamed Succotas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad French Dressing
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After Dinner Mints Musical Concert by Mathiessen's Symphony Orches-

Iced Tea

tra, 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. No cover charges.

Best business men's lunch in the city week days, 11:30 until 2:30. 75 cents

lows a gray day in the mountains.

One becomes relaxed, and the imagination carries on to see the valley of things as they are in the midst of the congestion of living complexities—say—in the average town, just turned upside down by a political campaign.

It takes the polse one eels on the mountain summit in the lulling autumn time and the acquiring of perspective in that atmosphere to be able to see and to know that God-made leaders will appear to assume the problems of which "stock" is to be taken, and that they will lead the rest of us on. But we must not be slovenly in our attitude and leave it all for the leaders to do.

On my mountain wask today these reflections this consolation had

and country?

The Southeastern fair, in Atlanta, will open the contest in Georgia in the premiums they are offering in all kinds of bread-making at the fair.

Though biscuits are more generally fed to people than any other kind of cooked bread both from the town and country table, women who can make good biscuits are rare.

A leading physician, in pleading with an organized group of women to learn to cook, bore testimony to the fact that the stomach trouble among the members of many well-to-do families he attended was

Women Are Asked Woman's Army To Show Cooking The Women's Legion of Poland

The high cost of living, and esecially the cost of food products, has prompted the management of the Southeastern fair to urge upon the women of the southeastern states to exhibit their wares in the ime of breads as well as of every other department of culturary art.

All articles for exhibit on except

a chance to introduce a candidate for office. Whether their political call takes the form of here worshin, religious prejudice or a determination to irritate the prosperous whom they call the rich, these politicians do not belong to the kind of people that are needed to make up today's world.

Enough of them can convulse the welfare of an entire commonwealth and it should not content good citizens to deal with them in a politica campaign per se, but they should be similarly dealt with by these citizens in every phase of public life.

They are the very boll weevil of good citizenship.

The Women.

And the women who do not know what to do with their lives—well they are on the wane; evolution is going to handle them and their menace to the social relations of more desired.

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weight)
Container a) Appropriate pack
(b) Label
(c) Neatness

In Poland.

At Atlanta Fair which is figuring largely in the present crisis is warmly praised in a letter from Miss Martha Chickering, Y. W. C. A. executive in Po-

"The Women's Legion is recruit-ing members constantly. They come from cultured, educated families, from the non-skilled groups, from peasant families." Some of their of-ficers, lieutenants and non-coms in vited us to see their drill yester-day. I wish I had the gift to de-scribe that drill. Women whose dress showed birth an culture-peasant girls in queer skirts, all wearing worn army caps and tunics

This booth, like the one devoted to child welfare, will be sponsored by Atlanta chapter, Red Cross, and excellent plans are being formulated to make both concessions fulfill an immediate practical purpose, as well as to provide information in matters of health and of baby care.

A clinic is a possibility as a part of the child welfare exhibit, and mothers will thus be enabled to secure from physicians and nurses free of charge, valuable information about standard baby health and comparison of their own children with the standard.

W. C. T. U. Meeting at Walker Street Church.

Mrs. Lelia A. Diffard, state president, and Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president of the Georgia W. C. T. U. wiff be the principal speakers at the Walker Street Methodist church south, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held under the arsnices of the Atlanta Frances Willard union, which was organized November 24, 1887, just before the last local op-1887, just before the last local op

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county. Mrs. Mary L. McLendon is president, and Mrs. Julia Ellington is vice president; Mrs. W. H. Preston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. J. Adkins, recording secretary; Mrs. K. L. Reeves, treasurer. This is the oldest union in the city and it is expected that the old-time temperance folk, together with the new-time law enforcers of the provisions of the Eighteenth federal amendment will come out 'n force to hear the speakers tell why the W. C. T. U. should still "carry on" the great work inaugurated in 1878 to drive the legalized liquor traffic from the United States and the consuming outrage of the drankard in the home.

Argentine Club Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the informal Argentine dance at Segadlo's last Thursday evening. The superlor qua. of music rendered by the club's orchestra was a feature of the evening. Among the guests present re: Misses Mae McMilla. Annie Tuttle, Leona Glass, of Tah.pa. Fl.: Evelyn MacKnight, Gladys Smith. Flo Lockridge, Musa Hardy, Mell Shearer, Martha Rogers. ra Ellison, Buth Mell, Tournage. Helen callister, Mary Brasewell, Emmie Whittle, Maude Beiry, Myrtis McLaughlin, Dorothy Fischer, Elaine Barnette, Gertrude Bernard, Miss Duncan, Mildred Eteward, Sue Manning, Miss Pierson, Y thilde Peacock, Lollie Belle Ebeghart, Miss Harris, Maurine McCord, L. ne Shulin, Mary Howell, Sebie Helen Swint, E. Mcallister, Mildred Foote, Mary Lynch, Eula Henderson, Margaret White, Kathleen Toomey; Mes R. B. McCary, Clifton A. Wood, H. H. Crout, Lewis, Bob Anderson, H. T. Stroud, C. P. Carroll, F. W. Golbert, Lonnie Batastu, Frank Algood, E. H. Elrod, W. H. Entrikin, W. C. Crumbley, 1 L. Read, John F. Therrel, W. A. Swann, Clarence W. Harrison, C. L. Haynie, H. J. Wilson, O. Hilton, John F. Watt, E. E. Branch, Harvey Baxter, O. J. Smith, Forrest H. Carroll, George H. Darks, J. N. Hirsch, S. Golden, P. T. J. bnson, Louis A. Mueller, Edwin O. Faulkner, Lamar Caldwell, S. R. Me illis, R. S. Farris, R. P. Hebb, W. E. Blake, Howard Johnson, A. E. Waldron, W. H. Jenson, J. O. Pritchett, Earle White, Leonard Henderson, E. A. Rauschenburg, George M. Coush, H. G. Bradley, Ralph Cartledge, H. Colquitt, Mitchell and others. Chaperons for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gurley.

Argentine Club Dance.

Gurley. The club wishes to announce a

School of Health.

Rev. A. T. Osborn, a very strong and torceful speaker and experienced psychologist, will be the speaker at Psychological Free
School of Health Sunday afternoon
at 3:30 o clock in the assembly
room Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "The
Psychology of a Domineering Personality."

Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls-if you want plenty of do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and

for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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By morning, most if not all, of
your dandruff will be gone, and
three or four more applications will
completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace
of it.

You will find, too that all itching and digging of the scalp will
stop, and your bair will look and
feel a hundred times better. You
can get liquid arvon at any drug
store. It is inexpensive and four
ounces is all you will need, no matsonality."

There will be a beautiful musical program with free health literature for every one. Robert Bryan Harríson, director of the school, will preside and a cordia invitation is extended the public to attend.

Stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—

(adv.)

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STODDARDIZING is the perfeet service for everybody's clothes; father's suit, mother's fine sheer blouses and sister's school frock.

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\$4.75 to \$27.50

Advance Sale of Winter Coats

To have a smart Fall Coat ready when you first need it will bring especial enjoyment. As for the styles in these, you have your choice of straight line models, and the coat wrap effect. Though many are fur-trimmed, others are wonderfully smart with convertible collars of their own materials.

\$34.75 \$39.75 \$29.75

Fox and Coney Furs Neck Pieces— \$19.50 to \$79.50

> Silk Plush Stoles \$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.45

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MIDDY DRESSES-Fine all-wool Serges in the full pleated skirt models. Sailor collars and braid and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 12 to 20. Forr..erly priced up to \$24.75-

COATS-Smart belted modelsconvertible collars. \$12.45 and

--- Tan calf, low flat heels, wide toes; Lizes 21/2 to 7.... \$2.00

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Women's Cocoa Brown Kid-Welt sole military heel ... \$11

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Inique Shoe Sale on Wednesday or Cornelia Moore Building Fund of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening, there will be a unique shoe sale delephon. The public is cordially ducted at the residence of Mr. The public is cordially invited.

MEETINGS

he North Side Embroidery club meet Wednesday afternoon, nember 22, at 3 o'clock, with s. I. T. Catron at her home, 220 nce de Leon avenue.

The Women's Missionary society of Wesley Memorial church will hold its regular meeting at the church on Monday, September 20, at 3 B. m. An interesting announcement in connection with this meeting is the reorganization of a Bible tudy class, which will be conducted by Mrs. Fannie Hutchinson Mrs. H. L. Simmons, the president, urges all members to be present at this meeting. Visitors cordially invited.

The Junior Memorial association will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William A. Wright, 99 East Fifteenth street. An Interesting program has been planned and a full attendance is desired, as all who have paid up membership will be made charter members.

There will be a called meeting Thursday afternoon, September 23, of the Fraser Street Parent-Teacher association, in the main school building, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. All mothers and teachers are urged to attend as matters of importance are to be decided and plans for the year's work discussed.

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Beautiful Bride

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta chapter. A. R. C., Tuesday, September 21, at 4 p. m., at chapter head-duarters, 63½ Whitehall street. This is a very important meeting, and it is imperative that every member be present.

An important meeting of the Atlants Humane society is called for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in room 406 Connally building. Every member and those interested in the worke of this society are most earnestly urged to be present.

Hill Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the term Tuesday, September 2-at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Jack W. Evans will preside, and Mr. Robert Bryan Harrison will address the association on "Health in the Schools." Miss Ashmore and Miss McConnell, city health nurses, will also be present to speak to the mebers. All members are urged to attend, as business of importance will come before the meeting, and visitors will be cordially welcomed. Refreshments.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, Ö. E. S., will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Visitors are welcome.

Carroll-Kidd.

An interesting event of the early fall will be the marriage of Miss Thelma Carroll to Mr. Themas Harwell Kidd, the wedding to take place Thursday, September 23, at 3:30 p. m., at the home of the bride.

On account of a recent bereavement in the family of the bride, the wedding will be very quietly solemnized in the presence of relatives, and only a few intimate friends.

Miss Elizabeth Carroll will be her sister's only attendant and Mr. Ethridge P. Kidd will be his brothers' best man. Miss Hazel Wood will play the wedding march.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple will leave for an extensive trip through the north and west.

Wade-Abbott.

Quitman, Ga.. September 18.—(Special.)—A marriage of much social interest was that of Miss Janie Wade and Mr. George Kenneth Abbott, which took place here Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wade, Rev. J. H. Scruggs, of the Methodist church performing the ceremony. The wedding was a very quiet one, witnessed only by members of the family, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left immediately for New York. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, parents of Mr. Abbott, in Hatford, Conn., until November I, when they will return to Quitman, where Mr. Abbott has invested in property. Mrs. Abbott is a youung woman of great charm, and is very popular socially. Mr. Abhott, who came to Quitman last spring; is a member of a prominent and wealthy family in Hartford.

For Miss Lipford.

Mrs. Donald F. Montgomery, who before her marriage at Hamilton court, Philadelphia, was Miss Sarah Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adamson, formerly of Philadelphia, but now residing on their large estate at Cedartown, Ga. Mrs. Montgomery has a close circle of friends in Atlanta.

ingly gowned in brocaded Georgette crepe, in the shdaes of tan and brown. Miss Kate Chastain wore an afternoon gown of rose tulle.

Mrs. Lois Kenady's gown was of deft-blue embroidered Georgette crepe.

Mrs. John Chastain was gowned in gray satin.

Mrs. Wallace Deihl Kenady wore a handsome gown of blue satin.

Mrs. Patrick Rollins wore an afternoon gown of blue satin.

Mrs. Howard Allen wore a smart model of brown tulle.

About one hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Robert L. Stopfer, secretary, six: Mrs. DeLos Hill, treasurer, seven; Mrs. J. D. McCarty, eight; Mrs. J. C. Symmes, nine; Mrs. R. O. Flinn, two; Miss Thyrza Askew. three; Mrs. Homer McMillan, four.

The Young ladies' committee will not meet Monday, but will hold the september-October meeting on October 4, at the home of Miss Helen McCarty, 685 Piedmont avenue.

MISS Denny, Hostess.

Among the pleasant affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Miss Goodwyn Denny, of Rome,

Miss Frances Richards entertained at a luncheon and matinee party Saturday in compliment to Miss Annie Mae Lipford, of Richmond, Va. formerly of Atlanta, the visitor of Mrs. T. J. Norman. The guests included Miss Lipford, Miss Mable Whitman, Miss Mattie Edmondson, Miss Pearl Hilderbrande, Miss Eloise Moon, Miss Allene Moon, Mrs. T. J. Normand, Mrs. Eudora Wilson and Mrs. Roberta Wolcott.

O'Keefe Powers. Miss Mary Frances Coolldge, Miss Elizabeth Peeples and Miss Louise Barnwell.

> Atlanta Writer Honored By American Penwomen.

Miss Frances Johnson left last week for Forsyth, Ga., where she will enter Bessle Tift college, and will specialize in music and ex-pression.

SOCIAL ITEMS Mrs. W. W. Austell is visiting Miss Josephine Gray in Austell,

la., for a few days. Mrs. John F. Thomas has returned to her home in Americus aft attending the DeWitt-Thomas weiding which was an event of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marlon Camp and Mr. William Marion Camp, Jr., have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Bliss Cook and little daughter, Kathryn, will leave Sunday for Athens to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Adele Dugger will return to-nay from Forsyth, where she has been spending a week with school friends at Bessie Tift college.

Miss Marie van Gelder, after spending the summer in Europe, returned to Atlanta Friday, and has resumed her work as head of the Conservatory of Music at Elizabeth Mather college. Miss van Gelder visited her home in Holland, and various other poltsn of interest while abroad.

Miss Fanchon Armstrong has returned after a visit to Kansas City, where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. John B.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemperley, of Madison, announce the birth of a daughter. Elinor Ruth, at the Geor-gia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. W. T. Copeland, who is ill at the Robinson-Black sanitarium, is slowly recovering. Mrs. B. G. Mangum and little daughter. Miriam, of Louisville, Ky., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mangum, are spending a few days with friends in Macon.

Miss Nell Reeves is recovering from a week's illness. Mrs. Jessie Phillips, of Lithonia, s ill at the Georgia Baptist hosital

Miss Helen Mizell, of Jackson-ville, Fla., joined Miss Eloise Full-bright in Atlanta Tuesday and both left Wednesday morning to attend LaGrange Female college.

young daughter have moved to Sumpter, S. C., to make their fu-ture home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hitz, of Athens, are spending the week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. W. J. Tilson has returned rom a month's visit to Nantucket, i. Y., and Staten Island.

Mrs. Mary Richardson left this week to visit her daughter in Camden, S. C.

Mrs. Lillian Cowan and Miss Ruby Hardy left Thursday for Washington, New York and other

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Loggins and children, of Valdosta, are at the Hotel Ansley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, of Macon, are at the Ansley.

Miss Louise Deal returns to Hollins college tomorrrow to resume her studies there.

Miss Harriet McDaniel has returned from a house party in Monroe, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter, Lillian Jackson, Saturday, September 11.

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Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Dowling are receiving congratulations on the ar-rival of a daughter September 15. The little girl has been named Mary Elise.

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Miss Ruth Crusselle left yesterday to enter upon her senior year at Randolph-Macon Woman's college at Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Frances Johnson left last week for Forsyth, Ga., where she will enter Bessle Tift college, and

recently in Petersburg, Va. and who have been visiting their aunt, Miss Luis Gachet, left Friday for their home in New Orleans. They were accompanied by their morner, Mrs. R. L. Chisolm.

Mrs. John C. Henderson has re-

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For Miss Kenady.

Misses Lillian and Kate Chastain entertained at an afternoon reception yesterday in honor of Miss Lois Kenady, a bride-elect of this month. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with quantities of cut flowers, the autumn shades, arranged in silver vases.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Howard Allen and Mrs. Patrick Rollins. Misses Lillian Chastain was become.

The secretaries will visit the committees, will gather in the church mothly meeting of the first meeting of the first meeting of the complete the guests were: Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. Biliss Cook, Mrs. Bobert Mustager, Mrs. Robert Mustager, Mrs. Sam, Mrs. Sam, Mrs. Sam, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Cacon and Miss Sam, Mrs. Sam, and Mrs. Mrs. More Presbyterian church monthly meeting of the complete the guest number on the program in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the entrance of Alaman into the National League of American Pen Women through its corresponding secretary. Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, F. H. D., to contribute the guest number on the program in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the entrance of Alaman into the National League of American Pen Women, headquarters of the first meeting of the committees, with the exception of the Young ladies, will gather in the church will take place in Mobile, Ala., December 5, the Mobile Ala., December 5, the Mobile

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falo creek on modern maps. Between the creek and river it continues north, turning west with and following the Satilla, or "Little St. Illa river," as it was called by the Spaniards. The path follows this course a little to the south of the Satilla the whole length of the river, turning northwest, passing Barnard Settlement, on to Coweta town. Barnard Path traverses the present counties of Muscogee, Marion. Schley, Macon, Sumpter, Dooly, Crisp, Wilcox, Irwin, Coffee, Appling, passing directly through the courthouse ground of old Homesville (Deadtown), Ware, Pierce, Wayne, a small corner of Charitton and on to Camden.

Timothy Barnard, a Scotchman who blazed the Barnard Trail, was an early settler in the Lower Creek country. He was a man of unusual intellect and controlled the political life of the Uchee Indians. He took part with the whites against the hostile Creeks and served in the battle of Callabee under General Floyd, with the commission of major. On the return of peace he rejoined his family on the Flint river near the line between Sumter and Macon countles. His wife was an Uchee woman and his half-blood children were noted for their beauty and intellect.

Barnard's Settlement was an important place one hundred and twenty years ago. His store furnished supplies to many of the frontier families and was one of the popular trading posts for the friendly Indians. Timothy Barnard's son, Timpocchee. became an Uchee warrior and, having some education, he acquired the language of several Indian tribes. He acted often as interpreter and served in that capacity at the treaty of Fort Wilkerson in 1802, and also as interpreter and witness at the signing of the treaty concluded at Washington in 1805, between General Dearborn. as secretary of war, and the chiefs of the Creek nation. Privileges were granted at that treaty to establish forts, factories and trading posts among the Indians, also that a horse path was to be maintained, over which the safety of travellers was guaranteed.

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VALDOSTA CHAPTER

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GEORGIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Carrying Endowment Of the Federation

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has no more important ndowment than that of the Ella F. White fund, which was established in memory of a beloved club woman, the late Mrs. Harry White, who died in service to the women of the state as president of the Georgia Federation.

The purpose of the endowment is to have a maintenance fund to was the word of caution Mrs. John K. Ottley spoke to the women of federated body will not be a tax on any one personally, but shared the Fifth District Federation equally by all. The extension of the federated club movement, and Women's Clubs at their splendid the necessity for maintaining the business of the organization in its the necessity for maintaining the business of the organization in its

The special significance in the varied activities, requires that there be certain sums of money for leadership of the federated club the carrying expenses.

The growth of the club movement among the women of the nation and the growth of the Georgia Federation, especially since the reconstruction period, and the phenomenal extension of the work since the Columbus convention, points to the necessity for building up the maintenance of the federated business for which the Ella F. White dowment fund is intended.

It will mean economy to the club women of the state to build up this fund, which will make it possible to conduct the business of tenth amendment to the constituthe federation in a systematic busines-like way and not in makeseft, irregular fashion.

It is impossible exactly to predict the financial budget each year, The club business presents emergency cases, when funds not planned are called for, and it is in such cases the Ella F. White endowment the rights and the responsibilities will be acting corresponding secreis needed. In many cases the federation may wish to bring a lecturer of citizenship, offers in itself a or speaker to a convention to speak on a vital subject. Such people wise suggestion of seriousness and cannot be asked to give their services to the federation, nor should any individual member be expected to pay the expenses. It is very demoralizing to be taking up collections continually to pay such emer- work, and work effectually with- is traveling in the gencies or to pay some expense of the federation which presents itself. The executive board, expected to solve such problems, have no private read funds, so it is logical to use the fund intended for such purposes. But the fund will have to be built up to meet such emergencies, and to meet the actual business expenses of the federation. Therefore at the forthcoming annual convention in Atlanta there will be no more important subject to be considered.

Also a kindred and important subject to be considered is the matter of per capita dues to the general federation, for Georgia must pay membership dues in the general federation. Though consideration of the amount should be weighed well, the women of Georgia must not take the too narrow view of cutting off from general federation membership from the national sisterhood—because of the necessity for

These are the matters that women must consider as a part of their federation business, tiresome as it may seem, and they might as well look ahead and be thinking what they are going to do to build up the lla F. White endowment, thus assuring system, efficiency in planning, financing and accomplishing their business.

Club Women And Public Health

On the program of the Annual Convention of the Georgia Federation of women's clubs this year is Doctor de Vibliss, who has charge

of the child's bureau of the state health department.

Doctor de Vibliss is a member of the United States public health service, and has done an extensive work in the direction of paby welthe state to co-ordinate the work being done in the various commuaities of the state relative to baby welfare, so that no one organization or agency duplicate the work of any other. Doctor de Vibliss believes thing like fifty thousand men are that at the present moment there is the most general interest among eligible to vote, something like the women of the state in behalf of public health, and especially among children. She believes that through the establishment of the sicalled baby health centers in every community, the welfare of the faild will become a permanent line of work, and not one bringing just emporary interest, with now and then baby shows for superficial

She believes that the federated club women can, more than any other organized body, reach all elements of women to bring their children to the baby health centers where the best doctors and nurses urged to examine the babies, weigh and register them, and where all information is given free of the last word pertaining to every phase of baby sex, should show an example of the Fifth District Federation of

With Work, Urges Mrs. J. K. Ottley

That the vote of itself will not do everything women want done unless they back it up with work.

meeting last Tuesday in Atlanta. women in the first formal observance in Georgia of the anniversary of the signing of the Constitution

ed by Mrs. Ottley. This significance, she pointed also announced: is two-fold: first, in the fact that it was women, just about to en-ter upon the privileges of citizenship, guaranteed them in the ninepromoters of the celebration of cation, Mrs. Sproull Fouche, rethat the purpose of the authors of

the constitution who sought in its ecutive board in Atlanta Septem-framing a proper balance between ber 23. Mrs. W. C. Holt, of Augusta. thought to the new voter in the hardling of the ballot.

out the vote, Mrs. Ottley declared had proof enough in the reports lowing: fifth district clubs at their mornng session, when a splendid record of achievement in education. citizenship, thrift, charity, culture H. Proston. was put on record.

.Their future efforts need be doubled, however, rather than lessened, was Mrs. Ottley's suggestion, because of the greater scope tion, because of the greater scope of helpful activity directed to the needs of the home, the community in lines especially of education health, conservation, citizenship which the broader opportunities of full citizenship will bring about.

This idea was expanded by Hon Hooper Alexander, United States district attorney for the nothern Barker.

district attorney for the northern district of Georgia, who was the principal speaker at the citizenship meeting arranged by Mrs. Ottlev as a part of the fifth district meet-

His subject was the "Const'tution of the United States" and in touching upon the nineteenth amendment he congratulated the women that they had at last been given the privilege of citizenship but urged that they should not be neglectful of the voting obligation

called attention to the fact that in Fulton county, where someseventeen thousand were registered for the recent primary and only a little more than twelve thousand

cast their vote. He cautioned the women that they should not by their indifference let the vote become a of class or classes, but

. Back the Ballot State President Announces New Chairman and Clubs Offering Prizes

has announced the affilation of Craig. three new clubs with the Georgia -Nineteenth Century History class, Federation of Women's clubs since Mrs. Robert C. Alston. the list of new clubs was published, these additions making forty-one new clubs. They are:

Civic club, Keysville, Burke coun ty, first district, Mrs. H. S. Woodward, president. Worthwhile club, Lyons, Toombs

county, second district, Mrs. B. T. Brown, president. Country Life association, McDuffle county, tenth district, Mrs. Ira of the United States was empha-E. Farmer, president.

> The following appointments are Mrs. W. H. Griffin, of Valdosta, will succeed as chairman of resolutions, Mrs. Price Gilbert, of At-

lanta, resigned. Mrs. L. S. Arrington, of Augusta, will succeed as chairman of edusigned.

At the meeting of the state ex- Miss Margaret Mitchell. tary in place of Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, who is very ill at the University hospital, Augusta.

Mrs. Albert Hill will act for Mrs. The Atlanta clubs include the fol-

Art association, Mr. C. B. Bidwell. Y. M. C. A. auxiliary, Mrs. W. F.

Buckeye Woman's club, Mrs. W. Child's home, Mrs. F. M. Robinson City federation, Mrs. A. P. Coles.

Council Jewish women, Mrs. Arthur Harris.

arker. History class, Mrs. Alfred Buck. Home for Incurables, Mrs. Floyd Home for Incuracy.
W. McRae.
Home for Old Women, Mrs. F. M.
Farley.
Humane society, Mr. R. E. White
Inman Park Students' club, Mrs.

Inman Park Students' club, Mrs. B. Parker. Modern Topic club, Mrs. A. W. Aplewhite.

Music Study club, Mrs. Armand Carroll.

Néedle Craft circle, Mrs. F. R.
McDonald.

Needlework guild, Mrs. Arnold Needle Craft circle, Mrs. F. R. (CDonald. Kirkwood Civic league, Mrs. Kate. Needlework guild, Mrs. Arnold Broyles. Lithonia Improvement club, Mrs. A. A. Breswell. Newnan club, Mrs. Arnold Eroyles. H. Flake. Broyles. New Era Study club, Mrs. A. A.

Pan-Hellenic, Mrs. Thomas Allen. Peachtree Road Improvement club Mrs. George Matthiewson. Bridwell.

W. D Etlis.

women, Miss Sue Claflin.

Third Ward Civic club, Mrs. E. L. Gifford. Travelers' Ald, Mrs. W. H. Harris.

M. Sanders.

Florence Crittendon Home, Mrs. F. M. Robinson. Uncle Remus Memorial associa-

is. Charles A. Forrest.

Wesley Memorial Hospital auxillary, Mrs. R. K. Rambo. West End Study class, Mrs. George First prize Second prize Second prize Murray.

Witches' Circle of Mystery, Mrs. Whorton Humphries. Woman's Auxiliary Railway mail Sixth prize

Mrs. W. M. Gill. Woman's club, Mrs. . Irving Thomas.

Pioneer society, Mrs. Joseph Mor-Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R.,

Mrs. D. J. Moriarty. Woman's Study club, Mrs. Harry Smith. Writers' club, Mrs. Lollie Bell

Moreland Avenue Parent Teachers' Annie Besant Bible club, Mrs. A. Applewhite. The out-of-town clubs include:

Clarkston Civic circle, Mrs. E. L. College Park Woman's club, Mrs.

T. Aderbold. East Lake Parent-Teachers' asso-ation. Mrs. Clay Moore. Decatur Woman's club. Mrs. E. H DeKalb County federation, Mrs. L.

Variety of Interests Reflected In Fifth District Meeting

Practically every department of appearance and report of Mrs. H. urged that the club women, as the federated club activity was shown B. Wey, chairman for the state fedmost enlightened element of their to be represented in the work of civic virtue in living up to the du- Women's clubs in the reports read

> On the same line Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore. Southeastern fair chairman or arts and crafts, urged that every club in the fifth district send at eraft as a part of a state-wide ex-The prizes offered by the ful in meeting the winning club's endowment and scholarship funds. Student Ald.

A high light of the day was the

eration of student aid, who left a bed of illness to make her statement and to emphasize the breadth and alue of this activity.

This work, instituted ten years o by Mrs. Wey with a g arship loan fund with a contribuion of \$10 a year from each of the en women. The fund has now eached an amount, which, put out t interest, has made self-supportng thirty-seven girls, and will this fall place twenty-four girls in chool, of which seven are from the ifth district and four will matriculate at the State university. Practically every dollar loaned through this fund has been returned by the students profiting by it, and the return of these loans as well as in-

sured in subscriptions raised by intion of 50 cents per capita in any community for the care of health. !! properly expended, makes a sufficient fund. Sentiment for such apof the chief efforts of the club women. Plans about baby health centers, fair exhibits, etc., she said, will be sent to all the clubs.

Fair Association Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president, 1908 History class, Mrs. Newton For Club Women

Individual women exhibitors and women who exhibit their wares in the woman's department as organ-Rhododendrum club, Mrs. Eliza ized groups or clubs are reminded that their exhibits must be turned Sheltering Arms Nurseries. Mrs. over to the director Saturday, October 16, or olse 5 per cent will be Southern Association of College deducted from the score. The committee in charge of the club booth Southern Mountaineers' Educa-tional association, Mrs. W. E. Laza-davit to the effect that all of the exhibits in the booth are the result of members' own handiwork.

Each individual will be required to make an affidavit to the effect Twentieth Century coterie, Mrs J that all of the exhibits in her booth were made by herself.

Club booth space, 8x15 feet. Individual booth space, 8x8 feet. All booths will be judged by the following score: ion, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson.
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Miss Margaret Mitchell.
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Sixth prize 30

Constitution Day Is Observed.

Seventh prize

A model community celebration this is a fair definition of the Constitution day observance Friday, September 17, In the state capi-Atlanta, when representatives of all the patriotic and civic organizations joined with the federated club women, the inspirational body, to mark with appropriate ceremony the anniversary of the signing of one of the greatest documents in the history of governments.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman citizenship. Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, had arranged the meeting as part of a state-wide observance of Constitution day sought by the citizenship committee as an initial event in the federation's citizenship program for eration's citizenship program for the year and as an inaugural event in annual celebration of the sign-ing of a document which, as a prominent club woman declared in the citizenship program of the fifth district federation meeting a few days before, was a document more talked about than any other and less known.

ess known.

The celebration at the capitol formed on ideal community celebration, because it was not merely bration, because it was not merely a federation movement, but was equally participated in by all patriotic and civic bodies.



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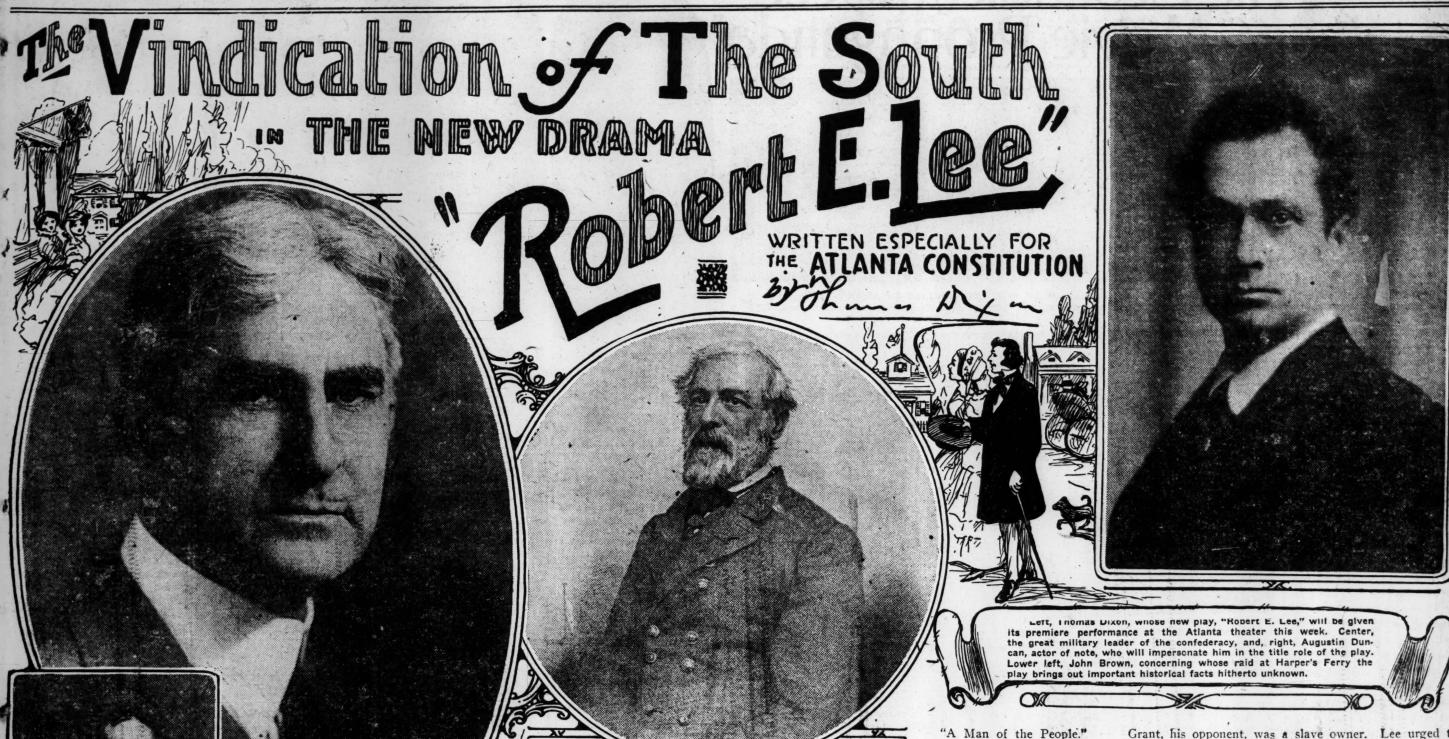




THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1920.



THE civil war in America was one of the su-

preme tragedies of

all human history. And the truths of that history involve the lives of millions today. No people can escape their history. No people can outlive their history. They can only live in and through it. It is the soil out of which grows the life of today. And there can be no life of today apart from it.

When I moved to Boston from North Carolina, in 1889, I found that the ignorance of the north about the south was appalling. The average man and woman in the northern states was better informed on the wars of ancient Greece and Rome than they were on our civil war and the dark days of reconstruction which followed. The fact stunned me, and the more I thought of it the more it alarmed me.

On a dismal afternoon shortly after I had moved to New England I sat in Tremont Temple and heard a Baptist preacher give an account of a trip through the south. He had taken it to get material with which to start a crusade on the negro question against the white people of the southern states.

And, of course, from the car window he imagined he had gotten it. As a matter of fact, he had not gotten it even from his glimpse from the window. He had carried it with him in his ignorance and prejudice—the message he was delivering with passionate ernestness. Every word that he uttered was inspired in the cheap vicious lies of the poltical campaigns that had followed the surrender of Lee at Appomattox.

He was a man of culture and an orator of rare eloquence. I listened to his tirade with increasing amazement. There was in it not a glimmer of the sympathetic knowledge of history that should have been his inheritance as well as mine—for we were of the same breed of men the same religion—the same ancestry beyond the seas.

When he reached the climax of his remarkable speech —he lifted one hand solemnly above his head and said:

"My brethren, before God I warn you—that the only way to save this nation today is for northern mothers to rear more sons than southern mothers!"

This sentence was too much for me. I had just moved to Boston, and I laughed out loud in meeting. I laughed

so loud and kept it up so long that it broke up the orator. He quit and came down to see me, and demanded the meaning of merriment. I told him

frankly I had laughed because he was funny. He couldn't see it—nor cold the good religious folks gathered about him. He challenged me to answer his speech and I accepted.

The pathetic eagerness and hunger for truth with which the northern people received my reply, set me to work on my task of thirty years' study of the civil war and reconstruction.

WROTE TRILOGY OF RECONSTRUCTION.

'Out of this study I wrote my trilogy of reconstruction, "The Leopard's Spots," "The Clansman" and "The Traitor."

The novels had their measure of influence, but it was small compared to the power of the play. The same ideas put into dramatic form through the spoken play, "The Clansman," and the screen version, "The Birth of a Nation," practically reached every man, woman and child in America—for not less than fifty million people saw them. I am happy in the faith today that the truths of history set forth in these books and plays made forever impossible a revival of sectional hatred in America.

Of all the forms through which an author may express his ideas, the historical drama is the most vivid and power-

The facts of history give solidity and reality to the play. The compact form and the overwhelming emotion which results from the development of climax through the proper sequence of events account for this. An old confederate soldier who had read my book with every control of his emotions, saw the play, and something happened. He suddenly let out a yell, unstrapped his wooden leg and threw it to the ceiling of the theater. Luckily it struck near the wall and no one was hurt.

There is no estimating the power of a great historical play. It can make and unmake the policies of a nation.

An Englishman has recently written an historical drama of Abraham Lincoln, which profoundly stirred the people of England. This play is now running in New York. I witnessed some of its scenes with aching heart. These scenes are tragically unjust to the south—for the author had read but one book on the subject, written by another Englishman, and he had drawn his facts all from prejudiced sources and had failed to verify them by examining the other side.

I immediately set to work to write an answer, and have just brought it out in a play on Lincoln, entitled

"A Man of the People." It was produced in Chicago, the home of Abra-

ham Lincoln, as a supreme test of its historical truth. And every critic has given it hearty indorsement. I hope with this play to counteract the harm the Englishman will do the south.

Slowly, but surely, the real historians are sifting the wheat from the chaff of our so-called histories. And with each new decade the theories, principles and policies of the Old South are being vindicated.

There is no longer any question of the rights of the Old South under the constitution of the union. And the principles for which our people fought and suffered the supreme tragedy are principles still vital to the life of the republic—how vital we are only beginning at this late day to dimly realize.

HIS LATEST PLAY TO OPEN IN ATLANTA.

It is this tremendous fact which I seek to make vivid in my new drama of the south, entitled "ROBERT E. LEE," which opens in Atlanta on September 20, at the Atlanta theater for a week's engagement. I have chosen Lee as the center of this play because his character is of such moral grandeur that more and more it must become the priceless treasure of the Anglo Saxon race.

The fact that Robert E. Lee chose to share the miseries of his people in a war against overwhelming odds is today the noblest possible vindication of the principles for which the south stood. And the fact that he said at Appomattox: "If I had it to live all over again I would do exactly w! I have done," is the final seal of his lofty soul on the case for which he fought.

Lee's character is one of the glories of America. It is the proud birthright of every boy and girl of the south, and it is the duty of those who know to tell it to their children.

We are living in days when whiskered clowns are howling from the street corners that America stands for nothing worth cherishing. The answer to these fools is the story of the men who fashioned this republic of free democratic states out of the wilderness.

Among these men the noblest figure of them all is Robert Edward Lee.

The study of his life brings out in my play some startling history—many things that will be equally astonishing to the north and the south.

Lee's position on the negro, for example, will be a revelation to many, as it was to me as a student of history. It was the habit of cheap orators in the north to proclaim the final solution of the negro problem in the results of the war when the south went down in defeat and ruin. The negro problem was not solved by the surrender of Lee. It was created by his surrender.

Lee was as much an abolitionist as Abraham Lincoln. He had freed all his slaves before the war, and, under the terms of the Custis will, he freed the slaves of Mrs. Lee's estate before Mr. Lincoln issued his proclamation of emancipation.

Scribblers have written that Lee fought to uphold slavery, yet he refused to own a slave, while General

Grant, his opponent, was a slave owner. Lee urged the south to free every slave at the beginning of the war and pay their owners in confederate bonds. He foresaw clearly the unjust accusation of a defense of slavery when slavery was not the issue of the war. His clear mind foresaw that with the moral sentiment of the world against us on this issue our cause could never be recognized.

If his advice had been heeded and the confederacy had shaken off the incubus of slavery, the south would have been recognized by Europe and WOULD HAVE WON.

I hear a Modern Knight of the Golden Dollar exclaiming: "And our success would have been the worst thing that could have happened, now our country is united!"

No more foolish words were ever spoken. If the south had won the confederacy would have absorbed the northern states in a restored union. This would have been inevitable. The south created this republic and a triumphant south would have restored it with wholesome reforms but for the confusion caused by the problem of the negro.

JOHN BROWN'S RAID SUPPRESSED BY LEE.

The south would have followed Lee's example and advice in 1862 and freed her slaves but for one tremendous fact—our people did not know what to do with the negro when free. The north did not know what to do with them. Nor do they know today what to do with them.

Abraham Lincoln's mind was clear on that subject—clear as a bell to the day of his death. He believed and declared: "There is a physical difference between the white and black races which will forever forbid them living together on terms of political and social equality."

Lincoln intended to colonize the black race. Lee believed this the only possible solution. And back to this solution our nation may yet feel its way through blood and

Another thing developed in this play that is interesting to the student of history is the fact that Lee was the officer in command who suppressed John Brown's raid into the south. It was the fashion in the north for two generations after the war to glorify old Brown as a martyred hero. History is now being written. And even so partisan a writer as Oswald Garrison Villard is compelled to describe Brown's act as "cruel, gruesome and reprehensible."

Against this northern outlaw, Lee stands firm as a rock for the fundamentals of civilization. That the north struck the first blow against the south at Harper's Ferry is now an acknowledged fact. The shot against Sumpter two years later was the south's answer to the crack of Brown's rifle.

There can be no doubt that Lee's encounter with John Brown influenced profoundly his life and character in the supreme crisis which came in 1861. For when Abraham Lincoln offered Lee the command of the union armies northern troops were pouring into Washington singing their song of glory for old John Brown and all for which he stood. Lee had seen John Brown face to face. He had seen the bodies of the men he had murdered in the streets of the quiet Virginia village. And when Lee refused the glory of the triumphant command of the northern armies he stood for exactly the same principles of law and order as he did the day he ordered the assault on Brown's barricades in the arsenal at Harper's Ferry.

News and Features of the Screen and Dram



The Economic Aspect
of Movie Propaganda"

Interview



This is the age of the propagan list. With all the subtlety that brands them as masters of their creative minds are busy as dis-

Their mediums, of course, are motion picture; also the popular

The motion picture is the most langerous piece of dynamite flying

ing the short showing of a picture newspaper article convinces those the story generally has to be acted thoughts and actions from youth to it.

hy several hundreds, the controlled newspaper.



James Kirkwood, "The Man of the people, in Mayflower's picturization of William Allen White's In the Heart of a Fool"

think that the rotten movie should be cleaned out until such time as the motion picture business is ortain type of movie house. As it is, one can never be sure what one character of the house. This, course, concerns morality, as as propaganda is concerned, if the picture industry ever happens to get into the hands of the capitalists who are interested in putting their propaganda across in Amerca, the thing should be censored. As it stands the moral end is as far as one can go.

I cannot say whether, apart from such films as show the conversion of the heathen, or the work of the Red Cross, any of the big organizasidered the motion picture as a subtle method of exploiting their ideas. The success of such a plan would, f course, depend entirely upon the nigh or low grade of the picture. The thing done artistically would have a great appeal; done crudely it would have no appeal whatever. For instance, there is at present a cicture called "Dangerous Days," with radicalism as the theme. I did not see the photoplay, but those whom I heard speak of it thought it was tremendously funny, They did not think it did anything except



picture has in any way aided the way to make the poor rich. What present unrest. This belief is based, they don't want, they will begin to n the realization that the pictures show glimpses of life in all lands, and on all planes of society, but chiefly visioning luxury.

The motion picture has had nothing to do with the unrest. And the unrest is nothing to worry over, on the whole it is wholesome.

people are contented, the more they type of individual who before the are going to strive upward, and the days of the picture had no real form pictures cannot help but admit that more they can see ahead of them, topics of the day in the movies, but the more they are going to try and do it in a sane and sensible manner. get. I am all for making the poor

want, and once you create a want n the human heart, sooner or later the want will be satisfied whether by thrift or by some other means.

On the other hand, I cannot agree ed to spread content among the it will be for labor, and the better We working people, the small town facory worker, or the farm-hand; th of amusement. The pictures amuse they are one of the geratest factors

No glory like the fellowship of man such a showing does not necessaily incite good or bad sensations. t all depends on how the showing s done. If the picture has been made with the intention of creating class feeling, it will do so, if not Of course, the chief asset of any propaganda picture is its story. novel "In the Heart of a Fool" with its many pictures of conditions arrag the laborers in the coal fields, a piece of propaganda, but then it would never have been purflower Photoplay corporation if it

> the story, one that lends ! self to the subtle injection of prop ganda, and you can teach the per le along any line required.

ng, the dissatisfied labor people w.re to start a clever and sysematic method of educating the ions would improve. The more the meneral public knows about the laor situataion, the more intelligentthey will act in forming public opinion and after all, public opinion is the final arbiter. No strike can succeed without the public back of it. The sooner the labor people put their case in the movies, the better

it will be for the public. of modern life. And regarded from And, going back to the subject of the angle of propaganda, their pow-

Series to Present Famous Artists

Titta Ruffo, Galli-Curci, Efrem Zimbalist, Schumann-Heink, Rosa Ponselle and Josef Hofmann to Delight Atlantans.

ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES Senson 1920-21

Atlanta Auditorius Titta Ruffo, baritone, Nov. 4. Galli-Curci, soprano. Nov. 25. Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, Jan.

Schumann-Heinck, contralto Jan. 19. Rosa Ponselle, soprano, March 14. Josef Hofmann, planist, March 24.

With Titta Ruffo opening the season, the great Galli-Curci booked for Thanksgiving night. and Rosa Ponselle. Schumann - Heink, Efrem Zimbalist and Josef Hofmann on the list, the announcement of the 1920-21 season of the all-star concert series was announced Saturday by the Evans-Salter musical

All-Star Concert Atlanta Is in Front Rank As Musical Metropolis

spite of the fact that if it could be every economic

Love plays

its part in

Then I believe that the average

who read it, but the people who go

to the movies are bound to be con-

newspapers many people do not see

controlled it would be worse than

"But we feel especially proud of having secured the great Titta Ruf.

may by the Evans-Salter music series was announced start may be the Evans-Salter music series this series for its third year.

Announcement of the season of artists' concerts was delayed, Law-rence Evans said, by their desire of reach agreements for engagements with the very foremost stars before the public this year, and at the same time to bring to Atlanta some new figures in the musical world. The determination to contine the list only to artists of the series to six oncerts instead of eight, as last year.

"We can be supported to the season of artists of the called the season of artists, and the same time to bring to Atlanta system the first magnitude, too, led the managers to confine the series to six oncerts instead of eight, as last year.

"Erem Zimbalis will be the visual have been offered than these six," said Mr. Evans, who had come from New York to make the first announcement of the Atlanta swell know Josef Hoffman, who has give nivo of atlanta was vice filled the Auditorium, and Rosa Ponselle, the dramman and the series to six," said Mr. Evans, who had concert stars in the list only to a real time the season, said Mr. Evans, who had come from New York to make the first announcement of the Atlanta series and the season shall me the season, said two series and the season shall me the season shall me the same time to bring to a the same time to bring to a third the same time to bring the

Emphatically denying the statement carried in some of the papers of the state recently that Atlanta has no real love of music, in spite of its ability to support Metropolitan grand opera, Mrs. Armond Carriell, president of the Atlanta Music Study club, insists that this city is one of the foremost musical cities of a metrica, eclipsing many norther rencities of double its size in this reaction. The concert is the concert of the foremost musical cities of the concert of the past six years towards building up the city's concert interests, was shown clippings of the stories referred to by the chamber of commerce. She immediately issued the following statement:

"The very fact that during the past season thirty concerts by arrending of the past six years towards building up the city's concert interests, was shown clippings of the stories referred to by the past season thirty concerts by arrending in the mind from 3,000 to 6,500 music-lovers is sufficient refutation of the charge that Atlanta does not love music, in Clinchnati Symphony orchestra. John McCormack, Rachmanineff, Hofman, Mary Garden, Seldel, the Pictin, Ganz, Freids Heavilland Andreas and the combined attendance at these concerts and these concerts cannot be appreciation of the concerts of the Frein gibble of the concert of the past six years towards building up the city's concert in the greater chamber of many of the past six years towards building up the city's concert in the greater chamber of regarding the great to have been concert for the past state that the combined attendance at these concerts and the combined attendance at these concerts of the stress of the Mills of artists in a similar time, and creating the combined attendance at these concerts of the stress of the Mills of artists in a similar time, and creating the combined attendance at these concerts of the stress of the past six of the firm of the concert of the greater chamber of the past six of the Proposition of the past six years towards which plays only the past of the Proposition

company, is a favorite of operagoers here.

Proud of Titta Ruffo.

Chamber Music society and the Tollef sen Trio at the Capital City land and showing them what club, will be placed on sale.

Region to the New York Chamber Music society and the Tollef sen Trio at the Capital City club, will be placed on sale.

Season Ticket Sale. The sale of season tickets for

the all-star concert series will be-

Music Study Club To Place Tickets On Sale Saturday Subscribing Members Will Receive Their Sects Wednesday Sally popular, both in America and on the continent. Another attraction which has appealed especially to music lovers and students is the concert of Cyril Scott. This radical English composer who is the leading musical celebrity of the British Isles, comes to america this fall for his first town, and Atlanta will have the privilege of hearing him shortly after his arrival in a program made up wholly of his own works. Prices for the civic concert series are very low, as in the past. With the exception of slight advances in the dress circle and ball-cony seats there is no change from

from Mayflowers

of A Fool

Seats Wednesday at CaSeats Wednesday at Capast seasons. Prices range from \$3 to \$7 for five concerts.

Music Study club on Saturday will herald the advent of Atlanta's musical season, which from present prospects is to be the greatest season that the city has ever known. The sale is to be held at the Cable Piano company and will continue a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will present Fritz a Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will be peaced on the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will be peaced on the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will be peaced on the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will be peaced on the Isadora Duncan dancers, which will be placed on sale.

Beginning on Wednesday, subscribers, by paying \$25, receive two of the best seats to both series and two membership cards in the club. Places in line are awarded in the order in which subscriptions are received. This ticket distribution will continue through Thursday and Friday.

'Robert E. Lee,' Dixon's New Play A Courier Blebrow A Gerald SYNOPSIS. Has Premiere Here Monday "Robert E. Lee," newest of Thomas Dixon's plays and one which promises to strike closer to the hearts of every southerner even than "The Clansman" did, is to have its premiere in Atlanta. The author himself will be on hand of the opening performance at the Atlanta theater Monday night. Performances will be given



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Movies Now Established at the White House





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BILLIE BURKE

RESIDENT WILSON has introduced many innovations into the White House. None of them, however, is more indicative of his close sympathy with the citizens of the United States and his desire to know how they work, how they play, and what their sentiments are, than the installation of a motion picture projection machine in the famous East Room of the Executive Mansion. Even when his illness made it impossible for him to leave the White House, through the medium of pictures he was able to keep in constant visual touch with the world outside. Current events passed in review on the screen before him; the chosen entertainment of the masses—the favorite pictures presented by their favorite stars-became his favorite entertainment.

President Likes Hart.

Recently Louis Seibold, in an interview with the President, which was published in papers throughout the in the White House projection room. Mr. Seibold's visit was "Sand," in Thrilled by the adventure, intent of the thing but a "bed of roses." was flashed on the screen and said "There have been times when I would have been

tures will continue to play a large part in the life of the White House family no matter whether the Republican or the Democratic candidate is elected. Both Senator Harding and Governor Cox are motion picture fans. In Marion and Dayton you'll find that Teach of the candidates has his favorite

Mr. Cox' Favorite.

Now, if there's a picture down the street with Elsie Ferguson in it, or Dorothy Dalton or Ethel Clayton or Charles Ray, or a boyhood picture like liable to pilot you.

vorite seats and their favorite theaters low the films for fun.

shy of the boxes at the Southern as Ring Lardner might not say. theater, Columbus, and ask you to sit down in the center of the auditorium where he can see without being seen fellow and has gumption enough to be effort.

conspicuously himself. a presidential candidate knows how to "Does

these other people who have hobbles— fun than going amovieing?

United States, told of the keen satisfaction Mr. Wilson finds in hours spent The picture shown on the occasion of which William S. Hart is the star. dramatic story, the President turned to the interviewer when a title which described the hero's lot as being anywilling to change with him."

And now it develops that motion picpicture theater and his favorite stars.

You'll find that Senator Harding is strong for the historical dramatic stuff with a lot of good acting. He's a John Barrymore fan, for instance and he likes Thomas Meighan, and he's fond of the jolly disposition that Wally Reid shows on the screen.

"Huckleberry Finn" that's where Mr. one big vital, throbbing question has detective dramas. Those, you know, stantly progressing toward higher and Mrs. Cox and the boys are very been settled right off-And when you get into the theater next November-Senator Warren G. President Wilson expressed himself as ture. When such fine performers as you'll find that presidential nominees Harding or Governor James M. Cox- mightily pleased with Bill Hart's stuff John Barrymore, Elsie Ferguson and are not much different from common- he'll be a friend of the movies; a reg- and took delight in seeing Bill pull others in pictures today, give their

Governor Cox will insist on steering them to the test and they're "with us," about John Barrymore or Elsie Fergu- Senator Harding was riding along

Change of Movie Policy.

ists, the suffragists, the laborites, or movie policy" at the White House pro- G. is." Before a vote's been cast or a speech dent Wilson—that is, they are not so likes the sport or just as he goes to a tion.

No matter who's elected President ites. We noticed the other day where greater place in public life in the fupeople film fans. They have their fa- ular fellow-fan to the millions who fol- some of his "hands up!" stuff. Now, best efforts to the silent drama there is and their favorite stars and kinds of That much is certain. We've just in- Harding or "President" Cox talking drama will be an influence to the vestigated both the candidates; put like that. They'll get enthusiastic thought of the millions who see them." son or Nazimova or somebody like Main street in his car when a bus ratthat-deep stuff, with a dash of his- tled by. It had all the appearance of

a presidential candidate knows how to "Does Warren G. Harding like the spite of the sign "Fare 5 cents." We film fans have something "on" have fun and how better can you have movies?" "I'll say he does," spoke The Senator laughed and remarked: up George M. Hinds, telegraph editor That wouldn't be bad for a movie com-

men-not stolid-who sit firm and who don't get all fussed up and need movies or anything else for relaxation. A Tremendous Influence

ETHEL CLAYTON

"The moving picture is a tremendous influence today," says Senator Harding. "And the fact that it is conare our fellow-fan Woodrow's favor- ideals gives promise of it filling even a you probably won't hear "President" bound to be progress and pictured

Of course, you're not surprised. Any tory and a spicing of real, hostrionic having been once a hearse—the trimmings and carvings still remained in

that door?



there may be doubts as to what the But we must rise right here to an- of Harding's newspaper out in Marion, edy, would it? But wouldn't Fatty Ar- the cameraman, he replied laughingly: dent, "Daddy" Cox will not be able to Two trains derailed, a sinking ship, will mean for the prohibition nounce that there'll be a "change of Ohio. "He's a regular fellow, Warren buckle have a time squeezing through "Guess I'll have to take lessons from keep James M., Jr., and John Cox, his Three aeroplanes wrecked at one clip, Wallace Reid or some of those fellows: sons, away from the select "movies." Four automobiles overturned,

the profiteers; but there isn't any jejction hall, where President Wilson Senator Harding, however, doesn't Mr. and Mrs. Harding is elected—the The boys are both ardent movie fans At least one maddened steed; doubts about how our favorite indoor is now the exhibitor. For both the go to the movies for relaxation. He time posing for the movie men upon audience at the White House picture and so is Mrs. Cox. And by next Scenes under water by the score, sport stands with the next President candidates in the arena now have dif- goes because he likes the entertain- their arrival at their home in Marion shows will be small, for the Hardings March 4, baby daughter, Anna, will be A bunch o' bombs, s'teen guns or more, ferent ideas about movies than Presi- ment, just as he plays golf because he and in Washington after the nomina- have no children. But if Governor old enough to take notice of the And a plot too deep to be discerned Cox is elected there'll be "record- screen, too,

has been made, we can tell you that strong for the "Western stuff" or the ball game. He's one of those big. solid When somebody remarked that Sen- breaking" crowds at the White House "Governor Cox is one of the most

know," says Manager Maddox of the Southern theater. Mr. Maddox used to run the theater opposite the Ohio capitol in Columbus and the governor frequently ran across the street to see a movie for an hour or so and then return to his executive duties. "He thoroughly believes in pictures," continued the showman. "He has often discussed putting a projection machine in his beautiful new home at Dayton, Ohiobut maybe he has had a little idea that he'd have the White House machine in the near future. The governor always slips into a seat in the middle of the house, just like most movie fans. He never wants to sit in a box, because, he says, he wants to enjoy the picture without being distracted by attention from the audience."

enthusiastic moving picture fans I

VERA GORDON

THE SERIAL,

In order to be full of thrills, Hair-raising stunts, and spinal chills, Each serial-I've wisely learned-Quite all of this will need: One hero with at least nine lives, One villain armed with glistening

knives, A vamp whose hectic love is spurned, One heroine in need; A rajah, shah, a mandarin, A sultan, czar, and pandarine, (With what these are no one's con-

cerned. They help the tale to speed!) A revolution in full swing, ator Harding didn't smile enough for "shows." For President or no Presi- A treasury robbed, a village burned,

By the wisest fan indeed!



ws and Features of the Screen and Drama



CHARLES RAY IS CRITERION STAR

In "45 Minutes From Broadway" He Has Ideal Vehicle.

Charles Ray in George M. Cohan's reatest stage success, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," is the atraction for the coming week at the Criterion theater. It is a story of rubes and wise guys, and Charlie rubes and wise guys, and Charlie tion for the capacity of the house Ray's first independent picture and during the latter half of the week, ntinuous Ha-Ha.

If you were an honest young prize fighter and your best pal wired you to come to New Rochelle, at once, from your home on the East Side of New York city and when you hit

ighter and your best pal wired you to come to New Rochelle, at once, from your home on the East Side of New York city and when you hit New Rochelle a lot of fluffy society women mistook you for your friend and the townspeople gave you an important to the party. This is the predictment Kid Burns after that the encounters all sorts of exciting adventures and he also meets his fate in the form of his friend's home. Charles Ray as Kid Burns in the picturization of this delightful play, appears for the first time ag attailised his youn studio in Los Angeles. And this picture which Mr. Ray is releasing, is the biggest and best he has yet specified with the best popular pieces ever written by George M. Cohan and yleior howe have written. From Broadway' is one of the most popular pieces ever written by George M. Cohan himself its former success. Mr. Cohan claims that it is the best piay he has ever written. Ray's characterization of Kid Burns after the part, but he has also embodied any new and oonvincing work created by the many stock actors who have "in response to the question whether I am going to pattern my interpretation of Kid Burns after hymny actors on the speaking stage. Not only has Mr. Ray incorred the part, but he has also embodied any new and oonvincing work created by the many stock actors who have "in response to the question whether I am going to pattern my interpretation of Kid Burns after hymny actors on the speaking stage. Not only has Mr. Ray incorred the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the control of the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the part and while my work may be reminiscent of one or now of the part and while my work may be remi

TUDOR HOLDS OVER "DEVIL'S PASS KEY"

Von Stroheim Production to Remain Here Three More Days.

After one of the most successful week's engagement of the present season at the Tudor theater Erich Von Stroheims "The Devil's Pass Key" proved too great an attraca production that is said to be one and many were forced to leave without gaining admission. The management therefore announce that the production will be held over and will be shown on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

SCREEN FAVORITES APPEARING IN ATLALTA





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Left, Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes," at the Rialto. Upper right, Robert Warwick and Bebe Daniels in "The Fourteenth Man." Lower right, William Desmond in "The Broadway Cowboy," at the Strand.

'MAN WHO DARED,"

Paige in "Black Beauty." Jean Palge will have the star role

Vitagraph's production of "Black Beauty." This does not signify that the fair Jean will have to suppor an equine one. The human story which is to be expanded from som one of the various "leads" given the original story, is to furnish the

principal theme of the photoplay, though the autobiography of the horse is also to be preserved intact. Half a dozen horses will be used in order to portray the different periods of "Black Beauty."

reen rights to "Deuce High," n by Helen Hopping Miller.

THE FORSYTH OFFERS NEW MAY ALLISON 'THE FOURTEENTH MAN' PICTURE STARTED

Warwick Head Strong Cast in Comedy Drama.

A new romantic all-star comedy feature, "The Fourteenth Man," with Bebe Daniels, Robert Warwick, Sylvia Ashton, Kid McCoy and many other players of note is coming to the Forsyth Monday for a three days' stay.

"The Fourteenth Ma" is a magnificent screen version of the fa-mous London stage play. "The Man From Blankey's," in which Charles Hawtry, the famous English actor, has been appearing for several sea-

"The Fourteenth Ma" is a magnificent screen version of the famous London stage play. The Man From Blankey's," in which Charles Hawtry, the famous English actor, has been appearing for several sea. In this picture Bebe Danlels is cast in the role of a pretty art student, who is in reality an helress, and Mr. Warwick plays the role of Captain Gordon, a twentieth century kinight, who seeking adventure interferes with a scheme to marry the pretty art student to a man whom she does not love.

The story, while in no sense a simple love story, is packed with romance. The scenes shift rapidly from England to the Shemian quarter of New York, and enough thrills are furnished to fill half adozen ordinary pictures. Among the big scenes is a terrific prize fishe of the most athletic men in pictures, and Kid McCoy, formerly one of the best known puglists in the country. Captain Douglas Gordon meets and forms a fast friendship with Marfory invites him to attend an artist's ball that night. There, he meets Dwight Sylvester, society sportsman and amateur boxing champion, and the two, seeing they are rivals, come to blows later in the evening. Gordon, seeing a detective on the watch for him, leaves hurrledly.

Outside he meets Brooks, a fight promoter, and Monk Brady, an exburgiar, will have nothing to do with him, after he knocks Sylvester out.

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Bebe Daniels and Robert First Scenes for "The Marriage of William Ashe"

The picturesque Brent's Mountain Crags resort furnishes the setting for the initial scenes of "The Marriage of William Ashe," the forthcoming production starring May Al-

Are Taken.

lison. This resort, situated high in the Ventura mountains, 75 miles from Hollywood, Cal., is of typical Eng-lish design and fits into the story, as if constructed solely for picture.

SENSATIONAL PICTURE **EXTENDED THREE** MORE DAYS

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday HARRY CAREY

In His Latest Human Story "Blue Streak McCoy"

WHO DARED," RUSSELL'S LATEST WESLEY BARRY SOON

laboration with Marion Fairfax, head of the Neilan scenario organization.

The title of this new production is "Dinty" and Wesley Barry is "Dinty" and Wesley Barry is "Dinty" and Wesley Barry is "Dinty." Just as the theme and situations of this story have been slowly perfected during the past six months as Wesley's work before the camera in other Neilan pictures was carefully watched by studio officials with the idea of embodying his best capabilities into one picture, so has the title "Dinty" in stories pertaining to him for newspaper consumption in all parts of the country. In magazine articles the name has appeared with particular prominence with the result that Wesley today is almost as well known as "Dinty" as he is under his own name.

In discussing Wesley Barry's initial appearance on the screen in a stellar role, Mr. Neilan said: "For some time I have been receiving requests from both exhibitors and public alike for the production of a feature with Wesley Barry in the big part. It has been my intention to make such a production at the right time after I felt sure that the boy was ready to prove himself second to none in the front ranks of the artists appearing before the camera.

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"It has taken time to mould the really wonderful talents of this popular lad so that he would get the most out of genius with which he has been endowed. Bubbling over with energy and youth, it has been most necestary to subdue this child-ish zest to a point "here the artistic side of his nature would be allowed its scope. Once this had been accomplished the boy became master of his emotions instead of the contrary and as soon as he realized his own capabilities it was no particularly difficult matter to lead him on to his best accomplishments."

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Jack Barrymore, it is said with all the emphasis of authority, goon will become a worker under the banner of the United Artists—Mary Pickford, David Wark Griffith, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin. Barrymore is now under contract with Famous Players-Lasky and will make one more picture for that organization before taking the leap. There is also a well-founded rumor that Mme. Nazimova will jump from Metro after her next picture and enter the United Artists' fold.

Marcia Manon Advancing. Marcia Manon, who scored her first screen success as the wife in "Stella Maris" with Mary Pickford, has been engaged to play one of the principal roles in Allan Dwan's photoplay, "The Forbidden Thing." Miss Manon is also one of the principal players in George Loane Tucker's "Ladies Must Live," which is scheduled for release this fall.

That there might be no delay in production activities once they are started, Ida May Park has begun work on the continuity of her second production. Thus, when she commences work, she can proceed uninterruptedly with the filling of two pictures. "Red Pottage" is to be the first.

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STAR AT RIALTO

Makes First Stellar Appearance in "Civilian Clothes"-Strong Supporting Cast Is Headed by Martha Mansfield.

Thomas Meighan, whose clever work in such wonderful oductions as "Why Change Your Wife," "Male and Female," "The Miracle Man" and "The Prince Chap," has been elevated to stardom, and will be seen in his first stellar appearance "Civilian Clothes" at the Rialto this week.

Though yet a young man, Mr. Meighan has had a wide and successful career on both the speaking stage and the screen. His first appearance before the public was as a member of the famous Grace George Stock company, after that he played long engagements with Widow" and "The Return of Peter Grimm." His popularity in these plays attracted the attention of the most prominent motion picture support such stars as Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark. He soon gained a big following among the film fans, which led to his engage-ment in a number of the greatest productions that the screen has ever

rison, Haibert Brown and Kathryn Hildreth.

The story concerns an overseas captain who marries a pretty American society girl in France. She is attracted to him chiefly because he is so handsome in his uniform. Later after she returns to America, comes news of his death. She has renewed her acquaintance with another admirer when her husband, very much alive, comes to her home. Disappointed at his unromantic appearance in civilian clothes, which show atrocious taste in their cut and color, she snubs him. The gallant cx-captain thereupon secures a job as butler in his wife's household with the avowed purpose of teaching her a lesson in democracy. The results are amusing in the extreme, and, of course, the story ends happily.

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POPULAR SCREEN STARS HERE THIS WEEK





Left, Charles Ray in "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," at the Criterion. Center, Una Trevelyn in "The Devil's Pass-key," at the Tudor. Right, Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer," at the Grand.

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'KNOW GEORGIA" FILMS ARE AROUSING INTEREST

The motion pictures as a means of arousing interest and spreading a message has been recognized in an official way by the state of Georgia in its distribution this month of the "Know Georgia" series of films, a part of the work of the Advertise Georgia Enterprise.

WILLIAM FARNUM

In the sterling story of a bandit

"THE ORPHAN" WEDNESDAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

"The Broken Melody"

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DOUBLE FILM BILL

Tsuru Aoki in "Tokio Siren" and Chaplin in "The Adventurer."

Tsuru Aoki, the magnetic little Nipponese beauty, who alone repre- be a scream. sents Japan among feminine stars of the American screen, aided by the illustrious Mr. Charlie Chaplin, are announced as the film celebrities who will feature the double picture program presented at Loew's Grand the first three days of the week in conjunction with a stellar vaudeville bill. "A Tokio Siren" is

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT THE SAVOY THEATER

"The Orphan," a six-reel Fox production with William Farnum and Louise Lovely playing the principle parts, opens the week at the Savoy theater. This is the stir-ring story of a bandit who eluded the law only to be captured by question and the more intimate love and gives Mr. Farnum one of phases of marital relations, is "Old the best parts he has ever had. The Wives for New," produced by Cecil added feature for Monday will be B. De Mille from the novel by a Harold Lloyd comedy entitled David Graham Phillips, with the "His Only Father." This is said to scenario by Jeanie MacPherson, It

right," starring Sessue Hayakawa, Monday and Tuesday. the Japanese actor. This will be kett is the comedian in the comedy,
"The Nuisance," which is to be
shown the same day.

On Wednesday and Thursday
beautiful Marion Davies will be
seen in "April Folly," a charming
love story that carries you back to

Cecil De Mille Play, "Old Wives for New," Opens Vaudette Week

One of the most-remarkable pictures of contemporaneous American life, embracing the divorce is an Arteraft picture and will be Thursday brings "His Birth- shown at the Vaudette theater on

On the same bill will be seen the found a great human drama of sixth episode of "Hidden Dangers" vengeance and love. Bartine Bur- and the ever popular Paramount

vaudeville bill. "A Tokio Siren" is the interesting title of the Oriental star's new production, while the monarch of comedians appears in one of his greatest hits. "The Adventurer."

With the picturesque land of cherry blossoms as a background, "A Tokio Siren" has been built along lines that prove a wonderful variation from stereotyped ideas of picture-making. While there is plenty

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one of the most popular plays ever produced on the stage.

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High-geared farce-comedy and affling mystery, twentieth century wit and black-face humor, all will age a warm contest for first honrs with Grand audiences on Mon-

ay, Tuesday and Wednesday. Eddie Carr and Company will unork one of the brightest fun-makng surprises of the season with heir tremendously successful skit,
"The Office Boy." Nothing on the
ariety stage has been more sucessful in cornering as much laughnaking material in the same num-

making material in the same number of minutes and the act has fully earned the honor of being described as a "production."

Bernice Barlow, an artist already well known and popular in Atlanta, assisted this time by Banks and Day, are certain to make a happy impression with her newest creation in the harmony line.

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Bell and Eva, a duo of talented players, present an odd and welcome innovation in their act, "At the Soda Fountain," while Berry and Nickerson will stage a conspicuous novelty in their burnt-cork affair, "The Nicest Girl in Town." To inject an added touch of sensationalism in the bill, the Grand announces the appearance of the Mystie Hanson Trio, wherein a master of the art of lexerdemain is ably aided in startling the audience by two musical misses.

The Grand's double picture profram for the first half of the week is headed by the newest vehicle produced for Tsuru Aoki, and Charlie

PHYLLIS GILMORE HEADS LYRIC BILL

Oklahoma Girls Also on the Program.

Boasting such star attractions as Phyllis Gilmore, the Oklahoma Four, the Three O'Gorman Gifls and others, the new Keith vaudeville bill opening at the Lyric with the Monday matinee, is an amusement menu of rare promise. Everything indicates one of the most varied and alluring shows of weeks.

To Phyllis Gilmore probably should go the "big type." Miss Gilmore is a delightful actress and this year appears at the head of a

this year appears at the head of a splendid company in "Blackmail, billed as a most surprising sketch by Roy Briant.

The west of yesterday will be revived in the offering of the Oklahoma Four. two men and two women. who, amid realistic western settings, sing, rope, dance and give generally 'A Novelty Western Frolle".

At the Vaudeville Houses



Attractive acts to appear at Loew's Grand and the Lyric, respec tively this week. On left, Banks and Gay, at the Grand, and on right, The O'Gorman Girls, at the Lyric.

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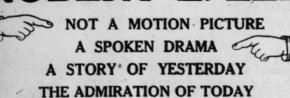
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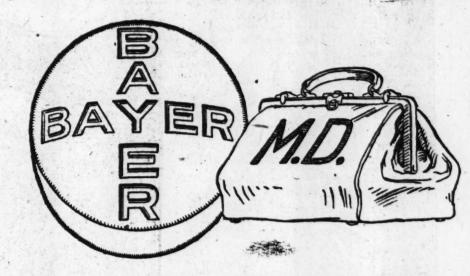
Employer-Well, you'll find it different here. We keep everything locked.

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Kitty-Mother when you were a little girl like me didn't grandmate teach you not to be too inquisitive, same as you teach me?

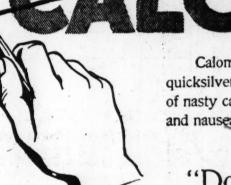
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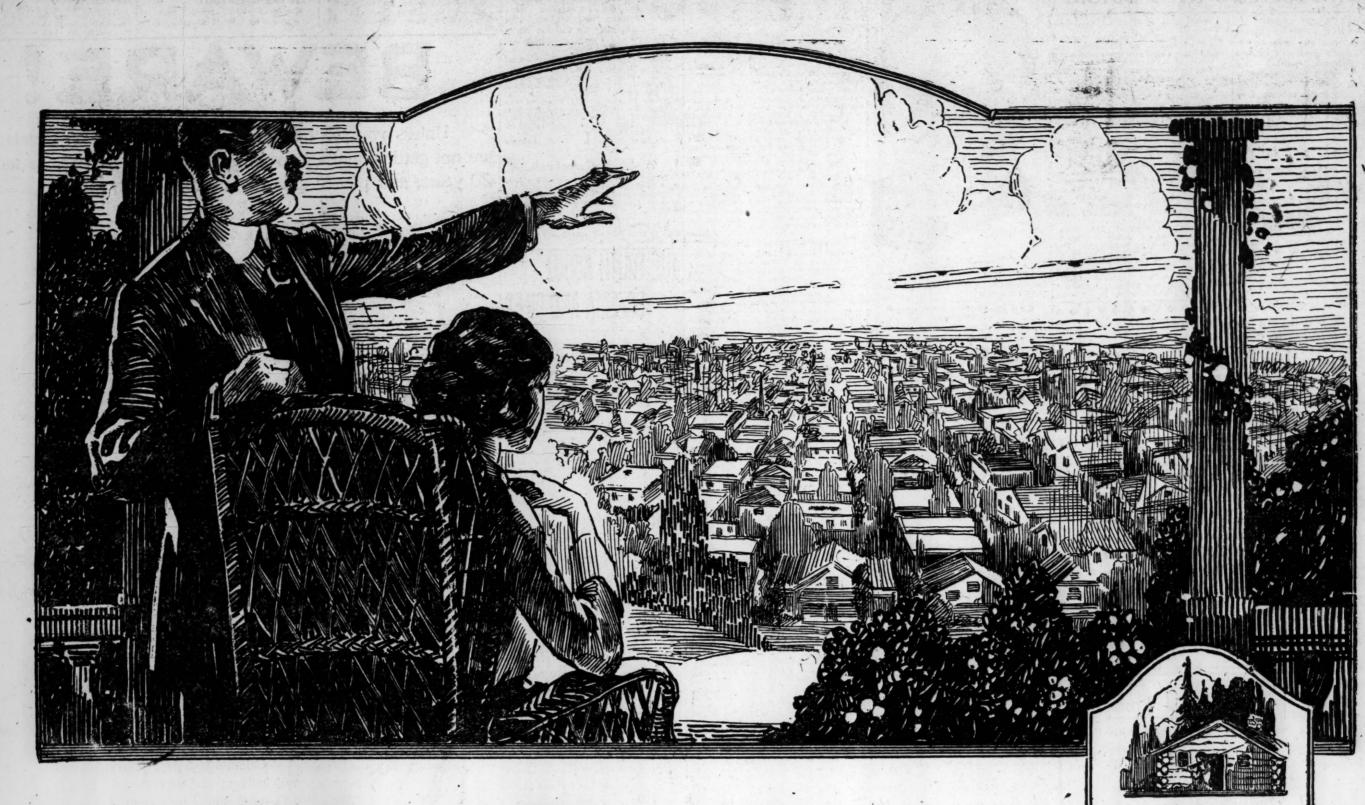
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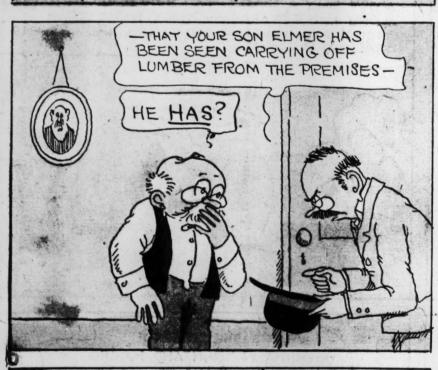


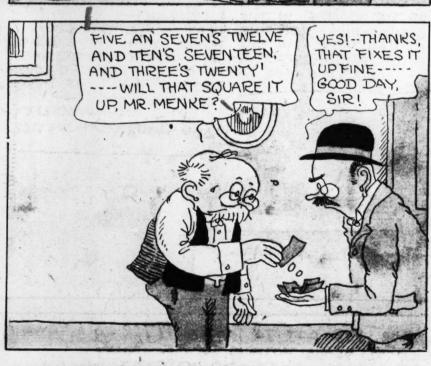


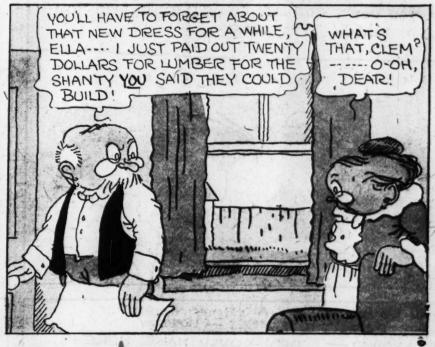








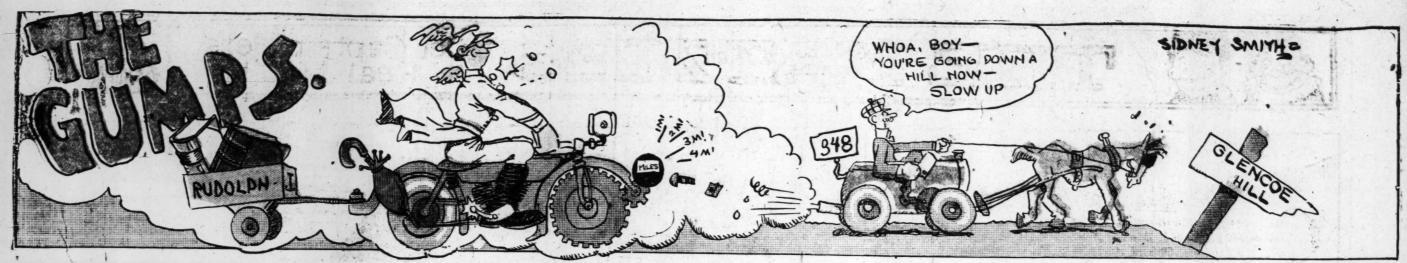












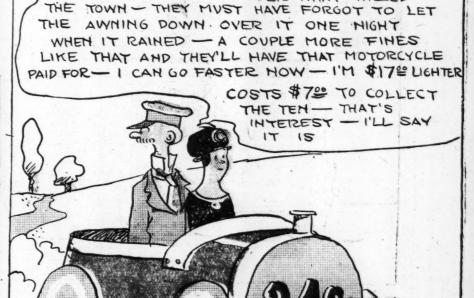












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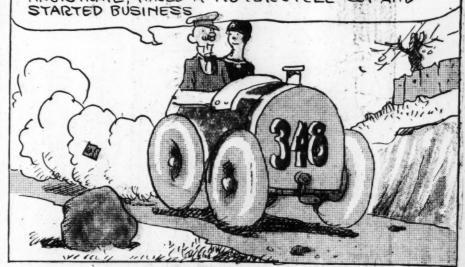
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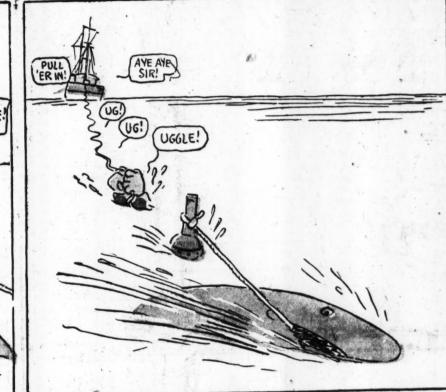


























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Good Form, Health and Beauty



HANDS AND HOUSEWORK

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

O YOUR hands betray your ochave grown careless about them. Most women are very sensitive about their hands until they have once been neglected. Then when they have become stained and coarsened by housework, they give up trying to keep them looking nice and meekly accept ugly hands as a necessary concomitant of married life.

What a foolish thing to do! It is not a difficult matter to keep hands and the scrubbing brush looking well groomed. You may blacken a hundred stoves a day and pare apples and potatoes enough for a regiment and still have beautiful hands if you will give them adequate daily care.

The very best friend of housewifely hands is the plebeian lemon. a place of honor on your kitchen sink. When you have finished paring the apples for the sauce or the peaches for the dessert, wash your hands with the lemon instead of soan Lemon will remove the stains while soap and water will only them and make them appear blacker. After your hands have been reated with the lemon, you may wash them in the regular way if you will.

Hands that have had too much water, as frequently happens on washday, have a parboiled appearance, which is anything but attractive. Vinegar of the common garden variety will tak : away that wrinkled look.

the menu need no longer be a trial cook who remembers that dry mustard when rubbed on the hands will remove all odors.

Fingernails are apt to be the greatest nuisance to the housewife. They will collect dirt and the nail we are most proud of is always the one to You can protect your nails, however, when doing dirty work by the simple expedient of dipping them

without a dustcap as without your thick gloves when you clean out cor-ners or dig elsewhere in the dirt. If your hands are inclined to chap, then slack up on the number of times, you wash them. But when yo do wash them, do the job thoroly, Remember that careful drying is just as important a part of the process as the washing, and that half-washing is ever so much worse than none

at all. In addition to this, have a good hand lotion handy in your kitchen and apply it before you sit down to each meal. You can make an excellent lotion yourself with 2 ounces of glycerin, 2 ounces of water, 4 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake it well and it's all ready for use.

Even when such precautions are taken as are outlined above, hands are apt to become red and rough be cause of their constant contact with soap and the dust. Night is the best time to combat this danger, and cos metic gloves are the best weapons.

Use soft, large leather gloves three or four sizes too large. Rip them open and spread the inside with the following preparation, then sew up

The paste is made of ground barley, the white of an egg, a teaspoonful of glycerin and one ounce of

And, in conclusion, remember that there are three first-aids-to-beautifulhands which should never be off your sink. The first of these we have mentioned, the lemon. The second is the dish mop which will save you from much contact with hot water (and, of course, you will wipe up your cloth!) and the third is a dish scrape; which you can purchase for very littie. Thus you will save your hands

from contact with garbage. Of course, some of these rules will be extra trouble, but isn't freedom from houseworky hands worth it?

When About To Use Soap, Remember the Lemon!

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Miscellaneous Queries

am 16 years old and 5 feet 6 hes tall. How much should I t all the stall. How much should linches tall. How much should livear low or high shoes? I have a hablt of biting my nails and have tried putting lodine on them but to no avail. Please tell me what but to no avail. Please tell me what to do.

I look well with my hair combed high on my head, but it will not stay more than half an hour. Do you think I ought to wear it low? I am quite tall.

My hair is very oily. Will you tell me an inexpensive way of removing the surplus oil?

My face is full of freckles, pimples and blackheads. Please tell me what to do to remove them.

What kind of tooth paste should I use? Do you think peroxide will harm me if I use it to brush my teeth?

Thanking you in advance, I am, AUBURN.

DEAR AUBURN: The proper weight for your age and height is 128 poends.

Your question concerning shoes is not high shoe's, according to the occasion and season. Wear Cuban or baby

of hiting your nails it you are determined to do so. Have your friends call your attention to the fact when they notice it. Bitter aloes on the finer tips will also help. Wear your hair low. Coil it simply

You can break yourself of the habit

I am printing below the rormula for remedy for oily hair. Use this regularly and do not shampoo your hair oftener than once every four or six weeks. Frequent washing stimulates

the oil sacs and causes them to liber. ate more oil.

Formula for Oily Hair aiconol 2 ounces
Witch hazel 2 ounces
Resorcin 1 is grains
Use daily, rubbing well into the scale. A clear complexion is the indication

A good health, so the first thing to do is to be sure that your digestion and elimination are all that they should be. Drink at least eight glasses of water each day, none at meals, and be careful of your diet. Do not each rich. heavy foods and not too many sweets. Exercise in the open air is also a neces-

Refore going to bed each night, bathe your face with warm water and a good Follow this with a rinse in very cold water. The last is very important because it closes the pores and makes the skin firm. In addition to these preventive meas-

ures, use the following treatments for those blackheads, pimples and freckles which you already have.

Blackheads of the Skin Soracle and 2 drams
Alcohol 90 ounces
Rosewater 0 ounces
Use with friction twice a day as the
kin affected.

Fosatti Cream for Pimples

Freckle Cream

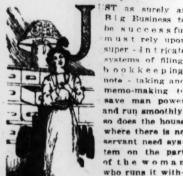
pastes on the market which are prefer-

Too Large Nose

A clothespin will not hurt your nose. but I question very much the efficacy of the treatment. If you will keep your face scrupulously clean and use a bit of powder on your nose so that it will not shine. I am sure that it will not be noticeable. If you will try to make yourself interesting and forget all about your features, your friends will not notice that your nose is too large.

THE HANDY WOMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

System Fills the Housewife's Shoes



ST as surely as be successful must rely upon super - in tricate systems of filing. note - taking and memo-making to save man power and run smoothly, so does the house where there is no servant need avatem on the part of the woman

Housekeeping is too often a hitor-miss proposition, a nervous hurry and scurry instead of a calm taking up of regularly recurring tasks. Yes, it can be systematized, at least the greater part of it, so that the smaller interruptions that are bound to come will not make so much difference.

A card index is a helpful way to classify the many things which arise in household routine. One woman who has used one divides her work into three classes-regular daily tasks, weekly tasks and monthly ones. Her dally card, which she knows by heart, reads:

and regular kitchen work. Bedmaking.
Order and dusting thru house. Porches (summer). Consult dinner menu.

Prepare dinner. The order of the tasks sometimes changes, sometimes overlaps. Her marketing and walk often come together in the afternoon; part of her dinner may cook while she does her kitchen work. Dishes, however, are washed

only once a day-in the morning. Her weekly card is just as elastic, hut just as inclusive. On it she has

' annalry fevery other week).

Baking.
Mending.
Clean gas stove, refrigerator.
Menu-making for week.
Marketing for all but fresh grocerles and meats.

Her monthly routine is rather differently managed. She keeps a calendar, records the special timely tasks, putting away clothes from moth, starting gardan. cleaning closets, preserving, inventory of linens, etc., as they naturally occur each year. But she keeps a otebook hanging very nanny on her kitchen wall where special tasks as recorded, such as wash kitchen curwash boiler, sell newspapers and rags. These tasks she takes up one by one odd moment, or saves for an "odd job" After the daily routine is over that day is given up to visiting, entertain-ing, shopping or just plain loading, and it is usually Wednesday, ending in dinner in town with her husband and a good show afterward.

Hospitality De Luxe

THERE is no earthly reason why the woman who does her own work should deny herself the pleasure of having company-all she wants of it. There is equally no reason why she should make it mean a great deal of fuss and bother for herself. True hospitality, after all, is nothing more or less than taking the guest into the family and making him feel at home. It never calls for worry and fretting and scaring up the porridge bowls to serve as fingerbowls or turning the house topsy-turvy in order to make an impression on the stranger. And if the girl or woman who loves company and hates bother will only pany plans, she can gratify her longing

For instance, if you're having guests for dinner, don't spend all afternoon in the kitchen chiseling tomatoes into fancy shapes for the salad, making an elaborate and fussy dessert, fixing little molds of appetizer, and so on. The guests will appreciate it just as much if the meal is started with cantaloupe or grapefruit as if an elaborate timbale the first course, and they all prop-

ably would be grateful in hot weather and often in cold for the absence of soup. In the meat course, also, the sensible thing is to have something conparatively easy. Roast chicken, for example, is just as choice as stuffed squabs and much less trouble. A baked ham or roast of beef will not only serve the company, but have something left over for the next day, thus saving work.

Another thing that saves time is to do as much toward the dinner in the morning when you are fresh. That is the time to clean the salad, pare vegetables and get out the best china or silver if they must be used. Don a spend hours over butterball when small square pieces are just as appetizing, or do other foolish things because there is a whole day ahead. Simply prepare what you can and then forget company until time comes to set the rest of the dinner on the stove. Take them really into the family and they'll all have a better time and so will you.

For the Housewife

NYTHING mixed with water that must be baked requires a hotter oven than when mixed with

Never use a brush to clean silk, for

will be sure to ruin it. Instead, use a piece of velvet to wipe it off. pick up tiny pieces of glass from the floor, or any other surface, wet a

woolen cloth and lay it over the place where the glass is and pat it firmly. The smallest particles will adhere to the damp cloth. The best way to clean fly specks on varnished woodwork is to wipe it with

cloth dampened with equal parts of water and skimmed milk. You can drive a nail in a plastered wall without breaking or chipping the

plaster if you will first dip the nail in

If your rattan chair bottoms have be-come loose and saggy, stand them in a tub and pour two or three kettles rattan. Always do this on a bright. sunny day, and set them out in the sun. You'll find that in a few hours the bot

toms will be as tight and straight as

Save Those Useless Steps



wife often knows how to economize. but she rarely save herself! If you were to stop and count the number, of steps you take about particularly in your kitchen, you would be amazed at the distance

you walk in a

day, Then if you think about it you will conclude that most of those steps were unnecessary Here are a few hints which may save you some steps: When you are giving a dinner, don't be guilty of jumpup and down every two minutes Place your next course on your tea wagon, draw it up aside of your chair and when your first course is finished, simply let the dishes on your tea wagon and those on your table change places. Or if you don't want to do that at least pile up your dishes on your wagon and wheel them out all at the same time. We have heard of dumb waiters. This use of the tea wagon

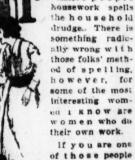
A revolving platform upon the cen ter of a dining table has been found by some housewives to be very handy. When the meal is placed upon the ta-

When the meal is placed upon the table all side dishes are piaced upon this platform and thus the serving is done without any walking to the kitchen during the meal. How many trips do you make from the stove to the dresser, to the sink, to the closet and back to the stove again to get just a fork? An amateur carpenter can construct a frame upon which the kitchen utensits are hung. Put this upon casters and pull it about the room so that it will always be at hand. Keep your kitchen knives and spoons on it and they will always be where you want them.

you will find that you have an amazing amount of energy left for more pleasant things.

By MRS. CHESTER ADAMS O MANY people

INTERESTING THO HOUSEWIFELY



something radically wrong with those folks' method of spelling. however, for some of the most interesting womun I Know are men who do their own work. If you are one of those people

the wrong spelling, then it is high time you were learning the modern and more efficient way. Shall we have a lesson now in the rudiments of being interesting and housewifely at one and the same time?

The very first thing to be remembered is the importance of a neat appearance. It is a great mistake to wear about the house old shoes with run-down heels just because they are a bit too good to throw away, but not good enough to have repaired. Nothing else can make you look so careless or make you teet so tired at the end of the day.

And your hair-surely you will agree that a frowey or be-curled head would office Well, the home is your office, and, what's more, it deserves an attractively coffured mistress!

Just remember this: If you insist upon dressing like a drudge, you will surely look like one, you'll feet like one, and then self-pity-deadly self-pity-will set in. After a while you will have become resigned to your "lot" and you'll be thinking like a drudge, and then woe is you, for you certainly will NOT be in-

By the way, when you happen to feel as if yours were indeed a dreary tot, go away! Whether you go a hundred miles away or just downtown makes little difference; the main thing is to get out of your house and see what other folks are doing. That's the only way to see molebills in their proper propor-

Weil, now that you are neatly dressed and ready for work, the next thing to remember is to make your head save your feet. There is a way to prove your superiority over the common sehold drudge; try to think of better, quicker, more efficient ways of doing every little thing about your housekeeping. Put your housekeeping upon a businesslike basis. Have a schedule

thruout the week so that the end of the day never finds you hysterically ex-

Do not make this schedule of yours a too rigid one, however. When John calls up from the office and invites you to go out to the club for some tennis or golf, do not put him of with the excuse that you have planned to clean the living room that afternoon. Rather go out with him and get up a bit ear .. er the next morning to do the extra work. Your dinner will be much pleasanter for your afternoon off, for you will have something to discuss other than

the common round of household tasks. In passing, let me say that there is nothing more boresome or uninteresting that a recital of the day's household worries. Even the the milkman did charge you for more milk than he delivered, or even the your husband's very best shirt was torn in the wash, the dinner table is no place to rehearse these sorry tales. They are your own private worries and should be kept to yourself or at least not divulged as dinner con-

versation! Your working schedule should leave plenty of time for reading and for seeing your friends. If you would be interesting, do not confine your reading to any one aubject. Read the lighter magaxines and the "best sellers" if you want to, but keep up with current events and topics of general interest

Encourage your family to bring their friends to the house. There is nothing which makes life so broad or so inter esting as a wide acquaintance with people of different interests.

When your huzband phones that no is bringing a friend along home to dinner, do not immediately go and propare the fatted calf. Make it a custom each day to serve simple but well balanced meals and you will never need to feel embarrassed before unexpected

Remember that it is bad taste to apologize for the food upon your table. Your guest will be able to buy for himself an excellent dinner at a restaurant. but he will not be able to buy the companionship and the conversation of friends. A tired hostess implies that the guest's coming has been a bother. Meet your husban I and his friend in a dainty dress and with a brain that is fresh and able to put all at their case. Where conversation is interesting and flowing smoothly, people do not know what it is they eat.

Is this method hard to learn? It is really worth trying. If you do not think it is, try it any way, and watch for an improved atmosphere in your home

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL **PROBLEMS**

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, he sure to inclose a stamped, cell-

Want to Become Yeowomen

Dear Mrs. Adams.

Will you please tell me how old a girl must be to become a yeowoman?

Is there any other plice where young girls can entist and arear United States uniforms? We are 12 years old.

Thanking you, we are. TWFNS.

DEAR TWINS:

There are no longer any yeowomen in the service. They have all been discharged or transferred to the civil service. Nor do I know of any other place where girls may enlist and wear the United States uniform, except as nurses in the government hospitals. It was only during the war that the unteers in the different departments.

Wants to Continue the Acquaintance Dear Mrs. Adams.

Dear Mrs. Adams.

This summer while at a summer resort, I met a man in whom I am very much interested. He is 44 years old, a backelor, and I am 27. I have never cared very much for men, but this man really seemed interested in me from the first and I in him. At the hotel I avoided him because of the fact that there was so many other women there who sought every opportunity to be in his company, and he showed plainly that he did not care for them.

I think that in trying not to be too.

not care for them.

I think that in trying not to be too intergeted, I over-did my indifference, and he decided that I did not care to know him better. He was called away suddenly on histories and left without telling me goodby. relling me goodby.

This man lives in the same city as I do. Is there any way in which I can, with propriety, renew his acquaintance here in the city? I do not feel that he will make any effort to look me up because there was a younger man at the hotel who showed me much attention. I think that the man in whom I am really interested felt that I did not care for him because of the difference in our ages.

W. E. B.

DEAR W. E. R.:

If you are sure that the man was interested in you and discouraged because of your actions, then you may take the initiative in inviting him to your home. It will be less awkward if you can arrange for an informal little party of some sort and send him an invitation. If he accepts he will owe you a party call, which will give you an opportunity for renewing the ac-

If you live in a boarding house where it is not poincible to have a party of any sort, write him a little note telling him that you will be glad to have him call.

The Letter of Introduction Dear Mrs. Adams.

Will you tell me the proper form for letter of introduction? A young

friend of mine expects to move to a town in which a very dear riched or mine lives. The young girl has not asked for a letter, but I feel that I should like to give her one. Thanking you, I am. MRS. E. H.

DEAR MRS. E. H.: The following is the proper form for letter of introduction. Of course. you understand that no set rule need be used. The note should be addressed to the one to whom the introduction is made and should be left unsealed.

My dear Mrs. Blank. This will introduce to you Miss Helen Walton, of Trenton, New Jersey, who intends staying in your delightful city during the winter months.

I would be so appreciative of any attention you would kindly show her. I am sure you will find her charming. With warmest regards to you all, I remain.

remain.

Most sincerely yours.

ELIZABETH TRAVERS SMITH.

The Birthday Letter Dear Mrs. Adams.

What is the correct form for a note which is to accompany a birth-day gift?

Thank you.

E. B. L. DEAR E. B. L.

The phraseology of the note must depend upon circumstances, of course, but it should be very cordial and tactful, especially when written to one who has many years to her count. The toilowing may be used as a guide: Dear Janet.

Dear Janet.

Tomorrow will be your birthday and a red-letter day in your calendar. I am only sorry that so many miles externate us for I would very much like to wish you many more happy birthdays in person.

As the orientals have it. "May you like a thousand years." to a thousand years."
I am sending you a little gift, which hope will reach you in time for the With kind regards to all at home and much love to you. I am.
Affectionately yours.
HELEN MARIE BLAKE.

Tip the Servants

Dear Mrs. Adams. make my beginned to me to take order.

Will it be proper for me to take gifts for the children and the servants? Shall I leave comething for the servants at the conclusion of my visit? If so, in what manner shall I give it to them?

Thank you.

B. W.

DEAR B. W.: Observe during the first day of your visit whether the maid or some memher of the family does the upstairs work, if there is an upstairs maid, then, of course, she will be expected to care for your room also. If your hostess some member of the family looks after the bedrooms, then you should care for your own.

Take gifts to the children if you wish, but not for the servants may tip them upon teaving. Simply give the money to those servants with whom you come in contact or give it to

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A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF GOV. COX

And an Interview on Health

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

miles of oxygen. Governor Cox takes companies issue small policies (for available, I have the man stand with pipe crammed with roughly estimated physically, or physiologically, rather, the root of a tooth. This infection health which the governor enjoys. this two miles of oxygen on the hoof about enough to bury the insured) on hands on hips and make fifteen to ed, half a pound of tobacco. Aha, I Governor Cox still is just a big boy. was promptly cleaned up by the denevery morning when he is in Colum- a mere "inspection" by the medical twenty deep knee flexions (squatting felicitated myself, manifestly I am to Not only because of his record ac- tal surgeon. This habit of using the For his height, five feet and nine bus. Keep this apparently trifling examiner—the examiner merely looks as low as possible and right up again) get something on his excellency right complishment on the health test I ounce of prevention in the way of oral inches, the governor's weight is exfact in mind, please. It may have an at the applicant and passes him if he as a substitute for the stair climbing here at the start, for surely a man important bearing on the following reappears healthy or rejects him if he effort—fifteen if he is heavier, more who fires up a small blast furnace who fires up a small blast furnace to the companies, appears unhealthy. So I give the any
if he is lighter in weight.

get something on his excellency right here at the start, for surely a man have already described but because of hygiene is characteristic of the man's actly the average normal weight of several other remarkable facts conhigh regard for health as an asset.

men his age, as favored by insurance companies, 164 pounds. He carries no port of the governor's physical status. appears unhealthy. So I give the anx- if he is lighter in weight.

fair to middling health most of the between sixty and eighty beats in the time, less than one in twenty of us minute. Say it is seventy beats. I then enjoys good health. The most of us have him lie down for a few minutes have our little functional troubles or and count again. It should be at least minor ills, not enough to keep us un- five beats slower, not more than ten der the care of a doctor, to be sure, beats slower, not slower than sixty yet we are not what you would call in this instance. Then the subject 100 per cent healthy. Let us esti- stands erect and I count again. The mate that the popular health standard pulse rate should now be at least five is about 75 per cent; less than one beats faster than in the sitting posin twenty of us has a better health ture, but not over ten beats faster, rating than that. In proportion as an that is, not over eighty per minute in individual approaches the 100 per cent this instance. If my man passes this standard of perfect health, he enjoys test, I credit him another five points. good health. In order to enjoy any. I next weigh, and measure stature. thing you must know what it is and The man's chest measurement or exhave ita So I repeat, less than 5 per pansion is of no interest, since these cent of us enjoy good health.

ly physically, but from my own very must be not over 5 per cent variacialist. I sought to determine, not only am to credit the n.) about five whether he might have any estab- points:



35 years, the age when a man attains passes this test. If he can't roll, he victim unawares. To this extent I would "oslerize" the If there are two ordinary flights of butting in before breakfast in the I knew that couldn't be.

Good Machine To this extent I would "oslerize" the If there are two ordinary flights of race, namely, that a man has no ex- stairs at hand, the next test calls for equal to the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning. I should give his waiting the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning the race of the phenomenal capacity of the stairs at hand, the next test calls for morning the race of the phenomenal capacity of the phenomenal logically. Just as surely as he does deep knee flexion. The staircase test my breakfast first and then in a leis- been practicing it?"

his personal health. It is a familiar my eagle eye and if he looks healthy and kidney function, apportioning two must have some interesting physical manufacture and like a familiar my eagle eye and if he looks healthy and kidney function, apportioning two must have some interesting physical manufacture and like a familiar my eagle eye and if he looks healthy and kidney function, apportioning two nis personal health. It is a familiar my eagle eye and if he looks healthy and kidney function, apportioning two sure was 115 millimeters mercury and chine and I have always believed in the remarkable efficiency of his circular nowadays that public health I credit him 70 points. Then I pro- and one-half points for normal bowel shall see, said I I might mention. is purchasable and within reasonable ceed to apply some specific health function (no dependence on physics) shall see, said I. I might mention millimeters—precisely the low read in fact, nearly every man, will say seldom realize that the burden of the limitations a community may buy as tests, as I shall now describe. I am a and two and one-points for normal much health as the people desire. Of cold-blooded doctor. Having taken kidney function as determined by kill thirty-two twelve-pound dogs, or ernor's age and occupational status a similar habit of annual dental ex- gree as a pack of the same weight course, this refers to the protection the poor fellow's clothes away from afforded by modern sanitation. But him and inspected him to make sure sanitation has practically nothing to he is not equipped with wooden legs do with personal health. Personal or liver pads or anything like that, I health cannot be bought. It is an as- tell him to have a chair and keep cool set to be acquired through individual while I count his pulse. If necessary, study and individual effort. Nobody I waste a few minutes gossiping with him until I feel sure he is not excited. Although the majority of us have I should find his pulse rate somewhere

data have no bearing on health. But The Governor a Remarkable Man. I am particular about the ratio stripparticular viewpoint as a health spe- tion above or bear these figures if I

lished disease condition, but more es-Height, inches 62 64 66 68 70 72

limits, I credit the man another five tor.

like that, first thing after breakfast, upon him as boyish. The morning I as a bit of wisdom which few men handicap in the way of superfluous

From the governor's residence in 100, I find that the present health ribs and slows down within the three- breakfast, the governor presented Ohio folks universally call the gov- cluding X-ray pictures of all the teeth. until after dinner. Let us hope so Columbus to the executive offices in average of men in this country is minute period of rest, I credit the himself again, this time with a large ernor "Jimmy." Jimmy is a boy's On one occasion the X-ray negative It would be unfortunate to find that the state capitol there is an ideal two about 70 to 75. Certain life insurance man five more points. If no stairs are or hospital size, pipe in his mouth, the nickname. And it fits well, too, for disclosed evidence of infection or a man could smoke excessively and "silent" (symptomless) abscess about still maintain the high degree of

would be if carried constantly by a normal individual.

I doubt whether there are many men of sedentary habit who could equal the governor's record in that heart efficiency test I have described above, regardless of age. At 30, a man is supposed to be at his best physically. Age is a factor to be measured physiologically, if at all. An individual's chronological age by no means determines his relative physical condition or his expectation of life. We feel of his arteries instead of counting his years nowadays. By such a test Governor Cox might still

The youth, energy and extraordinarily fine health of the man must be credited as much to his own care and effort as to good heredity and good fortune. A whole lot of us might say, with the governor, "I have a pretty good machine," but mighty few of us could honestly say, as can the governor, "I have always believed in taking

good care of it." What the Analysis Shows. The day before I examined him, the governor had put in three hours of of a phonograph. To do this, he was compelled to stand with his head thrown back somewhat, his manuscript being held above the phonographic receiver. Anyone who has an hour or two will comprehend what a strain that must have been. He said that it had given him a stiff neck,

end. 'I haven't the slightest idea ister successfully concealed the let-When I was applying the cuff on whether Colonel Roosevelt's accident ter by not attempting to conceal it at clency—shortly after he crawls out regular habit. And then, when he had big boy's blood pressure at any old as I can determine there is nothing maintenance of Covernor Cox's except the completed the effort, and I held the hour in the morning?



and the time required for the kid- poison were extracted before the to- from 125 to 140 millimeters, and still ence in the conditions which led up to regular morning routine. I now pull the sphygmomanometer news to eliminate a definite dose of a bacco is burned and injected hypoder-insurance policy. on the victim, bid him look pleasant, chemical physicians employ in esti- mically.

about his fine response to the tests pretty healthy specimen all around in as point a moral for his own health's he usually felt a trifle "below par", only too well how disastrous the re- governor's residence in Columbus and

be somewhere between 105 and 130 me of your perfect health, pray try and straighten up again fifteen times normally higher late in the afternoon, for years to indulge in cold morning good fifteen years younger than Who's be somewhere between 105 and 130 me of your perfect health, pray try and straighten up again nitteen times but isn't it rather characteristic of a but isn't it rather characteristic of a boy to feel a wee bit "below par" boy to feel a wee bit "below par" describes this as though it were an ing exercises contribute much toward describes this as though it were an ing exercises contribute much toward the diastolic pressure must be some-old metabolism and if you fall down neuver for the average young man early in the morning? Sure, Mike! actual pleasure. I regret this, of his enviable physiological efficiency. where between 65 and 90 millimeters. on any of them, take my advice and not under the affect of any narcotic We've all been that way. If the pressure falls within these tell your troubles to some good doc- drug. Here was the governor well The human machine is cold in the truth. It seems so unboyish. A dip as his habit of walking, to the man's

Examining Governor Cox.

Taking the 35-year-old exemplar as throbs forcibly and loudly against the After what seemed a very short chine.

For every two pounds variation chemical and microscopical urinalysis twelve thirty-two-pound dogs, if the would give a reading of anywhere amination would have made a differ-

arm with a few encouraging words So you see a subject has to be a and make an example of him as well pressure the governor observed that with a dental infection, but I know made to the two miles between the about his fine response to the tests pretty healthy specimen all around in as point a moral for his own health's early in the morning. No doubt had or some similar compliment, to reas- order to get a mark of 100 per cent sake perhaps, I asked him to rest his I measured the blood pressure toward fections may be. hands on his hips and make fifteen the end of the day it would have been pressure filed in the archives. It must

If you think it is easy to convince deep knee flexions, that is, squat low ten or fifteen millimeters higher; it is

It has been the governor's custom reasons why James M. Cox is still a under tobacco, and I confidently an- early morning. It is a little lethargic, in the swimming hole is plenty cold physical well being. The question of ticipated a sorry showing. Indeed, I a little sluggish about starting, the enough, and a fellow rarely takes diet did not come up, for the man's Next I hold the watch while the I caught the governor at the execustepped up close when he began the body temperature is at its lowest ebb such a dip early in the morning, when perfect health proves he eats enough

> turned to the resting rate in a shade the man on his own two hoofs. of Governor Cox's class needs, if he great American Wisenheimer family. If some one purposed to subject less than forty-five seconds!

unaggressive, stale, incompetent and two flights. At the top he sits or have a look at me, but not until then. Scribed is one of about a dozen exer- get up, bathe his face with cold wa- to hold the machine back. a back number. True, he may hold stands at rest while I count his pulse

Possibly that is one reason why I am

thousands of sedentary persons in the work, refreshed and reinvigorated by

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James M. Cox knows the secret of needs a tonic. I referred a while ago



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THE RESTLESS SEX

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CHAPTER VIII.

When Stephanie was fifteen years old, John Cleland took her to Cambridge.

The girl had been attending a celebrated New York school during the last two years. She had dewhich characterized the carefully trained products of that institution, but the regime seemed to have subdued her, and made her retiring and

She could nave formed friendships there had she desired to do so; she formed none; yet any girl there would have been happy and flattered to call Stephanie Quest her friend. But Stephanie cared little for those confidential and intimate girls of her age.

She made no enemies, however. An engaging reticence and reserve characterized her-the shy and wistful charm of that indeterminate age when a girl is midway in the delicate process of transformation.

If she cared nothing about girls, she lacked self-confidence with boys, though vastly preferring their solety; but she got little of it except when Jim's school friends came to the house during holidays. Then she had a heavenly time just watch-

So when John Cleland took her to Cambridge, she had, in the vernacular of the moment, a "wonderful" experience-everything during that period of her career being "wonderful" or "topping."

Jim, as always, was "wonderful;" and the attitude of his friends alternately delighted and awed her, so gaily devoted they instantly became to Jim's "little sister."

But what now secretly thrilled the girl was that Jim, for the first time, seemed to be proud of her, not tolerating her as an immature member of the family, but welcoming her as an equal, on an equal delight, she remmebered her determination, long ago, to overtake him; and realized that she was doing it very rapidly.

So she went to a football game at the stadium; she took tea in the quarters of these god-like young men: she motored about Cambridge and Boston; she saw all that a girl that she ought to hear, and went back to New York with John Cleland in the seventh paradise of happiness fulfilled, madly enamoured of Jim and every youthful superman he had introduced to her.

Every year while Jim was at college there was a repetition of this program, and she and John Cleland departed regularly for Cambridge amid excitement indescribable.

And when, in due time, Jim prepared to emerge from that great university, swaddled in sheepskin, and reeking with Cambridge culbridge with her adopted father-a girl, then, of seventeen, still growing, still in the wondering maze of her own adolescence, exquisitely involved in its magic, conscious already of its spell, of its-witchchaft. which lore she was shyly venturing

She had a "wonderful" week in Cambridge-more and more excited by the discovery that young men found her as agreeable as sne found them, and that they sought her now on perfectly even terms of years and experience; regarded her as of them, not merely with them. And this enchanted her.

Two of her school frineds, the Hildreth girls, were there with their mother, and the latter very gladly extended her wing to cover Stephanie for the dance, John Cleland-not feeling very well and remaining in

And it chanced that Stephanie met there Oswald Grismer; and knew him instantly when he was presented to her. Even after all those years, the girl clearly recollected seeing him in the railroad station, and remembered the odd emotions of curiosity and disapproval she experienced when he stared at her so persistently-disapproval slightly mitigated by conciousness of the boyish flattery his manner toward her implied.

He said, in his easy, half-mis-

"You don't remember me, of course. Miss Quest, but when you were a very little girl I once saw you at the Grand Central station in New York."

Stephanie, as yet too inexperienced a diplomat to forget such things, replied frankly that she remembered him perfectly. When it was too late, she blushed at her ad-

"That's unusually nice of you," so said. "Maybe it was my bad

Quest, I remember that I had never seen such a pretty little girl in my. life, and I'm very sure I stared at you, and that you were properly

He was laughing easily, as he spoke, and she laughed, too, still a trifle confused.

"I did think you rather rude," she admitted "But what a long time age that was! Isn't it strange that I should remember it? I can even recollect that you and my brother had had a fight in school and that dad made you both shake hands there in the station, before you went aboard the train. . . . Natural ly. I didn't feel kindly toward you," she added, laughingly.

"Jim and I are now on most amiable terms," he assured her, "so please feel kindly toward me nowkindly enough to give me one unimportant dance. Will you, Miss

Later, when he presented himself to claim the dance, her reception of him was unmiscakably friendly. He had grown up into a spare, loosely coupled, yet rather graceful

young fellow, with hair and eyes that matched, both of a deep amber But there was in his bearing, in his carelessly attractive manner, in

his gaze, a lurking hint of irresponsibility, perhaps of michief, which did not, however, impress her On the contrary, she felt oddly at ease with him, as though she

had known him for some time. "Have you forgiven me for staring at you so many years ago?" he

She thought that she had.

But his next words startled her a little; he said, still smiling in his careless and attractive way:

beginning in the middle of everything-that we've already known each other long enough to waive preliminaries and begin our acquaintance as old friends."

He was saying almost exactly what she had not put into words. He was still looking at her intently, curiously, with the same slightly importunate, slightly deferential membered in the boy.

"Do you, by any chance, feel the same about our encounter?" he asked.

"What way?"

"That we seem to Have known each other for a long time?"

Stephanie had not yet learned fense. A question to her still meant either a truthful answer or a si-"Do you, Miss Quest?" he per-

sisted. "Yes, I do."

"As though," he insisted, "you and I are beginning in the middle of the book of friendship instead of bothering to cut the pages of the preface?" he suggested gaily.

"You know," she warned him, "that I have not yet made up my mind about you." "Oh. Concerning what are you in

"Concerning exactly how I ought

to .consider you."

"As a friend, please." "Perhaps. Are we going to dance or talk?"

After they had been dancing for a few moments:

"So you are a crew man?" "Who told you?"

"I've inquired about you," she admitted, glancing sideways at the tall, spare, graceful young fellow have questioned various people. They told me things."

"Did they give me a black eye?" he asked, laughingly.

"No. But somebody gave you a pair of golden ones. . . . Like two sun-spots on a brown brook. You've a golden look; do you know it?"

"Red-headed men turn that way when they're in the sun and wind," he explained, still laughing, yet plainly fascinated by the piquant, breezy informality of this young girl. "Tell me, do you still go to school, Miss Quest?"

"How insulting! . . . Yes! But it was mean of you to ask." "Good Lord! You didn't expect me

to think you the mother of a fami-That modified her.

"Where do you go to school?" he

continued. "Miss Montfort's. I finish this

"And then?"

"To college, I'm afraid." "Don't you want to?" "I'd rather go to a dramatic

school." "Is that your inclination, Miss

"I'd adore it!, But dad doesn't."

time, whatever I'm doing."

"Then it isn't an imperious cale from heaven to leave all and elevate the drama?" he asked, with a pretense of anxiety that made her

"You are disrespectful. I'm sure I could elevate the drama if I had the chance. But I shan't get it. However, next to the stage I adore to paint," she explained. "There is a years. I paint rather nicely."

"No wonder we feel so friendly," exclaimed Grismer. "Why? Do you paint?"

"No, but I'm to be a sculptor." "How wonderful! I'm simply mad to do something, too! Don't youlove the atmosphere of Bohemia. Mr. Grismer?"

He said that he did with a mischievous smile straight into her grav eyes.

"It is my dream," she went on, slightly confused, "to have a studio -not a bit fixed up, you know, and not frilly-but with just one or two wonderful old objects of art here and there and the rest a fascinating confusion of artistic things."

"Great!" he assented. "Please ask

"Wouldn't it be wonderful? And of course I'd work like fury until 5 o'clock every day, and then just have ted ready for the brilliant and interesting people who are likely to drop in to discuss the most wonderful things! Just think of it, Mr. Grismer! Think what a heavenly privilege it must be to live such a life, surrounded by inspiration and -and atmosphere and-and such things-and listening to the conversation of celebrated people telling each other all about art and how they became famous! What a lofty, exalted life! What a magnificent incentive to self-cultivation, attainment, and creative accomplishment! And yet, how charmingly informal and free from artificiality!"

Grismer also had looked forward to a professional career in Bohemia, with a lively appreciation of its eagreeable informalities. And the irresponsibility and liberty-perhaps license-of such a life had appealed to him only in a lesser degree than the desire to satisfy his artistic proclivities with a block of marble or a fistful of clay.

"Yes," he repeated, "that is un doubtedly the life. Miss Quest. And it certainly seems as though you and I were cut out for it."

Stephanie sighed, lost in cent dreams of higher thingsvague visions of spiritual and artistic levels from which, if attained,

But Grismer's amber eyes were brilliant with slumbering mischief.

Steve?" inquired Jim Cleland, as they drov back to Boston that night, where his father, at the hotel, awaited them both. "I really don't exactly know, Jim.

Do you like him?" "Somet'mes He's crew. Dicky.

Hasty Pudding. He's a curious chap. You've got to go hand him

"Oh, more than that, I think. He's an artist through and through." "Really!"

"Oh, yes. He's a bird on the box,

"On the piano, Steve. He's the real thing. He sings charmingly. He draws better than Harry Beltran. He's done things in clay and wax-really wonderful things. You saw him in theatricals."

"Did 1? Which was he?" "Why the Duke of Brooklyn, of course. He was practically the

whole show!" "I didn't know it," she murmured. "I did not recognize him. How clever he really is!"

"You hadn't met him then," remarked Jim. "But I had seen him, once," she

answered in a low, dreamy voice. Jim Cleland glanced around at her. Again it struck him that Stpehanie was growing up very rapidly into an amazingly ornamental girl-a sister to be proud of.

"Did you have a good time, Steve?" he asked. "Wonderful," she sighed, smiling

back at him out of sleepy eyes. The car sped on toward Boston.

CHAPTER IX.

Stephanie Quest was Introduced to society when she was eighteen, and was not a success. She had every chance at her debut to prove popular, but she remained passive charmingly indifferent to social success, not inclined to step upon the treadmill, unwilling to endure the exactions, formalities, sacri-

There was too much chaff for the few grains of wheat to interest ber.

She wanted a career, and she wanted to waste no time about it, and she was delightfully certain that the path to it lay through some

Jim laughed at her and teased her; but his father worried a great deal, and when Stephanie realized that he was worrying she became reasonable about the matter and said that the next best thing would be college.

"Dad," she said, "I adore dancing and gay dinner parties, but there is nothing else to them but mere dancing and eating. The trouble seems to be with the people-nice people, of course-but-"

"Brainless," remarked Jim, looking over his evening paper.

"No; but they all think and do the same thing. They all have the same opinions, the same outlook. They all read the same books when they read at all, go to see the same plays, visit the same people. It's jolly to do it two or three times; but after a little while you realize that all these people are restless and don't know what to do with themselves; and it makes me restlessnot for that reason-but because .1 do . know what to do with myseltonly you, darling-" slipping one arm around John Cleland's neck,

"Yours is a restless sex, Steve," remarket Jim, still studying the evening paper. "You've all got the

"A libel, my patronizing friend. Or rather a tribute," she added gally, "because only a restless mina matures and accomplishes."

"Accomplishes what? Suffrage? Sex equality? You'll all perish with boredom when you get it, because they'll be nothing more to fidget

"He's just a bumptious boy yet, isn't he, Dad" Jim laughed and laid aside his

"You're a sweet, pretty girl

Steve--" "I'll slay you if you call me that!" "Why not be what you look? Why not have a good time with all your might, marty when you wish, and

become a perfectly-" "Oh, Jom, you are annoying! Dad, is there anything more irritating than a freshly hatched college graduate? Or more maddeningly complason! There he sits, after having spent the entire day in enjoyment of his profession, and argues that 1 ought to be satisfied with an idle day in which I have accomplished absolutely nothing! I'm afraid

your son is a pig." Jim laughed lazily: "The restless sex is setting the world by the ears," he said tormentingly. "All this feminist business, this intrusion into man's affairs, this fidgety dissatisfaction with a perfectly good civilization, is

spoiling you all." "Is that the sort of thing you're putting into your wonderful novel?" she inquired.

"No, it's too unimportant-" "Dad! Let's ignore him! Now, dear, if you feel as you do about a career for me at present, I really think I had better go to college. I do love pleasure, but somehow the sort of pleasure I'm supposed to enjoy doesn't last; and it's the people, 1 think, that tire one very quickly. It does make a difference in dancing, doesn't it?-not to hear an idea uttered during an entire evening-not to find anybody thinking for themselves-

"Oh, Steve!" laughed Jim, ".you're not expected to think at your age! All that society expects of you is that you chatter incessantly during dinner and the opera and do your thinking in a ballroom with your

She was laughing, but an unwonted color brightened her cheeks 'as she turned on him from the padded arm of John Cleland's chair, where she had been sitting:

"If I really thought you meant that, Jim, I'd spend the remainder of my life in proving to you that I have a mind."

"Never mind him, Steve," said John Cleland. "If you wish to go to college, you shall." "How about looking after us?"

inquired Jim, alarmed. "Dad, if my being here is going to make you more comfortable," she said, "I'll remain. Really, I am serious. Don't you want me to go?" "Are you really so restless,

"Mentally," she replied, with a defiant glance at Jim. "This will be a gay place to live in if you go off for four years!" remarked that young man.

"You don't mean that you'd miss me!" she exclaimed mockingly.

"Of course I'd miss you." "Miss the mental stimulus I give

you?"-sweetly persuasive. "Not at all. I'd miss the mental relaxation you afford my tired brain-"

"You beast! Dad, I'm going! And some day your son will find out that it's an idle mind that makes a girl restless; not a restless mind that makes her idle!"

"I was just teasing, Steve!"

"I know it." She smiled at the young fellow, but her gray eyes were brilliant. Then she turned and nestled against John Cleland: "I have made up my mind, darling, and I have decided to go to Vas-

Home, to John Cleland and his son, had come to mean Stephanie as much as everything else under the

common roof-tree. For the background of familiar things framed her so naturally and so convincingly and seemed so obviosly devised for her in this mellow old household, where everything had its partcular place in an orderly ensemble, that when she actually departed for college, the routine became dislocated, jarring everything above and below stairs. and leaving two dismayed and ex-

"Steve's going off like this has put the whole house on the blink," protested Jim, intensely surprised to discover the fact.

It nearly finished Janet, whose voice, long afflicted with the cracked tremolo of age, now became almost incoherent at the very men-

tion of Stephanie's name. Old Lizzie, the laundress, deeply disapproving of Stephanie's departure, insisted on doing her linen and sheer fabrics, and sending a hamper once a week to Poughkeepsie. Every week, also, Amanda, the cook, dispatched cardboard boxes Vassarward, containing condiments and culinary creations which she stubbornly refused to allow Cleland

"Ay t'ank a leetle yelly-cake and a leetle yar of yam it will not hurt Miss Stephanie," she explained to

Cleland. And he said no more. As for Meacham, he prowled noiselessly about his daties; little, shrunken, round-shouldered, as . though no dislocation in the family circle had occurred; but every day since her departure, at Stephanie's place a fresh flower of some sort lay on the cloth to match the other blossom opposite.

In the library together, after dinner, father and son discussed the void which her absence had created. "She'll get enough of it and come back," suggested Jim, but without conviction. "It's beastly not having

"Perhaps you have a faint idea how it was for me when you were

away," observed his father.

hadn't I?"

"Of course. . . . But-with your mother gone-it was-lonely. Do you understand, now, why I took Steve when I had the chance?"

The young fellow nodded, looking at his father: "Of course I understand. But I don't see why Steve had to go. She has everything here to amuse hereverything a girl could desire! Why the deuce should she get restless and go flying about aften knowl-

"Possibly." said John Cleland,

"the child has a mind." "A feminine one. les, of course. I tell you, Father, it's all part and parcel of this world-wide restlessness which has set women fidgeting the whole world over. What is it they want?-because they themselves can't tell you. Do you know?" "I think I do. They desire to

exercise the liberty of choice." "They have it now, haven't they?" "Virtually. They're getting the rest. If Steve goes through college she will emerge to find all paths open to wome. It worries me a

Jim Shrugged: "What is it she calls it-I mean her attitude about choosing a ca-

"She refers to it, I believe, as 'the necessity for self-expression." "Fiddle! The trouble with Steve is that she's afflicted with extreme

"I don't know, Jim. She has a "It's a purely imitative one. Peo-

ple she has read about draw, write, compose music. Steve is sensitive to impression, high strung, with a very receptive mind; and the idea attracts her. And what happens? She sees me, for example, scribbling away every day; she knows I'm

writing a novel; it makes an im-

scribbling, too.

"Oswald Grismer drops in and talks studio and atmosphere and Rodin and M ship. That stire her up. What occurs within twentyfour hours? Steve orders a box of , colours and a modelling table; and she smears her pretty boudoir furniture with oil paint and plasticine. And that's all it amounts to, Father, just the caprice of a very young girl who thinks creative art a romantic cinch, and 'takes a shy at It."

His father, not smiling, said: "Possibly. But the mere fact that she does take a shy at these things -spends her leisure in trying to paint, model and write, when other girls of her age don't, worries me a little. I do not want her to become interested in any profession of an irregular nature. I want Steve to keep away from the unconventional. I'm afraid of it for her."

"Because all intelligence is restless-and Steve is very intelligent. All creative minds desire to find some medium for self-expression. And I'm wondering whether Steve's mind is creative or merely imitative: whether she is actually but blindly searching for an outlet for self-expression, or whether it's merely the healthy mental energy of a healthy body requiring its

Jim laughed: "It's in the air, Father, this mania for 'doing things.' It's the ridiculous renaissance of the commonplace, long submerged. Every college youth, every school girl writes a novel: every janitor, every office boy a scenario. The stage today teems with salesladies and floorwalkers; the pants-presser and the manufacturer of ladies' cloaks dipictures. Printers' devils and exdraymen fill the papers with their draughtsmanship; head waiters tions. Art is in the air. So why shouldn't Steve believe herself capable of creating a few things? She'll get over it."

"I hope she will." "She will. Steve is a reasonable

child." "Steve is a sweet, intelligent and reasonable girl. . . . Very impressionable. . . And sensitive. . . . I hope." he added 'irrelevantly, "that I shall live a few years more." "You hadn't contemplated env-

thing to the contrary, had you?" in-They both smiled. Then Cleland Senior said in his pleasant, even

"One can never tell And in case you and Steve have to plod along without me some day, before either of you are really wise enough to dispense with my invaluable advice, try to understand her, Jim. Try always; try patiently. . . . Because I made myself responsible. . . . And, for all her honesty and sweetness and her obedience, Jim.

there is-perhaps-restless blood in Steve. . . . There may even be the creative instinct in her also. . . . She's very young to develop it yetto show whether it really is there and amounts to anything. . . . I should like to live long enough to see-to guide her for the next few

"Of course you are going to live to see Steve's kiddles!" cried the young fellow in cordially scornful protest. "You know perfectly well. Father, that you don't look your

"Don't I?" said Clelard Senior.

with a faint smile "And you feel all right, don't you. Father?" Insisted the boy in that rather loud, careless voice which often chokes tenderness between men. For the memory that these two shared in common made them doubly sensitive to the lightest hint that everything was not entirely

"Do you feel perfectly well?" repeated the son, loosing at his father with smiling intentness.

"Perfectly," replied Cleland Senior, He had another chat with Dr. Wilmer the following afternoon. It had been an odd affair, and both phys!cian and patient seemed to prefer

to speculate about it rather than to

It was this. A week or two previous, lying awake in bed after retiring for the night, Cleland seemed to lose consciousness for an interval-probably a very brief interval; and revived, presently, to find himself upright on the floor beside his bed, holding to one of the carved posts, and unable to ar-

He made no effort to arouse anybody; after a while-but how long

clearly-he returned to bed and fell into a heavy sleep. And in the morning when he awoke, the power

of speech had returned to him. But he felt irritable, depressed and tired. That was his story. And the cuestion he had asked Dr. Wil-

mer was a simple one. But the physician either could not or would not be definite in his answer. His reply was in the nature of a grave surmise. But the treatment ordered struck Cleland as ominously significant.

CHAPTER X. To any young man his first flirtation with literature is a heartrending affair, although the jade takes it lightly enough.

But that muse is a frivolous youngster and plagues her young lovers to the verge of distraction.

And no matter how serious a new aspirant may be or how determined to remain free from self-consciousness, refrain from traditional menpulse toward "fine writing," his frivolous muse beguiles him and flatters him, and leads him on until he has succumbed to every deadly scribbler's sin in his riotous prog-

ress of a literary rake. The noly hope for him is that his muse may some day take enough interest in him to mangle his feel-

Every morning Jim remained for hours hunched up at his table, forth ling his first-born novel. The world of weaning was harrowing 'av, ments of mental intoxication succeeded by every species co -----distrust, a'arm. funk, sluma a 1

guage: another day he frend that a public school examination would reveal him as a hopeless illitorate. ed the axiom that genius worked only when it had a few mamonts to spare from other diversions; and in tried it out. The proposition proved

finally discovered that Inspiration comes with preparedness; that the proper place for creative inspiration was a seat at his desk with pencil and pad before him; that the pleasure of self-expression must become a habit as well as a pleasure, and not an occasional caprice to be casually gratified; and that technical excellence is acquired at the

dally work bench alone, and not among the talkers of talk. So the boy began to form his habit of work; discovered that sooner or later a acceptive mind resulted; and, realizing that inspiration came when preparations for its reception had been made, gradually got over his earlier beliefs in the nonsense talked about genlus and the commercialization of the same. And so he ceased getting out of bed to record a precious thought, and refrained from sitting up until two in the morning to scribble. Heplugged ahead as long as he could stand it; and late in the afternoon he went out to hunt for relaxation, which, except for the creative, is the only other known species of

Except for their conveniences as to lavatories and bars, there are very few clubs in New York worth belonging to; and only one to

which it is an honor to belong. In this club Cleland Senior sat now, very often; instaed of pursuing his daily course among print shops. auction rooms and private collections of those beautiful or rare or merely curious and interesting objects which for many years it had been his pleasure to nose out and

For now that his son was busy writing for the greater portion of the day, and Stephanie had gone away to college, Cleland Senior gradually became conscious v. . subtle change which was beginning within himself-a tendency to relax mentally and physically-a vague realization that his work in life had been pretty nearly accompilshed and that it was almost time to rest.

With this conviction came a tendency to depression, inclination for silence and retrospection, not entirely free from melancholy. Not unnoticed by his physician, either, who had arrived at his own conclusions. The medical treatment, however, continued on the same lines sketched out by the first prescriptions, except that all narcotics

and stimulants were forbidden. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Business of Blushing

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A Tale of a Maiden's Lost Modesty, Which Revives at the Touch of a Wasp.

ISSY was embroiled in a catastrophe, a tangle of embarrassments and odd complications. Aunt Nettie attributed the blame broadly to "that O'Neili girl"; she asserted that ever since Tess O'Neill had come to live in Cherryvale Missy had been "up to" just one craziness after another. But then Aunt Nettie was an old maid-Missy couldn't imagine her as ever having been 15 years old. Mother, who could generally be counted on for tenderness, even when she failed to "understand," rather unfortunately centered on the wasp detail-why had Mlesy just stood there and let it keep stinging her? And Missy felt shy at trying to explain it was because the wasp was stinging her leg. Mother would be sure to remark: this sudden show of modesty in one she'd fust been scolding for the lack of it-for riding the pony astride and showing her-

O. legs! Missy was in a terrific confusion, as baffled by certain inconsistencies displayed by her own nature as overwhelmed by her disgraceful predicament, For she was certainly sincere in her craving to be as debonairly "athletic" as Tess; yet, during that ghastly moment when the wasp was . . .

No. she could never explain it to mother. Old people don't understand. Not even to father could she have talked it all out. though he had patted her hand and acted Ifke an angel when he paid for the bucket of andy-that candy which none of them got even a taste of! That Tess and Arthur should eat up the candy which her own father paid for made one more snarl in the whole inconsistent situation.

down a beginning in such affairs, with the day Arthur Simpson "dared" Tess to ride her pony into Pieker's grocery store. Tess had recently come to live in the sanitarium at the edge of town where her father was head doctor, but before that she had lived in Macon City and had had superior advantages-city life, to Missy, a Cherryvalian from birth, sounded exotic and intriguing. Then Tess in her nature was far from ordinary. She was characterized by a certain dash and fine flair; was inventive, fearless, and possessed the gift of leadership. Missy. seeing how eagerly the other girls of "the crowd" caught up Tess' original ideas, felt enormously flattered when the leader selected such a comparatively stupid girl as her-

For Missy thought she must be stupid. She wasn't "smart" in school like Beulas Crosswhite, or strikingly pretty like Kitty Allen, or president of the Iolanthians like Mabel Dowd, or conspicuously popular with the boys like Genevieve Hicks. No, she possessed no distinctive traits anybody could pick out to label her by-at least that is what wished to prove herself worthy of Tess' high

It was rather strenuous living up to Tess. Sometimes Missy couldn't help wishing that her chum were not quite so alert. Being all the while on the jump, mentally and physically, left you somewhat breathless and dizzy; then, too, it didn't leave you time to sample certain quieter yet thrilling enjoyments that came right to hand.

For example, now and then Missy secretiy longed to spend a leisurely hour or so just talking with Tess' grandmother. Tess' grandmother, though an old lady, seemed to her a highly romantic figure. Her name was Mrs. Shears and she had lived her girlhood in a New England seaport town, and her father had been captain of a vessel which sailed to and from far eastern shores. He had brought back from those long ago voyages bales and bales of splendid oriental fabrics-stiff rustling silks and slinky clinging crepes and indescribably brilliant brocades shot with silver or with gold.

For nearly fifty years Mrs. Shears had worn dresses made from these romantic stuffs and she was wearing them yet-in Cherryvale! They were all made after the same pattern, gathered voluminous skirt an fitted bodice and long flowing sleeves, and, with the small lace cap she always wore on her white hair, Missy thought the old lady looked as if she'd just stepped from the yellow tinged pages of some fascinating old book. She wished her own grandmother dressed like that; of course, she loved Grandma Merriam dearly and really wouldn't have exchanged her for the world; yet, in contrast, she did seem somewhat commonplace.

It was interesting to sit and look at Grandma Shears and to hear her recount the oriental adventures of her father, the sea-captain. But Tess gave Missy little chance to do this. Tess had heard and reheard the adventures to the point of boredom, and custom had caused her to take her grandmother's strange garb as a matter of course; Tess' was a nature which craved-and generally achieved-novelty.

Just now her particular interest veered toward athleticism; she had recently returned from a visit to Macon City and brimmed with colorful tales of its "country club" life-swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, and so forth. These pursuits she straightway set out to introduce into drowsy, behind the times Cherryvale. But in almost every direction she encountered difficulties; there was in Cherryvale no place to swim except muddy Bull creek-and the girls' mothers unanimously vetoed that; and there were no links for golf; and the girls themselves didn't enthuse greatly over tennis those broiling afternoons. So Tess centered on horseback riding, deciding it was the "classiest" sport, after all. But the old Neds and Nellies of the town, accustomed leisurely dash as fulfilled Tess' dreams.

Even so, these steeds were formidable enough to stroking his shaggy uncurried flanks or feeding him minute she climbed up into the saddle she sickened under the grip of some increasingly heart-stilling panic, Even before Ben started forward: so it wasn't Ben's rocking lopsided gait that was really at the bottom of her fear-it only accentuated it. Why was she afraid of Ben up there in the saddle, while not in the least afraid when standing beside him? Fear was very strange. Did

secret, absurd, unreasonable fear? But, no. Tess didn't Tess wasn't afraid of amything. Tess was cantering along on raw-boned Nellie in beautiful unconcern. Missy admired and envied her dread-

shortcomings became all the more poignant when the little cavalcade, with Missy still ignominiously footing it in the rear, had to pass the group of loafers in front of the post office. The loafers called out rude, banter ing comments, and Missy burned with

Then Arthur Simpson appeared in Pieker's doorway, next door, and grinned.

"Hello! Some steed!" he greeted Tess. " Dare you to ride her in!" 'Not today, thanks,"

retorted Tess, insouciantly-that was another quality Missy envied in her friend, her unfailing insouciance. "Wait till I get my new pony next week, and then I'll take,

you up! "All right. The dare holds good." Then Arthur turned his grin to Missy. "What's

the matter with you? Charger get out of

The loafers in front of the postoffice took time from their chewing and spitting to guffaw. Missy could have died of mortifica-

"Want a lift?" asked Arthur, moving for-

Missy shook her head. She longed to retrieve herself in the public gaze, longed to shine as Tess shone, but not for worlds could she have essayed that high, dizzy seat again. So she shook her head dumbly, and Arthur grinned at her not unkindly. Missy liked Arthur Simpson. He wore a big blue denim apron and had red hair and freckles-not a romantic figure by any means; but there was a mischievous imp in his eye and a rollicking lift in his voice that made you like him anyway. Missy wished he hadn't been a witness to her predicament.

Not that she felt at all sentimental toward Arthur. Arthur "went with" Genevieve Hicks, a girl whom Missy privately deemed frivolous and light-minded. Besides, Missy herself was, at this time, interested in Raymond Bonner, the handsomest boy in "the crowd." Missy liked good looks-they appealed to the imagination or something. And she adored everything that appealed to the imagination; there was, for instance, the picture of Sir Galahad, in shining armor, which hung on the wall of her room-for a time she had almost said her prayers to that picture; and there was a compelling mental image of the gallant Sir Launcelot in " Idylls of the King," and of the stern, repressed, silently suffering Guy in "Airy Fairy

Also there had recently come into her possession a magazine clipping of the boy king of Spain; she couldn't claim that Alphonso was handsome-in truth he was quite uglyyet there was something intriguing about him. She secretly treasured the printed likeness and thought about the original a great deal; the alluring life he led, the panoply of courts, royal balls, and garden parties, and resplendent military parades, and associating with princes and princesses all the time. She wondered, with a little sigh, whether his "crowd" called him by his first name; though a king he was just a boy-

Nevertheless, though Arthur Simpson was neither handsome nor revealed aught which might stir vague, deep currents of romance, Missy regretted that even Arthur had seen her in such a sorry plight. She wished he might see her at a better advantage. For instance, galloping up on a spirited mount, in a modish riding habit-a checked one with flaring skirted coat and shining boots and loping insouciantly up to take that dare!

But she knew it was an empty dream. Even if she had the swagger togs-a notion mad to absurdity-she could never gallop with insouciance. She wasn't the athletic

At supper she was still somewhat bitterly ruminating her failings.



Gypsy samples the peach pie, her, as well as the minister's, fovorite dish,

"Missy," you're not eating your omelet," adjured her mother.

Missy's eyes came back from space. "I was just wondering-" then she

hazy thoughts took a sudden plunge, direct and startling. "I was wondering if, maybe, you'd give me

"Yes, dear," encouraged mother. Missy's

an old pair of father's trousers." "What on earth for, child?" "Just an old pair," Missy went on, ignoring the question. "Maybe that pepper and

salt pair you said you'd have to give to old "But what do you want with them?" persisted mother. "Jeff needs them disgracefully-the last time he mowed the yard I

ward the street." "I think Mrs. Allen's going to give him a pair of Mr. Allen's-Kitty said she was. So he won't need the pepper and salts."

blushed every time he turned his back to-

"But what do you want with a pair of pants?" Aunt Nettie put in. Missy wished Aunt Nettie had been invited out to supper: Aunt Nettie was relentlessly inquisitive. She knew she must give some kind of answer.

"O, just for some fancy work," she said. She tried to make her tone insouciant, but she was conscious of her cheeks getting hot. "Fancy work-pants for fancy work! For heaven's sake!" ejaculated Aunt Nettie.

Mother also was staring at her in surprise But father, who was a darling, put in: "Give 'em to her if she wants 'em, dear. Maybe she'll make a lambrequin for the piano or an embroidered smoking jacket for the old man-a la your Ladies' Home Companion." He grinned at her, but Missy didn't mind father's jokes at her expense so much as most grownups. Besides, she was grateful to him for diverting attention from her secret purpose for the pants.

After supper, out in the summer house, it was an evening of such swooming beauty she almost forgot the bothers vexing her life. When you sit and watch the sun set in a bed of pastel glory, and let the level bars of thick gold light steal across the soft slick grass to reach to your very soul, and smell the heavenly sweetness of dew damp roses, and listen to the shrill yet mournful even song of the locusts-when you sit very still, just letting it all seep into you and through and through you, such a beatific sense of peace surges over you that, gradually, trivial things like athletic shortcomings seem super

Later, too, up in her room, slowly undress ing in the moonlight, she let herself yield to the sweeter spell. She loved her little room, especially when but dimly lit by soft white strips of the moon through the window. She loved the dotted Swiss curtains blowing, and the white valanced little bed, and the white valanced little dressing table, all dim and misty save where a broad shaft of light gave a divine patch of illumination to undress by. She said her prayers on her knees by the window, where she could keep open but unsacrilegious eyes on God's handiwork outside-the divine miracle of everyday things transformed into shimmering glory. A soft brushing against her ankles told her

that Poppylinda, her cat, had come to say

good night. She lifted her pet up to the sill. "See the beautiful night, Poppy," she said, "See!-it's just like a great, soft, lovely, blue-silver bed!"

Poppy gave a gentle purr of acquiescence. Missy was sure it was acquiescence. She was convinced that Poppy had a fine, appreciative, discriminating mind. Aunt Nettie scouted at this; she denied that she disliked Poppy, but said she "liked cats in their that inwardly she loathed cats; that she regarded them merely as something which musses up counterpanes and keeps outland-

Aunt Nettle was perpetually finding fault with Poppy; but Missy had noted that Aunt Nettie and all the others who emphasized Poppy's imperfections were people whom Poppy, in her turn, for some reason could not endure. This point she tried to make once when Poppy had been convicted of a felonious scratch, but, of course, the grownups couldn't follow her reasoning. Long since she'd given up trying to make clear the real merits of her pet; she only knew took Poppy was more loving and lovable, more sympathetic and comprehending, than the majority of humans. She could count on Poppy's never jarring on any mood, whether grave or gay. Poppy adored listening to poetry read aloud, sitting immovable save for slowly blinking eyes for an hour at a stretch. She even had an appreciation for music, often remaining in the parlor throughout her mistress' practice period, and sometimes purring an accompaniment to tunes she especially liked-such tunes as "The Maiden's Prayer" or "Old Black Joe

There was, too, about her a touch of some thing which Missy thought must be mysticism; for Poppy heard sounds and saw things which no one else could-following these invisible objects with attentive eyes while Missy saw nothing, then, sometimes, she would get up suddenly, switching her tail, and watch them as they evidently disappeared. But Missy never mentioned Poppy's gift of second sight; she knew the old people

would only laugh. Now she cuddled Poppy in her lap and, with a sense of companionship enjoyed the landscape of silvered loveliness and peace. A sort of sad enjoyment, but pleasantly sad. Occasionally she sighed, but it was a sigh of deep content. Such things as perching dizzily atop a horse's back, even cantering in graceful insouciance, seemed far, far away.

Yet, after she was in her little white bed, in smiling dreams she saw herself, smartly accoutered in gleaming boots and pepper and salt riding breeches, galloping up to Pieker's grocery and there, in the admiring view of the postoffice loafers and of a dumfounded Arthur, cantering insouciantly across the sidewalk and into the store!

Her dream might have ended there, nothing more than a fleeting phantasm, had not Tess, the following week, come into posses-

Gypsy was a black pony with a white star on her forehead and a long wavy tail. She was a pony with a personality-from the start Missy recognized the pony as a person

When Gypsy gazed at you out of those soft bright eyes, or when she pricked up her ears with an alert, listening gesture, or when she turned her head and switched her tail with nonchalant unconcern-O, it is impossible to describe the charm of Gypsy. That was it-"charm"; and the minute Missy laid eyes on the darling she succumbed to it. She had thought herself absurdly but deep-rootedly afraid of all horseflesh, but Gypsy didn't seem a mere horse. She was pert, coquettish, coy, loving, inquisitive, naughty; both Tess and Missy declared she had really human intelligence.

She began to manifest this the very day of her arrival. After Tess had fidden round the town and shown off properly, she left the pony in the side yard of the sanitarium while she and Missy slipped off to the summer house to enjoy a few stolen chapters from "The Duchess." There was high-need for secrecy, for, most unreasonably, "The Duchess" had been put under a parental ban; moreover, Tess feared there were stockings waiting to be darned.

Presently they heard Mrs. O'Neill calling, but they sat still, stifling their giggles. Gypsy, who had sauntered up to the summer house door, poked in an inquisitive nose. Mrs. O'Neill didn't call again, so Tess whispered: "She

> thinks we're gone over to your house-we can go on reading." After a while Missy glanced up and hudged Tess. "Gypsy's still there - just standing and looking at us! Sec

darling!" "Yes, isn't she cute?" agreed Tess. But just at that a

her bright eyes-the

second shadow fell athwart the sunu? sward, a hand pushed Gypsy's head from the opening, and Mrs. O'Neil's voice said:

"If you girls don't want your whereabouts given away, you'd better teach that pony not to stand with her head poked in the door for a half hour without budging!"

The ensuing scolding wasn't pleasant, but neither of the miscreants had the heart to blame Gypsy. She was so cute.

She certainly was cute.

The second day of her ownership Tess judged it necessary to give Gypsy a switching; Gypsy declined to be saddled and went circling round and round the yard in an abandon of playfulness. So Tess snapped off a peach tree switch, and, finally cornering the pony, proceeded to us it. Missy pleaded, but Tess stood firm for discipline. However, Gypsy revenged herself; for two hours she wouldn't let Tess come near her-she'd sidle up and lay her velvet within an arm's length, and then, tossing her head spitefully, she'd caper away.

No wonder the girls ejaculated at her

Finally she turned gentle as a lamb, coft as silk, and let Tess adjust the saddle; but scarcely had Tess ridden a block beforewrench-something happened to the saddle. and Tess was left seated by the roadside while Gypsy vanished in a cloud of dust. The imp had deliberately swelled herself out so that the girth would be loose!

Every day brought new revelations of Gypsy's intelligence. Missy took to spending every spare minute at Tess'. Under this new captivation her own pet, Poppy, was thoughtlessly neglected. And duties such as practicing, dusting, and darning were deliberately shirked. Even reading had lost much of its wonted charm; the haunting, soul swelling rhythms of poetry, or the oddly phrased mediæval romances which somehow carried you back through the centuries - into the very presence of those queenly heroines who trail their robes down the golden stairways of legend. But Missy's feet seemed to have forgotten the familiar route to the public library and, instead, ever turned eagerly toward the O'Neills - that is, toward the O'Neills' barn.

And if she had admired Tess before, she worshiped her now for so generously permitting another to share the wonderful pony-it was like being a half owner. And the odd thing was that, though Gypsy had undeniable streaks of wildness, Missy never felt a tremor while on her. On Gypsy she cantered, she trotted, she galloped, just as naturally and enjoyably as though she had been born on horseback. Then one epochal day, emulating Tess' example, she essayed to ride astride. It was wonderful. She could imagine herself a Centaur princess. And, curlously, she felt not at all embarrassed. Yet she was glad that, back there in the barn lot, she was screened by the big barn from prob-

But Gypsy made an unexpected dart into the barn door, through the barn, and out into the yard, before Missy realized the capricious creature's intent. And, as luck would have it, the Rev. Mr. Macgill was sitting on the porch, calling on Grandma Shears. If only it had been anybody but the Rev. Mr. Macgill! Missy cherished a secret but profound admiration for the Rev. Mr. Macgill. He had come recently to Cherryville, and was younger than ministers usually are, and, though not exactly handsome, had fascinating dark glowing eyes. Now, as his eyes turned toward her, she suddenly prickled with embarrassment; her legs were showing to her knees! She tried vainly to pull down her skirt, then tried to head Gypsy toward the

barn. But Grandma Shears, in scandalfred tones, called out

"Why, Melissa Merriam! Get down off that horse immediately!"

Shamefacedly Missy obeyed, but none too gracefully, since her legs were not yet accurtomed to that straddling position.

"What in the world will you girls be up to next?" Grandma Shears went on, looking like an outra" Queen Victoria. "I don't know what this generation's coming to," she lamented, turning to the minister. "Young girls try to act like hoodlums-deliberately try! In my day girls were trained to beand desired to be-little ladies."

Lit*'- ladies! In the minister's presence the phrase didn't fall pleasantly on Missy's

"O, they don't mean any harm," he replied. "Just a little innocent frolic."

There was a ghost of a twinkle in his dark, glowing eyes. Missy didn't know whether to be grateful for his tolerance or only more chagrined because he was laughing at her. She stood, feeling red as a beet, while Grandma Shears retorted:

"Innocent frolic-nonsense! I'll speak to my daughter!" Then, to Missy: "Now take that pony back to the lot, please, and let's see no more such disgraceful exhibitions."

Missy felt as though she'd been whipped. She felt cold all over and shivered, as she led Gypsy back, though she knew she was blushing furiously. Concealed behind the barn door, peeping through a crack, was

"It was awful," moaned Missy. "I can never face the Rev. Mr. Macgill again!"

"O, he's a good sport," said Tess. "She gave me an awful calling down."

"O, gradma's an old fogy!" Missy had heard Tess thus pigeonhole her grandmother often before, but now, for the first time, she . didn't feel a little secret repugnance for the rude classification. Grandma Shear was old fogyish. But it wasn't her old fogyishness, per se, that irritated; it was the fact that her old fogyishness had made her "call down" Missy-in front of the minister. Just as if Missy were a child. Fifteen is not a child, to itself. And it can rankle and burn, when a pair of admired dark eyes are included in the situation, just as torturesomely as can

The Rev. Mr. Macgill was destined to play another unwitting part in Missy's athletic drama which was so jumbled with ecstasies and discomfitures. A few days later he was invited to the Merriams' for supper. Missy heard of his coming with mingled emotions, Of course she thrilled at the prospect of eating at the same table with him-listening to a person at table and watching him eat. gives you a singular sense of intimacy. But there was that riding astride episode. Would he, maybe, mention it and cause mother to ask questions? Maybe not, for he was, as Tess had said, a "good sport." But all the same he'd probably be thinking of it; if he should look at her again with that amused twinkle she felt she would die of shame.

That afternoon she had been out by her mother.

"Missy; I want you to gather some peaches!"

"Well, I'll have to take Gypsy home first." "O, you won't have time-it's after 5 already, and I want to make a deep dish peach pie. I hear the Rev. Mr. Macgill's especially fond of it. You can take Gypsy home after supper. Now hurry up! I'm behind hand

So Missy led Gypsy into the yard and took the pail her mother brought out to her.

"The peaches aren't quite ripe," said mother, with a little worried pucker, "but they'll have to do. They have some lovely peaches at Pieker's, but papa won't hear of my trading at Pieker's any more."

Missy thought it silly of her father to have curtailed trading at Pieker's-she missed Arthur's daily visit to the kitchen door with the delivery basket-merely because Mr. Pieker had beaten father for election on the board of aldermen. Father complained it was a larger issue than party politics; even had Pieker been a Republican ne'd have fought him, he said, for every one knew Pieker was abetting the water works graft. But Missy didn't see why that should keep him from buying things f om Picker's which mother really needed, 1 other said it was

"cutting off your nose to spite your face." Philosophizing on the irrationality of old people, she proceeded to get enough scarcely ripe peaches for a deep dish ple. Being horribly afraid of climbing, she used the simple expedient of grasping the lower limbs of the tree and shaking down the fruit.

"Missy!" called mother's voice from the dining room window. "That horse is slobbering all oved the peaches!"

"I can't help it—she follows me every

"Then you'll have to tie her up."

"Tess never ties her up in their yard!" Well, I won't have him slobbering over

the fruit," repeated mother, firmly. "I'll-climb the tree," said Missy desper-

And she Gid. She was in mortal terrorevery second she was sure she was going to fall-but she couldn't bear the vision of Gypsy's reproachful eyes above a strangling halter. Gypsy shouldn't think her hostess, so to speak, less kind than her own mistress,

The peach pie came out beautifully, and the supper promises to be a great success. Mother had zealously ascertained the Rev. Mr. Macgill's favorite dishes, and was flushed but triumphant; she came of a decout family that loved to feed preachers well.

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And every one was in fine spirits; only Missy, at the first, had a few bad moments. Would he mention it? He might think it his duty. think that mother should know. It was maybe his duty to tell. Preachers have a sterner creed of duty than other people, of course. She regarded him anxiously from under the vell of her lashes, wondering what would happen if he did tell. Mother would be horribly ashamed, and she herself would be all the more ashamed because mother was. Aunt Netty would be satirically disapproving and say cutting things. Father would probably just laugh, but later he'd be serious and severe. And not one of them would ever, ever understand.

As the minutes went by her strain of suspense gradually lessened. The Rev. Mr. Macgill was chatting away easily-about the delicious chicken stuffing and quince jelly, and the election, and the repairs on the church steeple, and things like that. Now and then he caught Missy's eye, but his expression for her was exactly the same as for the others-no one could suspect there was any secret between them. He was a good

Once a shadow passed outside the window. Gypsy! Missy saw that he saw, and, as his glance came back to rest upon herself, for a second time her heart surged. But some thing in his eyes she couldn't define exactly what it was save that it was neither censorious nor quizzical-subtly gave her reassurance. It was as if he had told her in so many words that everything was all right, for her not to worry the least little bit.

All of a sudden she felt blissfully at peace. She smiled at him for no reason at all and he smiled back-a nice, not at all amused, kind of smile. O, he was a perfect brick! And what glorious eyes he had! And that fascinating habit of flinging his hair back with a quick toss of the head. How gracefully he used his hands. And what lovely, distinguished table manners-she must practice that trick of lifting your napkin, delicately and swiftly, so as barely to touch your lips. She ate her own food in a kind of trance, unaware of what she was eating; yet it was like eating supper in heaven.

And then, at the very end, something terrible happened. Marguerite had brought in the pièce de résistance, the climactic dish toward which mother had built the whole meal-the deep dish peach ple, sugar coated, fragrant, and savory-and placed it on the serving table near the open window. There was a bit of wire loose at the lower end of the screen, and in the one second Marguerite's back was turned-just one second, but just long enough-Missy saw a velvety nose fumble with the loose wire, saw a sleek neck wedge itself through the crevice, and a long red tongue lap approvingly over the sugar coated crust.

Missy gasped audibly. Mother followed her eyes, turned, saw, jumped up-but it was too late. Mrs. Merriam viciously struck at Gypsy's muzzle and pushed the encroaching head back through the aperture.

Get away from here! "You little beast!"

"I think the pony shows remarkably good taste," commented the Rev. Mr. Macgill. trying to pass the calamity off as a joke. But his hostess wasn't capable of an answering smile; she gazed despairfully, tragically, at the desecrated confection.

"I took such pains with it," she almost walled. "It was a deep dish peach pie-I made it specially for Mr. Macgill."

"Well. I'm not particularly fond of peach pie, anyway," said the minister, meaning to

"O, but I know you are! Mrs. Allen said that at her house you took two helpingsthat you said it was your favorite dessert."

The minister coughed a little cough-he was caught in a somewhat delicate situation; then, always tactful, replied: "Perhaps I did say that-her peach pie was very good. But I'm equally fond of all sweets-I have a sweet tooth.

At this point Missy gathered her courage to quaver a suggestion. "Couldn't you just take off the top crust, mother? Gypsy didn't touch the underneath part. Why can't you

But her mother's scandalized look silenced her. She must have made a faux pas. Father and the Rev. Mr. Macgill laughed outright, and Aunt Nettie smiled a wither-

"That's a brilliant idea." she said satirically. "Perhaps you'd have us pick out the untouched bits of the crust, too!" Missy regarded her aunt reproachfully but helplessly; she was too genuinely upset for any repartee. Why did Aunt Nettle like to put her "in wrong"? Her suggestion seemed to her perfectly reasonable. Why didn't they act on it? But, of course, they'd ignore it, just making fun of her now, but punishing her afterward. For she divined very accurately that they would hold her accountable for Gypsy's blunder-even though the blunder was rectifiable; it was a big pie, and most of it was as good as ever. They were unreasonable, unjust.

Mother seemed unable to tear herself away from the despoiled masterpiece.

"Come, mamma," said father, "it's nothing to make such a fuss about. Just trot out some of that apple sauce of yours. Mr. Macwill doesn't get to taste apple sauce like that every day." He turned to the minister. "The world's full of apple sauce-but there's apple sauce and apple sauce. Now, my wife's apple sauce is apple sauce! I tell her it's a

And the Rev. Mr. Macgill, after sampling the impromptu dessert, assured his hostess that her husband's eulogy had been only too moderate. He vowed he had never eaten

looked bleak. She knew she could make a better deep dish peach pie than Mrs. Allen could. And then, to give the minister apple sauce and nabiscos-the first time he had eaten at her table in two months.

Missy, who knew her mother well, couldn't help feeling a deep degree of sympathy; besides, she wished the Rev. Mr. Macgill might have had his pie-she liked the Rev. Mr. Macgill better than ever. But she dreaded her first moments after the guest had departed; mother could be terribly stern.

Nor did her fears prove groundless.

"Now, Missy," ordered her mother in coldly irate tones, "you take that horse straight back to Tess. This is the last straw! For days you've been no earthly use-your practicing neglected, no time for your chores, just nothing but that everlasting horse!"

That everlasting horse! Missy's chin quivered and her eyes filled. But mother went on inflexibly: "I don't want you ever to bring it here again. And you can't go on living at Tess', either. We'll see that you catch up with your practicing."

"But, mother," tremulously seeking for an argument, "I oughtn't to give up such a fine chance to become a horsewoman, ought I?" It was an unlucky phrase, for Aunt Nettie was there to catch it up.

"A horsewoman!" and she laughed in sardonic glee. "Well, I must admit there's one thing horsy enough about you-you always smell of manure these days"

Wounded and on the defensive, Missy tried to make her tone chilly. "I wish you wouldn't be so indelicate, Aunt Nettie," she

But Aunt Nettie wasn't abashed. "A horsewoman!" she chortled again. "I suppose Missy sees herself riding to hounds! All dressed up in a silk hat and riding breeches like pictures of society people back

It didn't add to Missy's comfiture to know she had, in truth, harbored this ridiculed vision of herself. She colored and stood hesi-

"Some one ought to put pants on that O'Neill girl, anyway," continued Aunt Nettle with what seemed to her niece unparalleled malice. "Helen Allison says the doctor saw her out in the country riding a-straddle. Her mother ought to spank her."

Mother looked at Missy sharply. "Don't let me ever hear of you doing anything like

Missy hung her head, but luckily mother took it for just a general attitude of dejection. "I can't tolerate tomboys," she went on. "I can't imagine what's come over you lately."

"It's that O'Neill girl." said Aunt Nettie. Mother sighed; Missy couldn't know she was lamenting the loss of her sweet, shy, old fashioned little girl. But when she spoke next her accents were firm.

" Now. you go and take that horse home. But come straight back and get to bed, so you can get an early start at your practicing in the morning. Right here I'm going to put my foot down. It isn't because I want to be harsh-but you never seem to know when to stop a thing. It's all well and good to be fond of dumb animals, but when it comes to a point where you can think of nothing

The outstanding import of the terrific and unjust tirade was that Missy should not go near the sanitarium or the pony for a week.

When mother "put her foot down" like that, hope was gone, indeed. And a whole week! That is a long, long time when hope is deferred-especially when one is 15 and all days are long. At first Missy didn't see how she was ever to live through the endless period, but, strangely enough, the dragging days brought to her a change of mood. It is odd how the color of our mood, so to speak, can utterly change; how one day we can desire one kind of thing acutely, and then, the very next day, crave something quite

One morning Missy awoke to a dawn of mildest sifted light and bediamonded dew upon the grass; soft plumes of silver, through the mist, seemed to trim the vines of the summer house and made her catch her breath in ecstasy. All of a sudden she wanted nothing so much as to get a book and steal off alone somewhere. The right kind of a book, of course something sort of strange and sad that would make your strange, sad feelings mount up and up inside you till you could almost die of your beautiful sorrow.

As soon as her routine of duties was finished she gained permission to go to the library. As she walked slowly, musingly, down Maple avenue, her emotions were fallow ground for every touch of nature; the sleek greensward of all the lawns, glistening under the torrid azure of the great arched sky, made walking along the shady sidewalk inexpressibly sweet; the many hued flowers in all the flower beds seemed to sing out their vying colors; the strong, hard wind passed almost visible fingers through the thick rustling mane of the trees. O, she hoped she would find the right kind of book!

Mother, back on the porch, looked up from her sewing to watch the disappearing figure, We have our little girl back again," she

observed to Aunt Nettie. "I wish that O'Neill girl'd move away," Aunt Nettie said. "Missy's a regular cha-

It's a pity Missy couldn't hear her new classification; it would have interested her tremendously; she was always interested in the perplexing vagaries of her own nature.

for she found two books, each the "right" kind, though different. One was called "Famous Heroines of Mediæval Legend." They all had names of strange beauty and splendor-Guinevere, Elaine, Vivien-names which softly rustled in syllables of silken

The other book was no less satisfying. It was a book of poems-wonderful poems, by a man named Swinburne-lilting, haunting things of beauty which washed through her soul like the waves of a sun bejeweled sea. She read the choicest verses over and over till she knew them by heart.

Before the beginning of years, there came to the making of man with her gift of tears, and Time with her glass that ran . . .

and, equally lovely: From too much love of living, from hope and fear

We thank with brief thanksriving whatever gods That no life lives forever; that dead men rise up That even the weariest river winds somewhere safe

The verses brought her beautiful, stirring thoughts to weave into verses of her own when she should find a quiet hour in the summer house; or to incorporate into soul soothing "improvisings" at the piano.

Next morning, after her hour's stint at "finger exercises." she improvised, and it went beautifully. She knew it was a success both because of her exalted feelings and because Poppy meowed out in discordant disapproval only once; the rest of the time Poppy purred as appreciatively as for "The Maiden's Prayer!" Dear Poppy! Missy felt suddenly contrite for her defection from faithful Poppy. And Poppy was getting old-Aunt Nettie said she'd already lived much longer than most cats. She might die soon. Through a swift blur of tears Missy looked out toward the summer house, where, beneath the ramblers, she decided Poppy should be buried. Poor Poppy! The tears came so fast she couldn't wipe them away. She didn't dream that Swinburne was primarily responsible for those tears.

Yet even her sadness held a strange, poignant element of bliss. It struck her, oddly, that she was almost enjoying her week of punishment-that she was enjoying it, a Why was she enjoying it, since, when mother first banned athletic pursuits, she had felt like a martyr? It was queer. She pondered the mysterious complexity of her nature.

There passed two more days of this inexplicable content. Then came the thunderstorm. It was, perhaps, the thunderstorm that really deserves the blame for Missy's climactic athletic catastrophe. No lightning bolt struck, yet that thunderstorm indubitably played its part in Missy's athletic destiny. It was the causation of renewed turmoil after time of peace.

Tess had telephoned that morning and asked Missy to accompany her to the library. But Missy had to practice. In her heart she didn't really care to go, for, after her stint was finished, she was contemplating some new improvisings. However, the morning didn't go well. It was close and sultry, and, though she tried to make her fingers march and trot and gallop as the "exercises" dictated, something in the oppressive air set her nerves to tingling. Besides it grew so dark she couldn't see the notes distinctly. Finally she abandoned her lesson. But even improvising failed of its wonted charm. Her fingers kept striking the wrong keys. Then a sudden, ear splitting thunderclap hurled her on to a shrieking discord.

She jumped up from the piano; she was horribly afraid of thunderstorms-mother wouldn't mind if she stopped till the storm was over. She longed to go and sit close to mother, to feel the protection of her presence; but, despite the general softening of her mood, she had maintained a certain stiffness toward the family. So she crouched on a sofa in the darkest corner of the room, hiding her eyes, stopping her ears.

Then a sudden thought brought her bolt upright. Gypsy! Tess had said Gypsy was afraid of thunderstorms awfully afraid. And Gypsy was all alone in that big, gloomy barn-Tess blocks away at the library.

She tried to hide among the cushions again, but visions of Gypsy, with her bright. inquisitive eyes, her funny little petulances. her endearing cajoleries, kept rising before her. She felt a stab of remorse; that she could have let even the delights of " reading " and "improvising" compensate for separation from such a darling pony. She had been selfish, self-centered. And now Gypsy was alone in that old barn, trembling and neighing . . .

Finally, unable to endure the picture longer, she crept out to the hall. She could hear mother and Aunt Nettie in the sitting room-she couldn't get an umbrella from the closet. So, without umbrella or hat, she stole out the front door. Above was a continuous network of flame, as though some one were scratching immense matches all over the surface of heaven; but doggedly she ran on. The downpour caught her, but on she sped, though rain and hail hammered her head. blinded her eyes, and drove her drenched garments against her flesh.

She found Gypsy huddled, quivering and taut, in a corner of the stall. She put her arms around the satiny neck, and they mutely comforted each other. It was thus that Tess discovered them; she, too, had run to Gypsy, though it had taken longer, as she had farther to go. But she was not so wet as Missy, having borrowed an umbrella

couldn't forbear commenting, and slightly slurring the truth.

Tess seemed a bit annoyed, "Well, you didn't have to go out in the rain, anyway. Guess I can be depended on to look out for my own pony, can't I?"

But Missy's tactful rejoinder, that she'd only feared Tess mightn't be able to accomplish the longer distance, served to dissipate the shadow of jealousy. Before the summer storm had impetuously spent itself the friends were crowded companionably in the feed box, feeding the peassured Gypsy peppermint sticks-Tess had met Arthur Simpson on her way to the library-and talking

The earnest talk was born of an illustra tion Tess had seen in a magazine at the library. It was a society stow, and the illustration showed the heroine in riding cos-

"She looked awfully swagger," related Tess. "Flicking her crop against her boot, and a derby hat and stock collar and riding breeches. I think breeches are a lot more swagger than habits."

"Don't you think they're a little bit-indelicate?" ventured Missy, remembering her mother's recent invective against tomboys.

"Of course not!" denied Tess, disdainfully, Valerie Jones, in Macon City, wears 'em, and she's awfully swell. Her father's a banker. She's in the thick of things at the country club. It's declassé to ride side saddle. anyway."

Missy was silent; even when she felt herself misunderstood by her family and maltreated she had a bothersome conscience.

"There's no real class to riding horse back," Tess went on, "unless you're up to date. You got to be up to date. Of course, Cherryvale's slow, but that's no reason we've got to be slow, is it?"

"No-o," agreed Missy, hesitantly. But she was emboldened to mention her father's discarded pepper and salt trousers. At the first she didn't intend really to appropriate them, but Tess caught up the idea enthusiastically. She immediately began making concrete plans, and soon Missy caught her fervor. That picture of herself as a dashing, fearless horsewoman had come to life again.

When she got home, mother, looking wor ried, was waiting for her.

"Where on earth have you been? Look at that straggly hair! And that dress-fresh just this morning-limp as a dish rag!"

Missy tried to explain, but the anxiety between mother's eyes deepened to lines of

"For heaven's sake! To go rushing off like that without a raincoat or even an umbrella! And you pretend to be afraid of thunderstorms! Now, Missy, it isn't because you've ruined your dress or likely caught your death of cold, but to think you'd willfully disobey me! What on earth am I to do with you?"

She made Missy feel like an unregenerate sinner. And Missy liked her stinging, smartdidn't deserve them. That heavy sense of injustice somewhat deadened any pricks of guilt when later she stealthily removed the pepper and salts from the upstairs store

But Aunt Nettie's eagle eyes chanced to see her. She went to Mrs. Merriam.

"What do you suppose Missy wants of those old pepper and salt pants?"

"I don't know. Nettie. Why?" "She's just sneaked 'em off to her room. When she saw me coming up the stairs she scampered as if Satan was after her. What do you suppose she wants of them?"

"I can't imagine," repeated Mrs. Merriam. "Maybe she hardly knows herself-girls that age are like a boiling tea kettle, you know; their imagination keeps bubbling up and spilling over, and then disappears into vapor. I sometimes think we bother Missy too much with questions-she doesn't know the answers herself."

Mrs. Merriam was probably feeling the compunctions mothers often feel after they have scolded. Aunt Nettie sniffed a little, but Missy wasn't questioned. And now the scene of our story may shift to a sunny morning a few days later, and to the comparative seclusion of the sanitarium barn. There has been, for an hour or more, a sup pressed sound of giggles, and Gypsy, sensing excitement in the air, stands with pricked up ears and bright, inquisitive eyes. Luckily there has been no intruder-just the three of them. Gypsy and Missy and Tess.

"You're wonderful-simply wonderful! It's simply too swagger for words!" It was Tess

Missy gazed down at herself. It was swagger, she assured herself. It must be swagger-Tess said so. Almost as swagger, Tess asseverated, as the riding outfit worn by Miss Valerie Jones, who was the swaggerest member of Macon City's swaggerest young set. Yet, despite her assurance of swaggerness, she was conscious of a certain uneasiness. She knew she shouldn't feel embarrassed; she should feel only swagger. But she couldn't help a sense of awkwardness, almost of distaste; her legs felt-and looked-so queer! So conspicuous! The upper halves of them were clothed in two separate envelopments of pepper and salt material, gathered very full and puffy over the hips, but drawn in tightly toward the knee in a particularly swagger fashion. Below the knee the swagger tight effect was sustained by a pair of long buttoned "leg-

"You're sure these leggings look all right?" she demanded, anxiously.

"I wish we had some boots," with a smothered sigh.

"Well, they don't always wear boots. Lots of 'em in Macon City only wore putties. And putties are only a kind of leggings."

"They're so tight," complained the horsewoman. "My legs have got a lot fatter

Thrusting out one of the mentioned members in a tentative kick, she was interrupted by the popping of an already overstrained

"See!" she finished, despondently. "I said they were too tight."

"You oughtn't to kick around that way," reproved Tess. "No wonder it popped off. Now I'll have to hunt for a safety pin-"I don't want a safety pin-I'd rather let

The horsewoman continued to survey herself dubiously, took in the bright scarlet sweater which formed the top part of her costume. The girls had first sought a more tailored variety of coat, but peres Merriam and O'Neill were both, selfishly, very large men; Tess had brilliantly bethought the sweater-the English always wore scarlet for hunting, anyway. Missy then had warmly annlauded the inspiration, but now her warmth was literal rather than figurative: it was a hot day and the sweater was knitted of heavy wool. She fingered her stock collar -one of Mrs. O'Neill's guest towels-and tried to adjust her derby more securely.

"Your father has an awfully big head," she commented.

"O, they always wear their hats 'way down over their ears." Then, a little vexed at this necessity for repeated reassurance. Tess broke out irritably:

"If you don't want to wear the get up, say so! I'll wear it! I only let you wear it first trying to be nice to you!"

Then Missy, who had been genuinely moved by Tess' decision that the first wearing of the costume should make up for her chum's week of punishment, pulled herself

"Of course. I want to wear it." she declared. "I think it's just fine of you to let

She spoke sincerely; yet within the hour she was plotting to return her friend's sacrifice with a sort of mean trick. Perhaps it was fit and just that the trick turned topsyturvy on herself as it did. Yet the notion did not come to her in the guise of a trick on Tess. No: it came just as a daring, dashing, splendid feat in which she herself should triumphantly figure-she scarcely thought of

It came upon her, in all its dazzling possi bilities, while she was cantering along the old road which runs back of Smith's woods. She and Tess had agreed it would be best, till they'd "broke in" Cherryvale to the novelty of breeches, to keep to unfrequented roads. But it was the inconspicuousness of the route, the lack of an admiring audience. which gave birth to Missy's startling idea. Back in the barn she'd felt self-conscious. But now she was getting used to her exposed legs, and doing really splendidly on Dr. O'Neill's saddle. Sitting there astride, swaying in gentle rhythm with Gypsy's swaying motion, she began to feel truly dashing, supremely swagger. She seemed lifted out of herself, no longer timid, commonplace, unathletic Missy Merriam, but exalted into a sort of free and easy Princess Royal of Swaggerdom. She began to wish some one might see her.

Then startling, compelling, tantalizing, came the idea. Why not ride openly back into Cherryvale, right up Main street, right by the postoffice? All those old loafers would see her who'd laughed the day she tumbled off of Ned. Well, they'd laugh the other way now. And Arthur Simpson, too, Maybe she'd even ride into Pieker's store! That certainly would surprise Arthur. True, it was Tess he'd "dared," but, of course, he never dreamed she, Missy, would ever take it up. He considered her unathletic-sort of ridiculous. Wouldn't it be great to "show" him? She visioned the amazement, the admiration, the respect which would shine in his eyes as, insouciantly and yet with dash, she deftly maneuvered Gypsy's reins and cantered right into the store!

Afterwards she admitted that a sort of madness must have seized her. Yet, as she raced back toward the town, gently swaying in unison with her mount, her pepper and salt legs pressing the pony's sides with authority, she felt complacently, exultantly

And still so when, blithe and debonnair, she galloped up Main street, past piazzas she pleasurably sensed were not unpeopled or unimpressed; past the courthouse, whence a group of men were emerging and stopped dead to stare; past the postoffice, where a crowd awaiting the noon mail swelled the usual bunch of loafers; on to Pieker's, where, sure enough, Arthur stood in the door!

"Holy cats!" he ejaculated. "Where in the world did-

"Dare me to ride in the store?" demanded Missy, flicking the air with her crop and speaking insouciantly. She was scarcely aware of the excited sounds from the postoffice, for as yet her madness was upon her.

"O. I don't think you could get her in-

Missy exulted-he looked as if actually

you'd better not try!"

afraid she might attempt it. As a matter of fact Arthur was afraid; he was afraid Missy Miriam had suddenly gone out of her bead. There was a queer look in her eyes-

she might really do that crazy stunt; and he was afraid the boss might return tram lunch any second, and catch her doing it and blame him! Yes, Arthur Simpson was afraid; and Missy's blood sang at the spectacle of happy go lucky Arthur reduced to manifest anxiety.

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"Can't get her in?" she retorted, deri sively. "Just watch me!"

And, patting Gypsy's glossy neck, she headed her mount directly toward the sidewalk and straight into Pieker's store.

Arthur had barely time to jump out of the way. "Holy cats!" he again invoked, fervently. Then: "Head her out-she's slobbering over that bucket of candy!"

True enough, Gypsy's inquisitive nose had led her to a bewildering profusion of the sweets she adored; not just meager little bits. doled out to her stingily bite by bite. And, as if these delectables had been set out for a special and royal feast. Gypsy tasted this corner and sampled that, in gourmandish

"For Pete's sake!" implored Arthur, feverishly tugging at the bridle. "Get her out! The old man's liable to get back any minute! He won't do a thing to me!"

Missy, then catching some of his perturbation, slapped with the reins, stroked Gypsy's neck, exhorted her with endearments, and then with threats. But Gypsy wouldn't budge; she was having, unexpectedly but ecstatically, the time of her career. Missy climbed down, urged and cajoled, joined Arthur in tugging at the bridle. Gypsy only planted her dainty forefeet and continued her repast in a manner not dainty at all. Missy began to feel a little desperate: that former fine frenzy, that divine madness, that magnificent tingle of aplomb and dash, was dwindling away. She was conscious of a crowd collecting in the doorway; there suddenly seemed to be millions of people in the store-rude, pushing, chortling phantoms, as in some dreadful nightmare. Hot, prickling waves began to wash over her. They were laughing at her. Spurred by the vulgar guffaws, she gave another frantic tug.

O, dear heaven! The upper air suddenly thickened with sounds of buzzing conflicta family of mud wasps, roused by the excitement, were circling round and round! She saw them in terrified fascination-they were scattering, zizzing horribly, threateningly as they swooped this way and that! Heavens! That one brushed her hand! She tried to shrink back—then gave an anguished squeal.

What was that? But she knew what it was. In petrified panic she stood stock still, rooted. She was afraid to move lest it sting her more victously. She could feel it exploring around-up near her hip now. now crawling downward, now for a seond lost in some voluminous fold. She found time to return thanks that her breeches had been cut with that smart bouffance. Then she cringed again as she felt it again. How had it got in there? The realization that she must have torn her pepper and salts, for a the fore; then, as that tickling promenade over her anatomy was resumed, she froze under paramount fear.

"For Pete's sake!" shouted Arthur. "Don't just stand there!-can't you do something?" But Missy could no nothing. Removing Gypsy was no longer the paramount issue. Ready to die of shame, but at the same time engripped by deadly terror, she stood, legs wide apart, for her life's sake unable to move. She had lost count of time, but was agonizedly aware of its passage; she seemed to stand there in that anguished stupor for centuries. In reality it was but a second

before she heard Arthur's voice again. "For heaven's sake!" he muttered, calamity's approach intensifying his adjurations.

Apprehensively, abasedly, but with legs still stolidly apart, Missy looked up. Yes. there was Mr. Pieker, elbowing his way through the crowd. Then an icy trickle chilled her spine; following Mr. Pieker, carrying his noon mail, was the Rev. Macgill. "Here-what's this?" demanded Mr.

Then she heard Arthur, that craven hearted, traitor souled being she had once called "friend," that she had even desired to impress-she heard him saying:

'I don't know, Mr. Pieker. She just came riding in-"

Mr. Pieker strode to the center of the stage and, by a simple expedient strangely unthought of before-by merely pulling away the bucket of candy-separated Gypsy from

Then he turned to Missy and eyed her disapprovingly.

"I think you'd better be taking the back cut home. If I was your mamma, I'd give you a good spanking and put you to bed."

Spanking! Oh, shades of insouciance and swagger! And with the Rev. Margill standing there hearing-and seeing! Tears rolled down over her blushes.

"Here, I'll help you get her out," said the Rev. Macgill, kindly. Missy blessed him for his kindness, yet, just then, she felt she'd rather have been stung to death than to have had him there. But he was there, and he led Gypsy, quite tractable now the candy was gone and herself looking actually embarrassed, through the crowd and back

to the street. High moments have a way, sometimes, of resolving their prime and irreducible factors, all of a sudden, to disconcertingly simple terms. Here was Gypsy, whose stubpornness had begun it all, suddenly soft as silk; and there was the wasp, which had

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BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

By HORATIO LANKFORD KING-AS TOLD TO THE AUTHOR white about his unshaven, weak issue of life. The multitudinous op- up-well, I don't know." He jerked and that the Open Road would lead I hoped she would always remem- make of mine an amiable

ing the other two would venture cled the receding tide, and came to- saw, passed by Williohns like a shootin' myself, understan'." lead into them with pleasure. I even hand. feet proud of myself, and thought of Lois. I wasn't such a skunk after all! Not a murdering bandit anyway. Fairbanks-and I am quitting Alas. seize upon a hope. His presence was He took no visible offense at this would cheat at cards-ves: and 1 boozed, and I had been a dope fiend, but there was at least a limit to my skunkiness-and I'd let those three

behind my tree, I took a chance at being hit and started at a run for the road. But they had not heard me running, or were too afraid to come out, for I reached the road still alive and started back on 1 three-mile tramp to Dawson.

Under the circumstances, I could not very well have reported the matter to the police-now could I? And neither could I very well afford to remain in Dawson thereafter. But I made it a point to be seen and seen constantly on the streets until long after midnight, so that in case my former acquaintances succeeded in pulling off their hold-up it would be no hard matter for me to prove an

But the payroll messenger was not held up, and neither did Belares and his two accomplices return to Dawson. But I knew that either one of the trio would have gladly killed me on sight, and perhaps were intending to do so at the first opportunity. So I decided it might be the best thing for me to quit Alaska for good, after a short but exciting sojourn of only a few months. Indeed. it looked as if something-perhaps providence-was driving me out of backs towards Lois. It might have been only an idea of mine, but vet I was disturbed in mind by some ulence. And I was pleased to think it

I had something like fou: hundred dollars on my person-enough to get me back to the States, and I lost little time in getting started. And I had about made up my mind to go straight back to Lois, minus that illusive fortune, and enlist her help in my further reformation. It was selfish of me perhaps, and weak, yet Lois herself, as I have superstitiously remarked, seemed to have something to do with the peculiar and rather novel frantic state of my

Reaching Skagway again on the coast, who should I meet a second time but Willjohns! I first saw him sitting perched on the top of a barlooking more like a hungry and dejected buzzard than man. He was engaged in the lazy occupation of and cavedin form picturing indeibly in the mind of the observer the shiftless hobo of the comic supplements. I hailed him good-naturedly, though I suppose there must have been a suspicion of raillery in my

not going to kill you. This isn't look at Williohns, and immediately ing the boodle though." ended genially. .

suggestively. But Willjohns refused conversation. Finally, so I guess, johns had really thought! usual pessimism, he said:

no lies about Dyer, er no other grees latitude-I'm going to stick

thing else lately?"

Wallace! Luck's been against me- infant protege, to be looked after. I ever since that streak of bad fortune was sorrier for him than ever. He in Fairbanks. You sure did miscon- looked so lonely, so forlorn, that stroo my actions that time-"

heard it before-many times. It is lcrn land he was in! The very gulls a habit of the putty nature. He that whisked on iffling wings above dates the inception of his misfor- our heads, and just far venturers, too. tunes to some mysterious and illusive like ourselves, were more able to event of the past, recent or remote, forage for a living and to battle with and calls it the Nemesia of his life. the fickle elements. I did not com-

strange religion which I had never a pause. "Let's have something to him along until I could again conthought enough about to inquire chew; you need something inside to veniently drop him with a good con-

> as suddenly his manner changed; he in between a narrow strip of bay on looked at me suspiciously, like a one side and a wall of mountains on scared rabbit ready to run.

with an indulgent smile. "Haven't I .lways treated you rant. 'white?" I asked curiously.

"Yes." "Come on then. You're the goat.

willing to feed you." as I knew he would not. What he dollar payroll.

unaccountable freaks of the weaker. staming from the slushy nature, like mournfully.

is almost deserted, they'd say go whining abuse of the world, Alaska in out the light. over tuh Skagway. But then I'd particular.

I surveyed him pityingly.

"Well, haven't you swallowed any- But I knew what was going on in

keep your backone stiff."

Insently he nicked up courage he

"This is on the square" he stam-

Willjohns, if anybody is; but I am

wanted was something to eat and a could understand him. I even sym-

him. The Open Road makes queer. with a gesture of disgust.

boardwalk that led to the town prop-

have 'em. I couldn't swallow no lies "If I ever get back to God's counabout Skagway, and I won't swallow try-and that's down below 56 dethere," he said. "I guess you're beatin' it back, too-ch, Wallace?"

that rat brain of his, and I smiled inwardly. He was ready to tack "No-and that's the God's truth, himself onto me again as a sort of grown-up outcast, with no marrow in But I understood such talk. I had his bones-and it was a lonely, for-Otherwise he would be a millionaire. mit myself one way or another to "Come on with me," I added, after him, though I did determine to help

looked almost animated, alive. Then walk to the town, which was jammed the other, through and over which wound the Chilcoot Pass trail, leadmered. "You're treatin' me white?" ing into the inside country, we pass-I returned his faltering inspection ed up a row of saloons, about eighteen in number, and entered a restau-

As we ate. Willdiohns ravenously. I tossed him bits of information as to my latest experiences. I was cautious, however, in how I related to him the opportunity I had had to He did not take offense at this. acquire a forth of the forty thousand

"But they wanted to kill the geck. bed for the night; and he would forc- so I balked," I explained. Then I towards the south and sunnier climes was en, I invested in a new supply go asserting his claims to being a described how I had made my get. -and Lois! men to get them. And, poor tool, I away, and that I had either killed or

But Williohns, thinking along other ones; it saps the last drop of moral lines, studied me and then his plate

Willjohns. He was a piece of drift "That was a lot of coin to chuck

mouth, then slowly climbed down portunities for making money, for up his weak chin and stared at me me to it! The battle-lust was rampant in me from his high perch. Next he waded turning a mud clod into a gold brick, again with watery, skeptical eyes. But if I had not picked up a for pish, but well-ground and respect now, and I waited there still, hop through a strip of mud which encir- that other adventurers of the road "O'ccurse, I wouldn't have done the tune in Alaska, I had at least found able locking—and as if I were really

ka. How is your poor bony self?" I as a stimulus to me, as when an ele- cither, and his emotions had sloughed and I was satisfied. . phant looks down upon a toad. . off in another direction and to some was in," he muttered whisperingly. He flapped, or flopped, along at sel. And he thought, too, that I was and blinking at me like a sick par. my side—I am not certain which— lying to him, and that I had hidden rot. "Nothing doing-nothin' doing down the long stretch of stilted about my person somewhere my share of the bootle. And that fol. steadily. "I've heard they have been want- er, thinking in his slow manner of lowing night I understood better than ing men over near Dyer," I ventured some off-hand way of beginning a just premonition, as to, what Will-

to accept the suggestion; with his he reliquished the cherished hope of I paid for a room for him in the winner as on that trip back to the "Getting ready for a voyage?" was abound. And there's an orchestra, could it be? If I was in Dyer, which Fairbanks, and went back to his ers on a nail in the door and turning single night.

But for one reason and another I could not sleep; I tossed about from ride to side for hours, thinking of Lois, and generally disgusted with extending itself towards my trousers hanging from the per.

I thought I recognized that long, but to make absolutely sure. I got out always remained a profound and unhairy hand, even in the half-light. ping on tip-toe to the door I gently limated hero If that hand belonged indeed to and I was drinking heavier than see, I speak in sentences of paridimorning. And he did not.

for the States, I espied Willjohns sitold buzzard and as I had first seen with his right hand swathed in a

CHAPTER XI.

Considering the amount of bad luck I had run upon while in Alaska. I was glad enough to turn my face

And as yet I had failed to stumble wounded one of the rascals. "I don't upon that illusive fortune, the acquipathized in a way—lelt sorry for want that kind of noney," I ended sition of which I had expected would ties and fine silk imported English When we had had a drink or two. edd materially towards my "reformation'-but just how I am not even now in a position to say. And not having found that fortune in Alaska, wood, a human segment, going with away fer an edoocated principle," he with rare optimism I was pleased to

forth again. I would have pumped wards me falteringly. I held out a phamtom horde of things seen in a "No; you wouldn't have had the as sound as a dollar and in fine fet-gambler! dream. Sometimes, when I was in ginger," I retorted contemptuously. tle. True, I was still drinking Now, as I have raid, it was really "Come on!" I taunted him. "I'm the dumps and had the blues, I would "But you wouldn't have minded sharheavily; but my nerves were in good my intention to go back to Lois and

I had never seen so much of the doubt with a history. raw yellow metal as passed from This person looked me over with "When does this steamer put out?" hand to hand and from winner to a jovial and approving eye.

years in the Iditirod country, enduring all sorts of unspeakable hardships for the sake of getting rich, Lois, and generally disgusted with myself. At a late hour my dezing lost all the heardings of those seven the fact that I had seen him make thinking of Lois; but I was also thinkattention was attracted by a slight years in a single hour! And the fool but peculiar noise in the hall on the had the nerve to laugh about it. He other side of my door and I felt was about the most unprofessional rather than knew that comeone was and gamest loser I ever looked rulous, to boot. Besides all that, he Why not? It looked as if Old Miss standing just outside of that door, upon. Taking his money was like was a Frenchman. My room was dark; but a dim light taking candy from a baby-and I from the hall shone through the did some of the candy-pulling. But half-open transom, illuminating the he was no unusual type, even at There's a g-". Then I stopped. It becms of a freight car again seemed upper portion of the apartment. And that. I had met men like him beit was through this transom that I fore, and in the end they are the suddenly detected a noiseless arm sort of seedy individuals who strike you for the loan of a dime on the quays or in the streets of a city. And to me that type of man has of bed softly, procured my razor explainable freak of nature, as is the don't squirm at the recital-lying giraffe, the striped jackass and the open on the cheap bureau and slip, todpole. Are they maniae or sub-

the first and middle knuckles richer by several thousand dollarsjunct to employ in the general resti-But that afternoon, as I was on my tution of myself as an abstemious stowed away in one of my pockets, nearer to being a millionaire since Honolulu?" the earlier baleyon days of my adventurous career in San Francisco, interestedly. where at one brief period I was fair-

of natty clothes. Along with several new suits. I purchased a quantity of silk hose, silk underwear, silk shirts, and felt once again like my old reincarnated self. I had not made such an appearance since the golden days previous to my descent lulu, mon cher-but what is on the from the mountain tops into the val- way there." leys of a morphine fiend's despond. "I can think of nothing but water quirzed him.

ber me as I was then. Not too fop. the promotion of brotherhood. I don't new health. Physically I was again semebody besides a crook and a "To be explicit, mon-my friend,

shape and my muscles were hard, make a clean breast of my iniquities, of course." and if she still cared- And just as When I got aboard the steamer at I was walking into a railroad ticket But why should I have gone to And it was likely he had been thing closer at hand and more in. Skagway, it was my firm intention office, to make inquiries regarding the trouble of asking that last ques- sleeping out in the open, too, and portant to his understanding. He was to go straight to Lois. But the Open departure of trains, a soft, manicured tion! The answer was already writ. that is not a plea ant pastime up in no doubt thinking of that one-fourth Road has its own way of playing hand fell on my shoulder and a voice my friend. It is the little Monte ten in the weakling's face. He be. Alaska, even in the heart of the gan his old song and dance of whin- short summers. And on the coast it tell it by the preoccupied manner in to reform. During the entire trip I've forgotten his name—I had met trail territory. You do as you please." ing complaint, as hoboes of his type has a way of dripping moisture, just a which he stared at his plate, as if he back to Vancouver, through the slow and gambled with on board the He looked at me spreadly. "A fellow system of ceaseless dripping, about beheld the ten thousand lying there and devious Inside Passage, I spent steamer from Skagway. He was a like you could make a haul on that like a fragrant and well-cooked mor most of my time in the men's smok- pleasant looking fellow, with a small boat. I have had you under my eye. ing room, gambling till late at night dainty mustache and a waxed goatee. And the way you can dismember a -often until morning. And I won and about forty years of age-a reg- pack of cards of its aces verges upon ular man-about-the-world, and to the immortal."

proving his valor as an adventurer same hotel with me; and I went to States! As much as thirty thous- his genial inquiry, indicating the in- dances, other men's wives and "I don't believe no such thing. How since our rather abrupt parting at bed early myself, hanging my trous- and dollars were won and lost in a side of the ticket office with his pol- daughters out for a holiday and a isbed stick.

my money, I did not like the fellow.

is a trait of the Open Road to forget the frigid reserve of less democratic highways of life.

"Let the women alone-or, rather, let 'em come to you," he took me up loon at my nefarious and precarious with a keen display of observation. calling. Hereafter I would play only "There are pretty women every- for big stakes and employ my crookwhere in the world-and plenty of ed cunning to the limit. them. Besides, my friend, never go True, if I took the trip to Henolulu

"And a-" I began. "Ah! let it be. Surely there is way to the wharves, to take steamer example of the temperate man. The some brotherbood and understanding more I won at gambling, the more between you and me, and we should ting humped over, like some hoary I drank. And with that easy money be able to make a further cultivation of our chance acquaintanceship him, at the end of the deserted pier. I felt like a millionaire and was mutually worth while. Why not try

"Why try Honolulu?" I echoed dis-

other way.

"Come have a drink," he insisted.

I said:

the current, and with ro will or ini- whispered reverently. "And for a think that it very likely awaited my And, thank God! Lois had known me on the way there-and don't call me He started, started at me, looked tiative of his own in anything or any piece of money, when a feller's bard- search back in the States somewhere, in those comfortable days, too; and mon cher, if your disposition would

there will be a bunch of 'greenies' on beard-there always is on the boat I have in mind. And then, there is the regular burch on each trip,

I was beginning to savvy.

"Professionals—the regulars?"

good time-trala, tra-la!" He skipped daintily across the barroom floor, a

But I was not thinking of the won And I remembered him chiefly for tra-la. Curiously enough, I was en and the dances, and the tra-lalove to another man's wife on board ing that I would like to win a little the steamer. The very sight of him more at cards. Perhaps I could take made me peevish, and he was gar- in a few extra thousand on that boat! Dame Fortune was again to stretch her munificant hand to me, and I was "And why not San Francisco? to rake in the shekels. Riding the tut a remote possibility, an exigency the hardship of the Open Road no longer a reality. I had risen like a skyrocket into the loftler heights. I

back to an old flame-you lose. Drink it would delay my arrival in San slashed the marauding hand square On reaching Vancouver, I was your wine and pluck the blossoms Francisco a month or so longer, mak-Willfohns, I knew that he would ever. So prosperity, if I had stopped gitated meaning. I am an educated Lois with a good substantial sumy never show up for breakfast the next to analyze, was not at all a safe ad- man, mon cher, an observer, and-" much larger than I had first set my ing sporting chances was secon

So I ended up by booking on the steamer to Honolulu, and the extra winnings materialized even before the trip was half over. I had never played in such luck before and I won steadily from the beginning, chiefly because I played a systematic and crooked game as steadily as condi-He crocked an arm under mine, tions would permit. Some of the men swung his cane and laughed good- I sat with were crooks themselves. And welle the millionaire mood naturally. He radiated cologne like but I had an unfailing instinct for a woman; and may be it was the picking them out, and I was wary odcriferous assault on my nostrils of that Frenchman, and, I think, he that made me peevish. I pulled the was wary of me. We were rogues of the same pedigree-when it came to playing cards. And my acquaintance. the Frenchman, was a crook from Crooksville, if there ever was one-"What is taking you to Honolulu?" and it took a crook like myself to "Oh, nothing is taking me to Hono. find it out. He suggested a partnershin but I seemed the overture

"Why should I divide profits?" I "I put you on," he complained.

(To Be Continued.)

brought on the horrendous climax, suddenly and mysteriously vanished. Of course, Missy was glad the wasp was gone-otherwise she might have stood there, dying of shame, till she did die of shame-yet the sudden solution of her dilemma made her feel in another way abourd.

But there was little room for, such a paitry emotion as absurdity. Rev. Macgill volunteered to deliver Gypsy to her stallch, he was wonderful, though she almost wished he'd have to leave town unexpectedly; she didn't see how she'd ever face him again-but she knew there was a reckoning waiting at home.

Mother had heard already: father had telephoned from the office. Missy supposed all Cherryvale was telephoning, but she deferred thoughts of her wider disgrace; at present mother was enough. Mother was fearfully angry-Missy knew she would never understand. She said harsher things than she'd ever said before. Making such . a spectacle of herself-her own daughter. whom she'd tried to train to be a lady! This

"It's all that O'Neill girl." said Aunt Nettie. "Ever since she came here to live Missy's been up to just one craziness after

Mother looked out the window and sighed. Missy was suddenly conscious that she loved her mother very much despite the fact that mother had just said harsh things, that she was going to punish her, that she never understood. A longing welled up in her to fling her arms round mother's neck and assure her that she never meant to be a

cle" that she had onlywhat was the use of trying to explain? Mother wouldn't understand, and she couldn't explain it in words, anywaynot even to herself. So she stood first on one foot and then on the other, and felt

perfectly inadequate and miserable. At last, wanting frightfully to say somthing that would ameliorate her conduc somewhat in mother's eyes, she said:

"I guess it was an awful thing to do mother. And I'm awfully sorry. But it could have managed Gypsy better, I think -if it hadn't been for that old wasp."

"Wasp?" questioned mother. "Yes, there was a lot of mud wasps go to flying around, and one some way got in side of my-my breaches. And you know how scared to death I am of waspe. I know I could have managed Gypsy, but when I felt that wasp crawling around-" broke off; tried again. "Don't think I

"Well, if the wasp was all that was the matter," queried mother, " why didn't you go

couldn't manage her-but when I felt

Missy didn't reply. "Why did you just stand there and let it

keep stinging you?" Missy opened her lips, but quickly closed them again. She realized there was some thing inconsistent in her explanation. Mother had accused her of immodesty: riding astride and wearing those scandalous pepper and salts and showing her legs. If mother was right, if she was brazen somehow it didn't tie up to claim confusion because

She didn't try to explain. With hanging head she weat meekly to her room. Mother had ruled she must stay there, in disgrace, till father came home and a proper punishment was decided upon.

It was not a short or glad afternoon. At supper time father came up to see her He was disapproving, of course, though she felt that his heart wasn't entirely unsympathetic, even though he told her Mr. Pieker had made him pay for the bucket of candy. Missy knew it must have gone hard with him to be put in the wrong by Mr.

"Oh, father, I'm sorry-I really am!" Father patted her hand. He was an angel. "Did you bring it home?" brightening at

"Bring what home?" asked father. Why, the candy." "Of course not." "I don't see why, if you had to pay for it.

The bottom part wasn't hurt at all."

Father laughed then, actually laughe She was glad to see the serious look removed from his face; but she still begrudged all

Nor was that the end of the part played by the candy. That night, as she was kneeling in her nightgown by the window, gazing out at the white moonlight and trying to summon the lovely thoughts the night's magic used to bring, the door opened softly

and mother came tippeing in. "You ought to be in bed, dear," she said. No, Missy reflered, she could never, never be really cross with mother. She climbed into bed and, with a certain degree of comfort, watched mother smooth up the sheet and fold the counterpane carefully over the

"Mrs. O'Neill just phoned," mother said. "Tess is very sick. It seems she and Arthur got hold of that bucket of candy."

"Oh," said Missy. That was all she said, all she felt capable of saying. The twisted thoughts, emotions, and revulsions which surge in us as we watch the inexplicable workings of fate are often difficult of expression. But, after mother had kissed her good night and gone, she lay pondering for a long time. Life is curiously unfair. That Tess and Arthur ould have got the candy for which she suffered, that the very hours she'd been shut up with shame and disgrace they were gorging themselves, seemed her climactic crown of sorrow. .

Yes, life was queer. . . .

Almost not worth while to try to be athletic-she didn't really like being athletic. anyway . . . she hoped they'd had the ordinary human decency to give Gypsy just a little bit . . . Gypsy was a darling . . . that wavy fail and those bright soft eyes and the white star . . . but you don't have to be really athletic to ride a pony-you don't have to wear breeches and

do things like that . . . Arthur wasn't so much, anyway-he had freckles and red hair and there was nothing romantic about him . . . Sir Galahad would never have been so scared of Mr. Pieker-he wouldn't have shoved the blame off ento a maiden in distress . . . No, an she didn't think the King of Spain would, either . . . Or Rev. Macgill . . . There were lots of things just as good as being athletic . . . there were . . . lots of things .

A moonbeam crept up the white sheet,

kiss the eyelids closed in sleep.

